



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

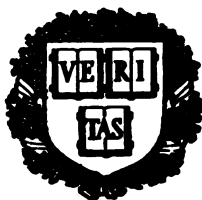
We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

Harvard College
Library



FROM THE BEQUEST OF

Mary Osgood

OF MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

THE AMERICAN
NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY
AND
RECORD OF THE PRESS.

CONTAINING AN ACCURATE LIST OF ALL THE

Newspapers, Magazines, Reviews, Periodicals, etc.

IN THE

UNITED STATES & BRITISH PROVINCES
OF NORTH AMERICA.

ALSO, A CONCISE GENERAL VIEW OF THE

Origin, Rise and Progress of Newspapers.

THE PRESS "so identified with freedom that they perish together."

COMPILED BY
DANIEL J. KENNY

NEW YORK:
WATSON & CO., PUBLISHERS, 102 NASSAU STREET.
1861.

~~AL 6.205~~

AL 6.205

HARVARD
UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY
AUG 4 1944

Luz Osgood fund

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1861, by
DANIEL J. KENNY,
in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern
District of New York.

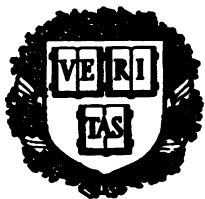
REFERENCE BOOK
DOES NOT CIRCULATE

REFERENCE BOOK
DOES NOT CIRCULATE

Just Published:
"THE AMERICAN
NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY
AND
RECORD OF THE PRESS.
WATSON & Co.,
No. 102 Nassau-st.

Please notice, and forward copy
containing notice to the above
address.

Harvard College
Library



FROM THE BEQUEST OF

Mary Osgood

OF MEDFORD, MASSACHUSETTS



Introductory.

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY AND RECORD OF THE PRESS has been compiled at the request of many leading firms and extensive advertising houses in this and other cities; and the publishers feel confident it will supply a want much felt by all classes of our community, and particularly those who have business relations with the press. Those who take an interest in the condition and progress of American journalism, will find ample information in its pages, which exhibit the actual state of the Newspaper and Periodical Press of the country at the beginning of the present year. Neither labor nor expense has been spared to secure the most scrupulous accuracy; and it is now submitted to the public and the press—its object being to promote the interests of both.

As a record of the advancement and present importance of our newspaper literature, its usefulness cannot be questioned. The information itself will prove alike suggestive and instructive. It encourages the belief that the moral and intellectual advancement of the country has kept pace with its material and political progress; and it impresses on all the duty and necessity of adopting such measures as may tend to preserve the character and usefulness of the press of the United States.

The rapid increase of newspapers in this country, as exhibited in the tables prepared for this work, is almost beyond belief to one who had not watched their progress; and no better index can be found by which to determine the advancement of the country, in wealth and intelligence, than that which is afforded in the facts which this inquiry will supply.

When it is borne in mind that formerly, where a newspaper was published but once a week, and had but a limited circulation, there are now issued dailies and tri-weeklies as well as semi-weeklies and weeklies, we cannot exaggerate the importance of the conclusions at which we must arrive, as to their bearing upon the increased intelli-

gence and wealth of our people. In no country can there be produced a parallel of that which the United States affords of the history and character of its newspaper literature. In variety of information and in moral sentiment it will compare favorably with the press of any other nation; while in politics, literature, and the cultivation of the arts and sciences, it cannot be excelled; and he who would know what progress is being made in all or either, can gain the knowledge only by a judicious division of his patronage.

Let us hope that time and experience will tend still more to raise the tone and increase the usefulness of our periodical press; and that this engine of mighty power, under the control of intelligent and pure-minded men may continue to diffuse the benefits of enlightened instruction and true knowledge throughout the length and breadth of the land.

The publishers beg to return their thanks to the gentlemen of the press, both editors and publishers, for the information so kindly extended to them, and which has facilitated the completion of the **DIRECTORY**, and greatly augmented its value.

NEW YORK, March, 1861.

CONTENTS.

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES AND TERRITORIES.

	Page.		Page.
Alabama,.....	7	Minnesota.....	85
Arkansas,.....	8	Mississippi,.....	86
California,.....	9	Missouri,.....	87
Connecticut,.....	11	New Hampshire,.....	89
Delaware,.....	11	New Jersey,.....	40
District of Columbia,.....	11	New York,.....	41
Florida,.....	12	North Carolina,.....	54
Georgia,.....	12	Ohio,.....	55
Illinois,.....	13	Oregon,.....	60
Indiana,.....	18	Pennsylvania,.....	60
Iowa,.....	21	Rhode Island,.....	66
Kansas,.....	23	South Carolina,.....	67
Kentucky,.....	24	Tennessee,.....	68
Louisiana,.....	25	Texas,.....	69
Maine,.....	26	Vermont,.....	70
Maryland,.....	27	Virginia,.....	71
Massachusetts,.....	28	Wisconsin,.....	73
Michigan,.....	83	Territories,.....	75

LIST OF NEWSPAPERS IN THE BRITISH PROVINCES,.....76 to 79

INDEX TO PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Albany, N. Y.,.....	41	Nashville, Tenn.,.....	68
Baltimore, Md.,.....	27	Newark, N. J.,.....	40
Boston, Mass.,.....	29	New Orleans, La.,.....	26
Buffalo, N. Y.,.....	42	New York, N. Y.,.....	46
Charleston, S. C.,.....	67	Philadelphia, Penn.,.....	64
Chicago, Ill.,.....	14	Pittsburgh, Penn.,.....	63
Cincinnati, O.,.....	56	Raleigh, N. C.,.....	54
Detroit, Mich.,.....	84	Richmond, Va.,.....	72
Hartford, Conn.,.....	11	San Francisco, Cal.,.....	10
Indianapolis, Ind.,.....	19	St. Louis, Mo.,.....	88
Louisville, Ky.,.....	24	Washington, D. C.,.....	11

PRINCIPAL CITIES IN BRITISH PROVINCES.

Montreal, C. E.,.....	76	St. Johns, Newfoundland,.....	79
Toronto, C. W.,.....	78	Halifax, Nova Scotia,.....	79

RECORD OF THE PRESS.

	PAGE.
Origin and Progress of the Art of Printing,.....	80
Origin, Rise and Progress of Newspapers,	84
Introduction and Progress of Newspapers in America,.....	98
General Remarks.....	115
Mechanical Improvements,.....	117

STATISTICAL TABLES.

The Press in 1861,.....	120
The Press in Principal Cities,	12
General Progress,.....	121
Newspapers, Subjects exclusively devoted to,.....	122
Postage, Foreign and Domestic,.....	128

INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.

Albion, (The,).....	xv
Art Journal, (The,).....	xxiv
Blackie & Son, Publishers,.....	xxvi
Blackwood's Magazine and British Reviews,.....	xxviii
Builder, (The,)	vi
Commercial Advertiser, (The New York,).....	xi
Connor's, William S., Type Foundry,	xxv
Courier and Enquirer, (The New York,).....	xiv
Cowdin & Ingalls, Paper Manufacturers,.....	viii
Day Book, (The Weekly,).....	v
Harper's Weekly and the Working Farmer,.....	xii
Home Journal, (The,).....	ix
Irish American, (The,).....	xiii
Lightbody, John G., Printing Ink Manufactory,	i
Mercury, (The New York,).....	xvii
Methodist, (The,).....	xvi
Newspaper Directing Machine,.....	xxvii
Post, (The Evening,).....	xviii
Spectator, (The New York,).....	x
S. Raynor,.....	vii
Tablet, (New York,).....	xix
Transcript, (The New York,)	xxii
Tribune, (New York,) Prospectus,	ii
United States Economist and Dry Goods Reporter,.....	iv
Willmer & Rogers.....	xxvi
World, (The,)	xx

THE AMERICAN

Newspaper Directory.

NOTE.—The names of the Towns are given by the name of the Post Office, in Alphabetical order.

EXPLANATIONS.—The letter *d* after the name of a Publication, signifies that it is published daily—*t-w*, tri-weekly, or three times a week—*s-w*, semi-weekly—*w*, weekly—*t-m*, tri-monthly—*s-m*, semi-monthly—*m*, monthly—*q*, quarterly—*y*, yearly.

ALABAMA.

<i>Abbeville, Henry Co.</i> Advertiser. <i>t-w</i> Banner. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>	<i>Centre, Cherokee Co.</i> Argus. <i>w</i> Claiborne. Champion. <i>w</i> Clarksville. Herald. <i>w</i> Recorder. <i>w</i> Clayton. Banner. <i>w</i> Crawford. Register. <i>w</i> Woodsawyer. <i>w</i> Clarksburg. Register. <i>w</i> Columbiana. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Independent. <i>w</i> Dardanelle. Times. <i>w</i> Decatur. Alabamian. <i>w</i> Demopolis. Gazette. <i>w</i> Dadeville. Times. <i>w</i> Elba, Coffee Co. Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Eufaula.</i> Express. <i>w</i> Sp't of the South. <i>w</i> <i>Elyton.</i> Alabamian. <i>w</i> <i>Eutaw.</i> Observer. <i>w</i> Whig. <i>w</i> <i>Fayette C. H.</i> Banner. <i>w</i> <i>Florence.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> <i>Gainsville.</i> Independent. <i>w</i> <i>Greensboro.</i> Beacon. <i>w</i> <i>Greenville.</i> Alabamian. <i>w</i> Messenger. <i>w</i> <i>Grove Hill, Clark Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> <i>Guntersville.</i> Eagle. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i> <i>Hayneville.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>
<i>Athens.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> <i>Auburn.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> <i>Autaugaville.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> <i>Bellefonte.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Era. <i>w</i> <i>Benton.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> <i>Butler.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i> <i>Cahaba.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Slaveholder. <i>w</i> <i>Camden.</i> Republic. <i>w</i> <i>Carrollton.</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Alabamian. <i>w</i>		

<i>Fort Smith—cont.</i>	<i>Madison.</i>	<i>Pocahontas.</i>
Times. <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>	Adver. & Herald. <i>w</i>
85th Parallel. <i>w</i>	Pioneer. <i>w</i>	<i>Searcy.</i>
<i>Harmony Springs.</i>	<i>Magnolia.</i>	Eagle. <i>w</i>
Theocrat. <i>w</i>	Courier. <i>w</i>	<i>Smithville.</i>
<i>Helena.</i>	Magnolian. <i>w</i>	Dem. Organ. <i>w</i>
S. Rights Dem't. <i>w</i>	South'n Clarion. <i>w</i>	Plaindealer. <i>w</i>
Note Book <i>w</i>	<i>Monticello.</i>	<i>Union.</i>
Southern Shield. <i>w</i>	Sage. <i>w</i>	Young American. <i>w</i>
Southron. <i>w</i>	<i>Napoleon.</i>	<i>Van Buren.</i>
<i>Jacksonport.</i>	Planter. <i>w</i>	Intelligencer. <i>w</i>
Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Ozark, Franklin Co.</i>	Press. <i>w</i>
Herald. <i>w</i>	Gimblet. <i>w</i>	<i>Warren.</i>
<i>Lake Village.</i>	South Western. <i>w</i>	Sunbeam <i>w</i>
Chicot Press. <i>w</i>	<i>Paraclysta, Sevier Co.</i>	<i>Washington.</i>
<i>Little Rock.</i>	S. West. Democ. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Ark. Baptist. <i>w</i>	<i>Pine Bluff.</i>	Telegraph. <i>w</i>
State Gazette. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Willsburg, St. Fran-</i>
Old Line Democ. <i>w</i>	Independent. <i>w</i>	<i>cis Co.</i>
True Democrat. <i>w</i>		Messenger. <i>w</i>

CALIFORNIA.

<i>Auburn.</i>	<i>Los Angeles.</i> [<i>w</i>]	<i>Oroville.</i>
Herald. <i>w</i>	El Clamor Publico.	Record. <i>w</i>
Press. <i>w</i>	South. Vineyard. <i>w</i>	<i>Petaluma.</i>
<i>Benecia.</i>	South. Califor'n. <i>w</i>	Journal. [Relig.] <i>w</i>
Herald. <i>w</i>	Star. <i>d</i>	Star of the Paci'c. <i>w</i>
<i>Coloma.</i>	<i>Mariposa.</i>	<i>Placerville.</i>
Times. <i>w</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
<i>Columbia.</i>	<i>Marysville.</i>	<i>Quincy.</i>
Courier. <i>w</i>	Express. <i>w</i>	Argus. <i>w</i>
True Republican. <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Redwood.</i>
<i>Downieville.</i>	<i>Monterey.</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>
Citizen. <i>w</i>	Star. <i>w</i>	<i>Sacramento City.</i>
<i>Diamond Springs.</i>	<i>Napa City.</i>	Baptist Circular. <i>w</i>
Journal. <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>	Bee, <i>d</i>
<i>Iowa Hill.</i>	Reporter. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>d</i>
Patriot. <i>w</i>	Star. <i>w</i>	Times & Trans. <i>w</i>
<i>Jackson.</i>	<i>Nevada.</i>	Union. <i>w</i>
Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>San Andreas.</i>
<i>Laporte.</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>	Independent. <i>w</i>
Messenger. <i>w</i>	<i>Oakland.</i>	<i>San Diego.</i>
	Leader. <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>

San Francisco.

Advocate. *w*
 Alta Californian. *d & w*
 Do. do. *Steamer ed.*
 Baptist Circular. *w*
 Bookseller and Educational Monitor. *m*
 Cal. Chronik. *w*
 Cal. Demokrat [German.] *d*
 Cal. Farmer. *w*
 Cal. Intelligencer. *w*
 Cal. Magazine. *m*
 Cal. Christ. Advocate. *w*
 Cal. Police Gazette. *w*
 Compositor. *m*
 Cronica Italiana [Italian.] *w*
 Culturist. *m*
 Demokratische Presse [German.] *d*
 El Eco del Pacifico [Spanish.] *daily*
 Evening Bulletin. *d & w*
 " " *Steamer ed.*
 Evening Gazette. *d*
 Evening Mirror. *d & w*
 Evening Telegram. *d*
 Gleaner [Jewish.] *w*
 Golden Era. *w*
 Guide & Register. *s-m*
 Herald. *d & w*
 Hesperian. *m*
 Home Journal. *w*

San Francisco.

L'Echo de Pacifique [French.] *daily*
 Le Pharé [French.] *d*
 L'Union Franco-Americain [French.] *d*
 Le Mineur [French.] *w*
 Little Pioneer. *m*
 Medical & Surgical Jour. *m*
 Medical Press. *m*
 Mer. Gazette and Price Current. *w*
 Monitor [Relig.] *w*
 Morning Call. *d*
 News. *w*
 News Letter. *w*
 Pacific [Cong't]. *w*
 Pacific Expositor. *m*
 Pacific Messenger [Jewish]. *w*
 Pacific Methodist. *w*
 Pacific Recorder [Relig.] *w*
 Pledge [Temperance]. *w*
 Republican. *w*
 San Francisco Times. *d & w*
 Scientific Press. *w*
 Spirit of Times and Firemen's Journal. *w*
 State Register and Book of Facts. *y*
 The family Circle [Relig.] *w*
 Varieties. *w*

San Juan.

Press. *w*
 Star. *w*

San Jose.

Telegraph. *w*
 Tribune. *w*

San Leandro.

Gazette. *w*

Santa Rosa.

Democrat. *w*

Shasta.

Courier. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Sonora.

Democrat. *w*
 Herald. *w*

Stockton.

Argus. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Tahoma.

Gazette. *w*

Union.

Times. *w*

Vallejo.

Bulletin. *w*

Volcans.

Ledger. *w*

Weaverville.

Times. *w*
 Journal. *w*

Yreka.

Chronicle. *w*
 Union. *w*

CONNECTICUT.

<i>Bridgeport.</i> Daily Advertiser. <i>d</i> Farmer. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>d & w</i>	<i>Hartford—continued</i> The Homestead. <i>w</i> Times. <i>d & w</i> Zeitung. <i>w</i>	<i>Norwalk.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>
<i>Collinsville.</i> Star. <i>w</i>	<i>Litchfield.</i> Enquirer. <i>w</i>	<i>Norwich.</i> Aurora. <i>w</i> Bulletin. <i>d & w</i> Courier. <i>s-w & w</i>
<i>Danbury.</i> Times. <i>w</i> Jeffersonian. <i>w</i>	<i>Middletown.</i> Constitution. <i>w</i> [<i>w</i>] Sentinel & Witness.	<i>Rockville.</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>
<i>Fairhaven.</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	<i>Mystic.</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i>	<i>Stamford.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i>
<i>Falls Village.</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>New Britain.</i> School Journal. <i>m</i> Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Waterbury.</i> American. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>Hartford.</i> Bank Note List. <i>m</i> Calender [Rel.] <i>w</i> Commercial Reg. <i>y</i> Courant. <i>d & w</i> Conn. Com. School Journal. <i>m</i> Courier. <i>w</i> Christ. Secretary. <i>w</i> Comet. <i>w</i> Even'g Press. <i>d & w</i> Post. <i>d & w</i> Relig. Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>New Haven.</i> Jour. & Courier. <i>d</i> News. <i>d & w</i> New Englander. <i>gr</i> Palladium, <i>d, t-w & w</i> Register, <i>d & t-w</i> Courier. <i>w</i>	<i>Winsted.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>
	<i>New London.</i> Chronicle. <i>d & w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Star. <i>d</i>	<i>West Meridan.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>
		<i>Willimantic.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
		<i>Watertown.</i> Excelsior. <i>w</i>

DELAWARE.

<i>Dover.</i> Delawarean. <i>w</i> State Reporter. <i>w</i>	<i>Milford—continued.</i> Diamond State. <i>d</i> News & Adver. <i>w</i>	<i>Wilmington.</i> Commonw'lth. <i>s-w</i> Gazette. <i>d & w</i>
<i>Georgetown.</i> Messenger. <i>w</i>	<i>New Castle.</i> Diamond State. <i>w</i>	<i>Inquirer. d</i>
<i>Milford.</i> Beacon. <i>w</i>	<i>Smyrna.</i> Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Republican. d</i> State Journal. <i>s-w</i> Statesman. <i>w</i>

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

<i>Washington City.</i> Congreg. Globe & Appendix. (Publ. dur. Session.) Democratic Review. <i>m</i> Evening Star. <i>d</i> Intelligensblatt [Ger.] <i>w</i> National Intelligencer. <i>d & w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Washington—continued</i> The Globe. <i>d</i> (Official Paper of Congress.) The Era. <i>d</i> The National. <i>w</i> The States & Union, <i>d, s-w & w</i> <i>Georgetown.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Ledger. <i>w</i>
---	---

FLORIDA.

<i>Alligator.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Press.	<i>Madison.</i> South Messenger. <i>w</i>	<i>Pensacola—contin</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Observer. <i>d</i> & Times. <i>w</i>
<i>Appalachicola.</i> Com. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Floridian. <i>w</i>	<i>Mariana.</i> Patriot. <i>w</i>	<i>Pulaska.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>
<i>Fernandina.</i> East Floridian. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i>	<i>Milton.</i> Courier. <i>w</i>	<i>Quincy.</i> Republic. <i>w</i>
<i>Jacksonville.</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i>	<i>Newport.</i> Times. <i>w</i>	<i>St. Augustine.</i> Examiner. <i>w</i>
<i>Key West.</i> Key of the Gulf <i>w</i> .	<i>Newnansville.</i> Dispatch. <i>w</i> Three Weeks Old. <i>w</i>	<i>Tallahassee.</i> Floridian & Jou <i>t-w</i>
<i>Lake City.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Ocala.</i> Companion. <i>w</i>	<i>Tampa.</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Peninsular. <i>w</i>
	<i>Pensacola.</i> Era. <i>w</i>	

GEORGIA.

<i>Albany.</i> Patriot. <i>w</i>	<i>Bainbridge.</i> Argus. <i>w</i>	<i>Cuthbert.</i> Reporter. <i>w</i>
<i>Americus.</i> News. <i>d</i> Republican. <i>w</i> S. W. Georgian. <i>w</i>	<i>South Georgian.</i> <i>w</i>	<i>Dalton.</i> Times. <i>w</i>
<i>Athens.</i> Banner. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>	<i>Brunswick.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Dahlonega.</i> Signal. <i>w</i>
<i>Atlanta.</i> American. <i>d</i> & <i>t-w</i> Georgia Weekly <i>w</i> Intelligencer. <i>d</i> Representative. <i>w</i> Southern Confede- racy. <i>w</i>	<i>Calhoun.</i> Platform. <i>w</i>	<i>Elberton.</i> Star. <i>w</i>
<i>Augusta.</i> Constitutionalist. <i>d</i> Chronicle. <i>d</i> Crusader. <i>w</i> Cultivator. <i>w</i> Dispatch. <i>w</i> Field & Fireside. <i>w</i> True Democrat. <i>d</i>	<i>Cartersville.</i> Express. <i>w</i>	<i>Fayetteville.</i> Casket. <i>w</i>
	<i>Cassville.</i> Standard. <i>w</i>	<i>Forsyth.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
	<i>Clarksville.</i> Georgian. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Fort Valley.</i> Nineteenth C tury. <i>w</i>
	<i>Columbus.</i> Corner Stone. <i>w</i> Daily Sun. <i>d</i> Enquirer. <i>d</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Times. <i>d</i>	<i>Fort Gaines.</i> Mirror. <i>w</i>
	<i>Covington.</i> Messenger. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Greensboro.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>

Introductory.

THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY AND RECORD OF THE PRESS has been compiled at the request of many leading firms and extensive advertising houses in this and other cities; and the publishers feel confident it will supply a want much felt by all classes of our community, and particularly those who have business relations with the press. Those who take an interest in the condition and progress of American journalism, will find ample information in its pages, which exhibit the actual state of the Newspaper and Periodical Press of the country at the beginning of the present year. Neither labor nor expense has been spared to secure the most scrupulous accuracy; and it is now submitted to the public and the press—its object being to promote the interests of both.

As a record of the advancement and present importance of our newspaper literature, its usefulness cannot be questioned. The information itself will prove alike suggestive and instructive. It encourages the belief that the moral and intellectual advancement of the country has kept pace with its material and political progress; and it impresses on all the duty and necessity of adopting such measures as may tend to preserve the character and usefulness of the press of the United States.

The rapid increase of newspapers in this country, as exhibited in the tables prepared for this work, is almost beyond belief to one who had not watched their progress; and no better index can be found by which to determine the advancement of the country, in wealth and intelligence, than that which is afforded in the facts which this inquiry will supply.

When it is borne in mind that formerly, where a newspaper was published but once a week, and had but a limited circulation, there are now issued dailies and tri-weeklies as well as semi-weeklies and weeklies, we cannot exaggerate the importance of the conclusions at which we must arrive, as to their bearing upon the increased intelli-

Bloomington.

Advocate. *w*
 Argus. *w*
 Bulletin. *w*
 Dispatch. *d*
 Flag. *w*
 Illinois Baptist. *w*
 Pantograph. *w*
 Statesman. *w*
 Times. *w*

Bristol.

Clarion. *w*

Cairo.

Citizen. *w*
 Democrat. *w*
 Gazette. *w*
 Times & Delta. *w*

Cambridge.

Chronicle. *w*

Canton.

Ledger. *w*
 Register. *w*

Carbondale.

Banner. *w*
 Transcript. *w*

Carlinville.

Democrat. *w*
 Spectator. *w*

Carlisle.

Calumet of Peace. *w*

Carmi.

Advocate.

Carrollton.

Democrat. *w*
 Register. *w*
 Gazette. *w*
 Press. *w*

Carthage.

Republican. *w*
 Transcript. *w*

Central City.

Gazette. *w*

Centralia.

Republic. *w*
 Press. *w*

Charleston.

Courier. *w*
 Ledger. *w*

Chester.

Democrat.

Chester and Sparta.

Herald & Press. *w*

Chicago.

Christian Times. *w*
 Christ. Advocate. *w*

Church Record. *s-
 m & m*

Comm'l Express. *w*

Comm'l Letter. *d*

Congreg. Herald. *w*

Democrat. *d & w*

Der Demokr't [G'r-
 man] *d & w*

Emery's Journal of
 Agriculture. *w*

Even'g Journal. *d,
 t-w & w*

Farmers Advo'e. *w*

Home Journal. *w*

Herald. *d & w*

Helmlandet. *w*

Journal. *d, t-w & w*

Leader. *w*

Market Review. *w*

Medical Examiner.
monthly

Medical Journal. *m*

Morn'g Bulletin. *d*

New Covenant. [Re-
 lig.] *w*

N. W. Christ. Ad-
 vocate. *w*

N. W. Homoeopath.
 Journal. *w*

Northwestern. *w*

Old Countryman. *w*

Prairie Farmer. *w*

Presb. Expositor. *w*

Presb. Reporter. *m*

Press & Tribune. *d,
 t-w & w*

Printers Cabinet. *qr*

Chicago—continued

Review. *w*

R. R. Gazette. *w*

Staats Zeitung [G'r-
 man.] *d & w*

Stimme des Volks
 [Germ.] *d & w*

Temp. Journal. *w*

Times. *d, t-w & w*

Western Banner. *w*

West. Churchman.
monthly

West. Farmers Ma-
 gazine. *m*

West. R. R. Ga-
 zette. *w*

Chillicothe.

Independent.

Clinton.

Democrat. *w*

Transcript. *w*

Danville.

Chronotype. *w*

Free Press. *w*

Republican. *w*

Sun. *w*

Spectator. *w*

Decatur.

Chronicle. *w*

Gazette. *w*

Magnet. *w*

De Kalb

Western World. *w*

Leader. *w*

Dallas.

Star. *w*

De Soto.

Farmer. *w*

Dixon.

Republic & Tele-
 graph. *w*

Advertiser. *w*

Dundee.

Advocate.

Dunleith, Jo Davies
Co.

Advertiser. *w*

Duquoin, Perry Co.
Journal. *w*

Edwardsville.
Advertiser. *w*
Press. *w*

Elgin, Kane Co.
Gazette. *w*
Progressive Friend
[Religious]. *w*

Elmwood.
Observer. *w*

Ewington.
Pioneer. *w*

Fairfield.
Gazette. *w*
Pioneer. *w*

Farmington.
Journal. *w*

Freeport.
Anzeiger [Ger.] *w*
Bulletin. *w*
Journal. *w*
Reporter. *qr*
Tribune. *w*

Fulton, Whiteside Co.
Advertiser. *w*

Galena.
Advertiser. *d, t-w*
& weekly
Balance Sheet. *w*
Courier. *d & w*
Free Democrat. *w*
N. W. Gazette. *w*

Galesburg.
Democrat. *d & w*
Item. *w*
Frihetssvannen. *w*
[Swedish].
News. *w*
Plaetta Helmlandet
[Religious]. *s-m*
Courier. *w*

Galva.
Watchman. *w*

Geneseo, Henry Co.
Republic. *w*

Geneva.
Advertiser.

Girard.
Enterprise. *w*

Go'conda.
Herald. *w*

Grayville.
Advocate. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Independent. *w*
Journal. *w*

Greensburg.
Expositor. *w*
Times. *w*

Greenville.
Advocate. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Journal. *w*

Griggsville.
Independent. *w*
Union. *w*

Hamilton.
Representative. *w*

Harisburg.
Chronicle. *w*

Havana.
Squat'r Sovereign-
ty. weekly
Gazette. *w*

Hennepin.
Standard. *w*
Tribune. *w*

Henry, Marshall Co.
Courier. *w*

Highland.
Bote [Ger.] *w*

Hillsboro.
Herald. *w*
Illinois Free Press.
week'y

Holmesville.
Independent. *w*

Homer, Champaign Co.
Journal. *w*

Hutsonville.
Banner. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Times. *w*

Jacksonville.
Argus. *w*
Journal. *w*
Sentinel. *w*

Jerseyville.
Dem. Union. *w*
Prairie State *w*

Joliet.
Signal. *w*
True Democrat. *w*

Jonesboro.
Gazette. *w*

Kankakee.
Democrat. *w*
Gazette. *w*

Keithsburg.
Democrat. *w*
Observer. *w*

Kewanee.
Advertiser. *w*
Dial. *w*

Knoxville.
Republican. *w*
Kyte River, Ogle Co.
Leader. *w*

Lacon.
Gazette. *w*
Illinoisan. *w*
Intelligencer. *w*

La Harpe.
Star of Dallas. *w*

Lanc, Ogle Co.
Leader. *w*

La Salle.
Press. *w*
Journal. *w*

La Salle—continued.
Standard. *w*

Lawrenceburg.
Banner. *w*

Lawrenceville.
Telegraph. *w*
Western Globe. *w*

Lebanon.
Advocate. *w*
Democrat. *w*

Lewiston.
Democrat. *w*

Lewisville.
Democrat. *w*

Lexington.
Globe. *w*
Press. *w*

Lincoln.
Dem. & Union. *w*
Herald. *w*

Litchfield.
Journal. *w*

Lockport.
Telegraph. *w*

Lodi, Kane Co.
Garden State. *w*

Louisville.
Democrat. *w*

McLeansboro.
Sucker. *w*

Macomb.
Democrat. *w*
Eagle. *w*
Enterprise. *w*

Manchester.
Chronicle. *w*
Democrat. *w*

Maquon.
Times. *w*

Marengo.
Journal. *w*

Marion.
Democ. Organ. *w*
Intelligencer. *w*

Madison.
Press. *w*

Marshall.
East Illinoisan. *w*
Journal. *w*

Mattoon.
Gazette. *w*

Mendota.
Northern Light. *w*
Observer. *w*
Press. *w*
Times. *w*

Metamora.
Sentinel. *w*

Metropolis City.
Metropolitan. *w*

Middleport.
Press. *w*
Republican. *w*

Moline, Rock Isl'd Co.
Citizen. *w*
Independent. *w*

Monmouth.
Atlas. *w*
United Presby'n of
the West. *w*

Monticello.
Conservative. *w*
Sucker State. *w*
Times. *w*

Morris C. H.
Herald. *w*

Morrison.
Sentinel. *w*

Mound City.
Emporium. *w*

Mount Carmel.
Register. *w*

Mount Carroll.
Intelligencer. *w*

Mount Carroll—con.
Mirror. *w*
Republican. *w*

Mount Morris.
Indep. Watchman.
weekly
Republican. *w*

Mount Sterling.
Union. *w*

Mount Vernon.
Star. *w*
Torchlight. *w*

Naperville.
News Letter. *w*
Sentinel. *w*

Naples.
Gazette. *w*

Nashville.
Democrat. *w*

Nauvoo, Hancock Co.
Dem. Press. *w*

Newton.
Enquirer. *w*
Plaindealer. *w*
Press. *w*
Star. *w*

Noyesville.
Extrem. Bulletin. *w*

Osceola.
Courier. *w*

Okaw, Washingt. C
Patriot. *w*

Olney.
Press. *w*
Times. *w*

Okalla.
Guardian State

Onarga, Irroquois
Mercury. *w*

Oquawka.
Plaindealer. *w*
Spectator. *w*

Oregon, Ogle Co. Reporter. <i>w</i>	Pittsfield. Democrat. <i>w</i> Free Press. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	Rockford—continued Register. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>
Oswego. Free Press. <i>w</i>		Rock Island. Argus. <i>d & w</i> Islander. <i>w</i> Register. <i>d & w</i>
Ottawa. Der Democrat [G'r- man.] <i>w</i> Free Trader. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Plano. Journal. <i>w</i>	Rockton. Gazette. <i>w</i>
Pana, Christian Co. Cent. Illinoisan. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Plaindealer. <i>w</i>	Plymouth. Democrat. <i>w</i> Locomotive. <i>w</i>	Rockwell. News. <i>w</i> West'n Evangelist. weekly
Paris C. H. Prairie Beacon. <i>w</i> Valley Blade. <i>w</i>	Poland. Journal. <i>w</i>	Rushville. Citizen. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>
Paxton. Journal. <i>w</i>	Polo, Ogle Co. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Banner. <i>w</i> True Democrat. <i>w</i>	Robinson. Gazette. <i>w</i>
Pecatonica. Independent. <i>w</i>	Pontiac. News. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Shawneetown. Son'n Illinoisan. <i>w</i>
Pekin, Tazewell Co. Anzeiger [Ger.] <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Port Byron. Times. <i>w</i>	St. Charles. Argus. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>
Peoria. Dem. Union. <i>d & w</i> Ills. Banner. [Ger.] weekly. Ills. Teacher. <i>m</i> Message. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>d & w</i> Zeitung [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Prairie City. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>	Salem. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Independent. <i>w</i>
Petersburg. Index. <i>w</i>	Princeton. Democrat. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Sandoval. Prairie Farmer. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i>
Perry, La Salle Co. Am. Ill. Watchman weekly Commercial. <i>w</i> Freie Zeitung [Ger- man.] <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Union. <i>w</i>	Prospect City. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>	Sandwich. Prairie Home & Ad- vocate. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>
Pinckneyville. Gazette. <i>w</i>	Quincy. Herald. <i>w</i> Patriot & Repub. <i>w</i> Whig. <i>d & w</i> Zeitung [Ger.] <i>d & w</i>	Savanna. Register. <i>w</i>
	Richview. Phoenix. <i>w</i>	Shelbyville. Banner. <i>w</i> Herald & Press. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i>
	Rockford. Com. Review. <i>w</i> Daily News. <i>d & w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> News. <i>d</i> Mirror. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>d</i>	Sparta. Press. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>

Springfield. Democrat. <i>d & w</i> Freie Presse [German] <i>w</i> Illinois Farmer. <i>w</i> Illinois Staats Anzeiger [Ger.] <i>w</i> Olive Branch. <i>w</i> State Journal. <i>w</i> State Register. <i>w</i> Theodora [Relig.] <i>m</i>	Toulon C. H. News. <i>w</i> Prairie Advocate. <i>w</i> Tuscola. Shield. <i>w</i> Urbana. Clarion. <i>w</i> Constitution. <i>w</i> Independent. <i>w</i> Union. <i>w</i> Vandalia. Democrat. <i>w</i> Observer. <i>w</i> Vermont. Watch Tower. <i>w</i> Vienna. Enquirer. <i>w</i> Virginia. Times. <i>w</i> Warren. Independent. <i>w</i> Warsaw. Bulletin. <i>d & w</i> Exam. & Journal. <i>w</i> Washington. Cent'r'l Illinoisan. <i>w</i> Instigator. <i>w</i>	Waterloo. Advocate. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i> Waukegan. Citizen. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Wayne. Du Page Co. Central News. <i>w</i> West Urbana. Gazette. <i>w</i> Union. <i>w</i> Wheaton. Flag. <i>w</i> Whitehall. Sentinel. <i>w</i> Winchester. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Woodstock. Democrat. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Yates City. Herald. <i>w</i> Yorkville. Kendall Clarion. <i>v</i>
Staunton. Banner. <i>w</i> Sterling. Repub. & Gazette. <i>weekly</i> Sullivan. Advocate. <i>w</i> Express. <i>w</i> Sycamore. Prairie Home. <i>w</i> Free Republican. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Tamaora. Egyptian Spy. <i>w</i> Taylorville. Journal. <i>w</i> Independ. Press. <i>w</i>		

INDIANA.

Al'ion. Democrat. <i>w</i> Observer. <i>w</i> Anderson. Dem. Standard. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Anglo. Banner. <i>w</i> Chief. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Attica. Bulletin. <i>w</i> Ledger. <i>w</i>	Auburn. Democrat. <i>w</i> New Era. <i>w</i> Aurora. Commercial. <i>w</i> Bedford. Christ'n Record. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Enterprise. <i>w</i> Presage. <i>w</i> Bloomington. Republican. <i>w</i> Bluffton. Banner. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>	Bloomfield. Times. <i>w</i> Bowling Green. Democrat. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i> Boonville. Warrick Democ. <i>v</i> Brookville. American. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Brownsville. Democrat. <i>w</i> Brownstown. Union. <i>w</i>
---	--	---

Cannelton, Perry Co. Reporter. <i>w</i>	Elkhart. Weekly Review. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>	Indianapolis—contin'd Democrat. <i>d</i> Era & Herald [Religious]. <i>w</i> Freie Presse, [Ger.] <i>weekly.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Indiana American. <i>semi-weekly</i> Indiana Farmer. <i>w</i> Locomotive. <i>w</i> Repository. <i>w</i> State Journal. <i>d & w</i> School Journal. <i>m</i> Sentinel. <i>d & w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i> Volkblatt, [Ger.] <i>weekly.</i> Witness, [Relig.] <i>weekly.</i>
Cambridge City. Bulletin. <i>w</i>	Evansville. Enquirer. <i>d & w</i> Journal. <i>d, t-w & w</i> Volksbote [Germ.] <i>d & w</i>	Jasper, Dubois Co. Courier. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>
Centerville. Chronicle. <i>w</i> True Republican. <i>w</i>	Fort Wayne. Jeffersonian. <i>d</i> Ploughboy. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>d & w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i> Times. <i>d & w</i>	Jeffersonville. Democrat. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>
Charlestown, Clark Co. Democrat. <i>w</i>	Frankfort, Clinton Co. Crescent. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Jonesboro. News. <i>w</i>
Columbia City. News. <i>w</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i>	Franklin. Democ. Herald. <i>w</i> Jeffersonian. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Kokoma. Home Journal. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>
Connersville. Times. <i>w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i>	Goshen. Democrat. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>	Knightstown. Citizen. <i>w</i>
Corydon, Harrison Co. Argus. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	Grand View. News. <i>w</i>	Lafayette. Argus. <i>w</i> Courier. <i>d, t-w & w</i> Journal. <i>d, t-w & w</i> Post. <i>w</i>
Covington. Democrat. <i>w</i> Peoples' Friend. <i>w</i>	Greensburg. Democrat. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Laporte. Crisis. <i>s-m</i> Freie Blätter [Ger.] <i>weekly.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Union. <i>w</i>
Columbus. News. <i>w</i> State Republican. <i>w</i>	Green Castle. Banner. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>	
Crawfordsville. Journal. <i>w</i> Review. <i>w</i>	Greenfield. Sentinel. <i>w</i>	
Crown Point. Jeffersonian. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i>	Hartford, Ohio Co. News. <i>w</i>	
Danville. Democrat. <i>w</i> Ledger. <i>w</i>	Huntington C. H. Democrat. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	
Decatur. Democrat. <i>w</i> Eagle. <i>w</i>	Indianapolis. Atlas. <i>d</i> Citizen. <i>w</i> Christian Record. <i>m</i>	
Delphi. Journal. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>		
Dover Hill. Herald. <i>w</i>		
Edinburgh. Republican. <i>w</i> Visitor. <i>w</i>		

Ladoga.	Monticello.	Plymouth.
Ruralist. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Lawrenceburg.	Jacksonian. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>
Banner. <i>w</i>	Spectator. <i>w</i>	Portland.
Hoosier State. <i>w</i>	Muncie.	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Register. <i>w</i>	Free Press. <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
La Grange.	Republican. <i>w</i>	Jay Torch Light. <i>w</i>
Democrat. <i>w</i>	Mt. Vernon.	Princeton.
Sentinel. <i>d</i>	Advocate. <i>w</i>	Indianian. <i>w</i>
Standard. <i>w</i>	The Umpire. <i>w</i>	Clarion. <i>w</i>
Leavenworth.	Nashville.	Rensselaer.
Journal. <i>w</i>	Evang. Republican.	Banner. <i>w</i>
Press. <i>w</i>	<i>weekly.</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>
Lebanon.	Newburg.	Rising Sun.
Expositor. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Visitor. <i>w</i>
Ledger. <i>w</i>	New Albany.	Richmond.
Pioneer. <i>w</i>	Ledger. <i>d & w</i>	Broad Ax of Free-
Liberty.	Tribune. <i>d & w</i>	dom. <i>w</i>
Herald. <i>w</i>	New Castle.	Jeffersonian. <i>w</i>
Lima.	Courier. <i>w</i>	Lilly. <i>w</i>
Herald. <i>w</i>	New Harmony.	Palladium. <i>w</i>
Pioneer. <i>w</i>	Advertiser. <i>w</i>	Rochester.
Ligonier, Noble Co.	Screesh Owl. <i>w</i>	Mercury. <i>w</i>
Register. <i>w</i>	New Hamburg.	Sentinel. <i>w</i>
Lisbon.	Advertiser. <i>w</i>	Rockport.
Budget. <i>w</i>	New London.	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Logansport.	Pioneer. <i>w</i>	Rockville.
Democ. Pharos. <i>w</i>	Newport.	Republican. <i>w</i>
Journal. <i>w</i>	Hoosier State. <i>w</i>	Rushville.
Madison.	Noblesville.	Jacksonian. <i>w</i>
Courier. <i>d & w</i>	Patriot. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>
News. <i>w</i>	North Vernon.	Salem, Wash Co.
Times. <i>d & w</i>	Independent. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Marion.	Paoli.	Times. <i>w</i>
Journ. & Record. <i>w</i>	Eagle. <i>w</i>	Selma.
Martinsville.	Reporter. <i>w</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>
Clarion. <i>w</i>	Peru.	Scymour.
Gazette. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>	Times. <i>w</i>
Monitor. <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Shelbyville.
Mishawaka.	Petersburg.	Rep. Banner. <i>w</i>
Enterprise. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Volunteer. <i>w</i>
Michigan City.	News. <i>d</i>	Spencer C. H.
Enterprise. <i>w</i>	Reporter. <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
		Times. <i>w</i>

<i>South Bend.</i> Forum. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i>	<i>Valparaiso.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> . Republican. <i>w</i> . The State. <i>w</i> .	<i>Warsaw—continued.</i> Lake City Com'l. <i>w</i> . North'n Indiana. <i>w</i>
<i>Sullivan.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Vernon.</i> Banner. <i>w</i> .	<i>Washington.</i> Bee. <i>w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i>
<i>Terre Haute.</i> Express. <i>d & w</i> Journal. <i>d & w</i> Union. <i>w</i> Zeitung [Ger.]. <i>s-w</i>	<i>Versailles.</i> Intelligencer. <i>w</i> .	<i>Waterloo.</i> Express. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Thorn Town.</i> Mail. <i>w</i>	<i>Vevay.</i> Reveille. <i>w</i> . News. <i>w</i> .	<i>Wenona.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>
<i>Tipton C. H.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Vincennes.</i> Gazette. <i>d</i> . News. <i>d</i> . Patriot. <i>d & w</i> . Sun. <i>s-w & w</i> Times. <i>w</i> .	<i>Williamsport.</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Monthly Clippings. <i>monthly</i>
<i>Tipton, Jennings Co.</i> Indep. Press. <i>w</i> .	<i>Wabash.</i> Gaz. & Intellig. <i>w</i> Plain Dealer. <i>w</i>	<i>Winchester.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>Valeene, Orange Co.</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> .	<i>Warsaw.</i> Experiment. <i>w</i>	<i>Worthington.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>

I O W A .

<i>Aston.</i> Eagle. <i>w</i>	<i>Burris.</i> Iowan, <i>w</i> Reporter. <i>w</i>	<i>Cedar Rapids—contin.</i> Times. <i>w</i>
<i>Albia, Monroe Co.</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Burlington.</i> Gazette. <i>d</i> Hawkeye. <i>d & w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i> .	<i>Centerville.</i> Chieftain. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>
<i>Anamosa C. H.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Eureka. <i>w</i>	<i>Camanche, Clinton Co.</i> Chief. <i>w</i> Citizen. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Chariton C. H.</i> Patriot. <i>w</i>
<i>Bedford.</i> South Western. <i>w</i>	<i>Cedar Falls, B. Hawk Co.</i> Banner. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Clear Lake.</i> Independent. <i>w</i>
<i>Bellevue.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Cedar Rapids, Linn Co.</i> Banner. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Clarinda.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>
<i>Bloomfield.</i> Clarion. <i>w</i> World's Own. <i>w</i>		<i>Clarksrille.</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>
<i>Boonsboro.</i> News. <i>w</i>		<i>Clinton.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>
<i>Bradford.</i> News. <i>w</i>		<i>Columbus City.</i> Enterprise. <i>w</i>

Corydon. Democrat. <i>w</i>	Eldora. Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Knaxville. Journal. <i>w</i>
Council Bluffs. Bugle. <i>w</i>	Elkador. Tribune. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>
Clarion. <i>w</i>	Fairfield. Jeffersonian. <i>w</i>	Lafayette. Journal. <i>w</i>
Union. <i>d</i>	Ledger. <i>w</i>	Lansing, Altemakes Co Mirror. <i>w</i>
Nonpareil. <i>w</i>	Fayette. Journal. <i>w</i>	Le Claire, Scott Co. Express. <i>w</i>
Crescen. City. Oracle. <i>w</i>	Observer. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>
Davenport. Dem. & News. <i>d & w</i>	Fort Dodge. Republican. <i>w</i>	Leon, Decatur Co. Pioneer. <i>w</i>
Demokrat [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Lyons. Advocate. <i>w</i>
Gazette. <i>d & w</i>	Fort Madison. Evangelist. [Relig.] <i>monthly.</i>	Mirror. <i>w</i>
News. <i>w</i>	Plaindealer. <i>w</i>	Magnolia. Republican. <i>w</i>
Decatur City. The Spirit. <i>w</i>	Guttenburgh. Journal. <i>w</i>	Marengo. Visitor. <i>w</i>
Decorah. Gazette. <i>w</i>	Register. <i>w</i>	Marion. Herald. <i>w</i>
Rough Notes. <i>w</i>	Hamilton. Freeman. <i>w</i>	Register. <i>w</i>
Delhi. Dem. & Repub. <i>w</i>	Hampton. Record. <i>w</i>	Marietta. Express. <i>w</i>
Iowa News. <i>w</i>	Hardin. Courier. <i>w</i>	Marshalltown. Times. <i>w</i>
Journal. <i>w</i>	Independence. American Eagle. <i>w</i>	Maquoketa. Excelsior. <i>w</i>
Des Moines. Commonwealth. <i>w</i>	Civilian. <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>w</i>
Journal. <i>d</i>	Guardian. <i>w</i>	Milwaukee. Irrepressible Con- flict. <i>w</i>
Pioneer Farmer. <i>w</i>	The Rising Tide. <i>w</i>	Mitchell. Republican. <i>w</i>
Statesman. <i>d</i>	Indianola C. H. Visitor. <i>w</i>	Montezuma. Gazette. <i>w</i>
Register. <i>w</i>	Iowa City. Reporter. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>
Dewitt. Journal. <i>w</i>	State Press. <i>t-w</i>	Muscatine. Enquirer. <i>w</i>
Standard. <i>w</i>	Keosauqua C. H. News. <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
Dubuque. Christ'n Witness. <i>w</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>	McGregor. Press. <i>w</i>
Farmer. <i>w</i>	Keokuk. Gate City. <i>d & w</i>	Times. <i>w</i>
Herald. <i>d & w</i>	Journal. <i>d & w</i>	
Times. <i>d & w</i>	Post. <i>w</i>	
Staats-Zeitung [G'r- man]. <i>w</i>	Whig Valley. <i>w</i>	
Tribune. <i>w</i>		
Dyersville. Mercury. <i>w</i>		
Eddyville. Commercial. <i>w</i>		

<i>Mt. Ayr.</i> Republican. w	<i>Ottumoa.</i> Courier. w Statesman. w	<i>Toledo.</i> Transcript. w
<i>Mt. Pleasant.</i> Iowa Farmer. w Home Journal. w Tribune. w	<i>Pacific.</i> Herald. w	<i>Vernon Springs.</i> Eagle. w
<i>Mt. Vernon.</i> News. w	<i>Pella, Marion Co.</i> Gazette. w	<i>Vinton.</i> Democ. & Eagle. w
<i>Nevada City.</i> Advocate. w	<i>Sabula, Jackson Co.</i> Tribune. w	<i>Wapello.</i> Gazette & Republican. w
<i>Newton.</i> Free Press. w.	<i>Sidney.</i> Herald. w Journal. w	<i>Washington.</i> Herald & Press. w
<i>New Hampton.</i> Courier. w	<i>Sigourney.</i> Democrat. w Life in the West. w News. w	<i>Waterloo.</i> Courier. w Register. w
<i>New Oregon.</i> Plain Dealer. w.	<i>Sioux City.</i> Eagle. w Register. w	<i>Waverly.</i> Intelligencer. w Republican. w
<i>Osage.</i> Iowan. w	<i>St. Charles.</i> Intelligencer. w	<i>Webster City.</i> Courier. w Freeman. w
<i>Osceola.</i> Courier. w	<i>St. Charles.</i> Intelligencer. w	<i>West Union.</i> Courier. w Freeman. w
<i>Oskaloosa.</i> Herald. w Times. w	<i>Tipton.</i> Advertiser. w Democrat. w	<i>Washington.</i> Herald & Press. w
<i>Onawee.</i> The Monona Cor- don. w		<i>Waterloo.</i> Courier. w Register. w

KANSAS.

<i>Americus.</i> Sentinel. w	<i>Centralia.</i> Republic. w	<i>Geary City.</i> Weekly Era- w
<i>Atchison.</i> Freedom's Champ- ion. w Squat. Sovereignty. weekly Union. d & w Zeitung [Ger.] w	<i>Centropolis.</i> The Leader. w	<i>Iowa Point.</i> Dispatch. w
<i>Auburn.</i> The Docket. w;	<i>Delaware City.</i> The Free Voter. w	<i>Junction City.</i> Sentinel. w
<i>Hurlington.</i> Register. w	<i>Doniphan.</i> Crusader. w Constitutionalist w	<i>Kickapoo City.</i> Pioneer. w
	<i>Elmwood.</i> Advertiser. w	<i>Lawrence.</i> Congregationalist [Relig.] w Herald of Freedom. weekly. Republican. w
	<i>Emporia.</i> News. w	

<i>Leavenworth City.</i> Conservative. <i>w</i> Despatch. <i>d & w</i> Herald. <i>d</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Ledger. <i>w</i> Times. <i>d</i>	<i>Oskaloosa.</i> Independent. <i>w</i> <i>Osawatomie.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> <i>Palermo, Doniphan Co.</i> The Leader. <i>w</i> <i>Palmetto City.</i> Kansian. <i>w</i> <i>Prairie City.</i> Champion.	<i>Sumner, Atchison Co.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Spy. <i>w</i> <i>Tecumseh.</i> The Letter. <i>w</i> <i>Topeka, Shawnee Co.</i> Tribune. <i>w</i> State Record. <i>w</i> <i>Troy, Doniphan Co.</i> Dispatch. <i>w</i> <i>White Cloud.</i> Kansas Chief. <i>w</i> <i>Wyandott, L'worth Co.</i> Argus & Gazette. <i>w</i>
<i>Lecompton</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> The Union. <i>w</i> <i>Manhattan.</i> The Express. <i>w</i> <i>Minneola.</i> Statesman. <i>w</i> <i>Olathe, Johnson Co.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Quindaro.</i> Chindowan. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	

KENTUCKY.

<i>Ashland.</i> Kentuckian. <i>w</i> <i>Augusta.</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> <i>Bairdstown.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Southerner. <i>w</i> <i>Bowling Green.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i> <i>Canton.</i> Yeoman. <i>w</i> <i>Catlettsburgh.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i> <i>Columbus.</i> Crescent. <i>w</i> <i>Covington.</i> Globe. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i> <i>Cynthiana.</i> Kentucky Age. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i> <i>Danville.</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	<i>Elizabethtown.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> <i>Frankfort.</i> Commonwealth. <i>t-w</i> Yeoman. <i>d & w</i> <i>Glasgow.</i> Free Press. <i>w</i> <i>Henderson.</i> Com'l Reporter. <i>w</i> Mail. <i>w</i> <i>Hickman.</i> Argus. <i>w</i> <i>Hopkinsville.</i> Mercury. <i>s-w</i> People's Press. <i>w</i> <i>Laurel Bridge.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> <i>Lebanon.</i> Century. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Kentuckian. <i>w</i> <i>Lexington.</i> Ky. Statesman. <i>t-weekly & w</i>	<i>Lexington—continued</i> Observer & Republican. <i>t-w & w</i> <i>Louisville.</i> Anzeiger [Ger.] <i>d, s-w & w</i> Christn. Rep'ter. <i>m</i> Com'l Review. <i>w</i> Christn. Union. <i>u</i> Courier. <i>d & w</i> Dollar Democrat. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>d & w</i> Eve Bulletin. <i>d</i> Female Student. <i>m</i> Guardian. <i>w</i> Harris' Monthly. <i>m</i> Herald of Progress [Relig.] <i>w</i> K'y Family Journal. <i>w</i> K'y Turf Register. <i>weekly</i> Louisville Journal. <i>d, t-w & w</i> Medical Journal. <i>m</i> Medical News. <i>s-m</i>
---	--	---

<i>Louisville—continued</i>	<i>New Castle.</i>	<i>Princeton, Caldwell Co</i>
Presby. Herald.	Courier. <i>w</i>	Courier. <i>w</i>
Repository [Relig.]	National Democ. <i>w</i>	South Kentuckian.
<i>monthly</i>		<i>weekly</i>
Voice of Masonry.	<i>Newport.</i>	<i>Richmond.</i>
<i>semi-monthly</i>	Daily News. <i>d</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Western Recorder	<i>Nicholasville.</i>	Messenger. <i>w</i>
[Relig.] <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Russellville C. H.</i>
<i>Maysville, Mason Co</i>	<i>Opensboro.</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>
Eagle. <i>t-w & w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Shelbyville.</i>
Express. <i>w</i>	Nat. American. <i>w</i>	Shelby News. <i>w</i>
<i>Murray C. H.</i>	<i>Paducah.</i>	<i>Smithland.</i>
Baptist Banner. <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>t-w</i>	Courier. <i>w</i>
<i>Mt. Sterling.</i>	Presby. Standard. <i>w</i>	Postboy. <i>w</i>
K'y Whig. <i>w</i>	<i>Paris.</i>	<i>Winchester.</i>
Ninth Legion. <i>w</i>	Flag. <i>w</i>	National Union. <i>w</i>
	Western Citizen. <i>w</i>	

LOUISIANA.

<i>Abbeville C. H. Ver.</i>	<i>Carrollton.</i>	<i>Houma, Terre Bonne</i>
<i>million Co.</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Parish.</i>
Independent. <i>w</i>	Star. <i>w</i>	Ceres. <i>w</i>
Mendicinal. <i>w</i>	<i>Clinton.</i>	<i>Iberville.</i>
<i>Alexandria.</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>
Amer. Democrat. <i>w</i>	Patriot. <i>w</i>	<i>Jefferson.</i>
The Constitutional.	<i>Covington.</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>weekly</i>	Advocate. <i>w</i>	<i>Lake Charles,</i>
<i>Attakapas.</i>	<i>Donaldsonville C. H.</i>	Press. <i>w</i>
Independent. <i>w</i>	Drapeau. <i>w</i>	<i>Madisonville.</i>
<i>Bastrop.</i>	Const Journal. <i>w</i>	Democrat.
Advocate. <i>w</i>	LaVigilant(Fr'ch) <i>w</i>	<i>Mansfield C. H.</i>
Times. <i>w</i>	<i>False River.</i>	Columbian. <i>w</i>
<i>Baton Rouge C. H.</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Times. <i>w</i>
Comet & Gazette.	<i>Franklin.</i>	<i>Marksville C. H.</i>
<i>d & w</i>	Attakapas Register	Organ. <i>w</i>
Daily Advocate. <i>d</i>	<i>weekly</i>	Villager. <i>w</i>
Sugar Planter. <i>w</i>	Banner. <i>w</i>	<i>Minden, Claiborne Co.</i>
Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Greensburgh C. H.</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>
<i>Bayou Sara.</i>	*Imperial. <i>w</i>	Homers Iliad. <i>w</i>
Chronicle. <i>w</i>	<i>Harrisonburgh C. H.</i>	South'n Monitor. <i>w</i>
Constitutionalist. <i>w</i>	Independent. <i>w</i>	<i>Monroe C. H.</i>
Ledger. <i>w</i>	<i>Homer C. H.</i>	Register. <i>w</i>
<i>Bellevue.</i>	Advocate. <i>w</i>	
Times <i>w</i>	Iliad. <i>w</i>	

<i>Mount Lebanon.</i> <i>LaBaptiste</i> [Fr'eh] <i>w</i> <i>Napoleonville.</i> <i>LePioneer</i> [Fr'eh] <i>w</i> <i>Natchitoches C. H.</i> <i>Chronicle. w</i> <i>New Iberia.</i> <i>Star. w</i> <i>New Orleans.</i> <i>Apologist, [Evan-</i> <i>gelical]. m</i> <i>Bee. d & s-w</i> <i>Companion. w</i> <i>Com'l Bulletin. d</i> <i>& s-w</i> <i>Catholic Standard.</i> <i>weekly</i> <i>Christian Advocate</i> <i>weekly</i> <i>Courier de Louisi-</i> <i>ana. s-w & w</i> <i>Courier. d & w</i> <i>Crescent. d & w</i> <i>Delta. d & w</i> <i>Dental Observer.</i> <i>semi-monthly</i> <i>Hygeian Courier. m</i> <i>Le Propagation Ca-</i> <i>tholique. m</i> <i>Magnet. w</i> <i>Medical News. m</i> <i>Medical & Surgical</i> <i>Journal. m</i> <i>Mirror. w</i> <i>Pathfinder. w</i> <i>Picayune. d & w</i>	<i>New Orleans—contin.</i> <i>Price Current. s-w</i> <i>Staats-Zeitung</i> [G'r- <i>man]. d</i> <i>State Journal. w</i> <i>State Rights Loui-</i> <i>sianan. w</i> <i>True Delta. d & w</i> <i>True Wesleyan.</i> <i>[Relig.] w</i> <i>True Witness, [Re-</i> <i>lig.] w</i> <i>Union. w</i> <i>Zeitung. [Germ.] d</i> <i>& w</i> <i>New River.</i> <i>Arcadian. w</i> <i>Hickory Club. w</i> <i>Opelousas.</i> <i>Courier. w</i> <i>Patriot. w</i> <i>Ouachita City.</i> <i>Union. w</i> <i>Plaquemine,</i> <i>Gazette. w</i> <i>LaNationalleir</i> [Fr.] <i>weekly.</i> <i>Sentinel. w</i> <i>Point a la Hache.</i> <i>Rice Planter. w</i> <i>Point Coupee C. H.</i> <i>Echo. w</i> <i>Tribune. w</i> <i>Richmond C. H.</i> <i>Dem. & Gazette. w</i> <i>Journal. w</i>	<i>St. Charles C. H.</i> <i>Courier. w</i> <i>Shreveport.</i> <i>Com'l News. w</i> <i>Gazette. w</i> <i>South Western. w</i> <i>Sparta, Bienville Co.</i> <i>Jeffersonian. w</i> <i>Banner. w</i> <i>St. Francisville C. H.</i> <i>Chronicle. w</i> <i>St. Martinsville C. H.</i> <i>Courier. w</i> <i>Democrat. w</i> <i>Taylor P.O., St. Cha-</i> <i>les Parish.</i> <i>Mechacoebe. w</i> <i>Thibodeaux C. H.</i> <i>Gazette. w</i> <i>Union. w</i> <i>Trinity.</i> <i>Advocate. w</i> <i>Vernon C. H.</i> <i>Southern Times. w</i> <i>Vidalia.</i> <i>Intelligencer. w</i> <i>Vermillionville.</i> <i>Echo of Lafayette-</i> <i>weekly.</i> <i>L'Impatrial</i> [Fr'eh] <i>weekly.</i> <i>Winfield C. H.</i> <i>Sentinel. w</i> <i>Winnaborough.</i> <i>Weekly Sun. w</i>
--	---	---

MAINE.

<i>Anson.</i> <i>Union Advocate.</i> <i>weekly.</i> <i>Augusta.</i> <i>Age & Journal. t-w</i> <i>Gospel Banner. w</i>	<i>Augusta—continued.</i> <i>Maine Farmer. w</i> <i>Rural Intellig. w</i> <i>Bangor.</i> <i>Daily Union. d</i> <i>Democrat. w</i>	<i>Bangor—continued.</i> <i>Eve Times. d</i> <i>Journal. w</i> <i>Jeffersonian. w</i> <i>Spirit Guardian. w</i> <i>Whig & Cour. d & w</i>
--	--	--

Bath. Americ. Sentinel. <i>w</i> Eastern Times. <i>w</i> Morn'g Times. <i>d</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	Farmington. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i>	Paris. Oxford Democrat. <i>w</i>
Belfast. Free Press. <i>w</i> Progressive Age. <i>w</i> Repub. Journal. <i>w</i>	Gardiner. Home Journal. <i>w</i> Maine Rural. <i>w</i>	Portland. Advertiser. <i>d, t-w</i> <i>& weekly.</i> Christ'n Mirror. <i>w</i> Eastern Argus. <i>d,</i> <i>t-w & w.</i> Eclectic. <i>w</i> Inquirer. <i>w</i> Maine Temp. Jour. <i>weekly.</i> Pleasure Boat. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>w</i> Zions Advocate. <i>w</i>
Bethel. Courier. <i>w</i>	Gorham. Transcript. <i>w</i>	Presque Isle. Pioneer. <i>w</i>
Biddeford. Gazette. <i>w</i> Union & Journal. <i>w</i>	Hallowell. Gazette. <i>w</i>	Rockland. Dem. & Free Press. <i>weekly.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>
Bridgeton. Reporter. <i>w</i>	Lewiston. Dem. Advocate. <i>w</i> Evangelist. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Richmond. Rising Sun.
Brunswick. Telegraph. <i>w</i>	Livermore. Gazette. <i>w</i>	Saco. Democrat. <i>w</i> Directory. <i>w</i>
Calais. Advertiser. <i>w</i>	Machias. Republican. <i>w</i> Union. <i>w</i>	Somerset. Telegraph. <i>w</i>
Damariscotta. Lincoln Advertiser. <i>weekly.</i>	Mechanics Falls. Ninet'nth Century. <i>weekly.</i>	Skowhegan. Clarion. <i>w</i>
Dexter. Gem & Gazette. <i>w</i> Observer. <i>w</i>	Mt. Vernon. Valley Times. <i>m</i>	St. Croix. Herald. <i>w</i>
Dover. Observer. <i>w</i>	New Castle. Democrat. <i>w</i>	Waterville. Eastern Mail. <i>w</i>
Eastport. Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Norway. Advertiser. <i>w</i>	
Ellsworth. American. <i>w</i>	North Anson. Advocate. <i>w</i>	

MARYLAND.

Annapolis. Annapolis Republican. <i>w</i>	Baltimore—Continued.
Baltimore. Amer. & Com'l Advertiser. <i>d</i> <i>t-w & w</i> Baltimore Sun. <i>d & w</i> Catholic Mirror <i>w</i> Christian Advocate. <i>w</i>	Catholic Youth's Magazine. <i>m</i> Daily American. <i>d</i> Dispatch. <i>d & w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Der Religions-Freund. [Ger.] <i>w</i> Der deutsche Correspondent [Germ.]. <i>d & w</i>

Baltimore—continued.

Exchange. *d*, *t-w* & *w*
 Farmer. *w*
 Family Journal. *w*
 Method. Protestant. *w*
 Metropolitan [Relig.] *m*
 Observer. *w*
 Ordo divini officii Recitandi
 Massaequi celebrandi. *y*
 Patriot. *d*, *s-w* & *w*

Baltimore—continued.

Price Current. *w*
 Republican. *d* & *w*
 Rural Register. *m*
 The Argus. *w*
 The Border State. *w*
 The Clipper. *d* & *w*
 True Union [Relig.] *w*
 Wecker [Germ.] *d* & *w*

Bel Air.

Argus. *w*
 National Amer. *w*

Boonsboro.

Odd Fellows. *w*

Cambridge.

Democrat. *w*
 Eagle. *w*
 Herald. *w*
 Intelligencer. *d* & *w*

Centreville.

Sentinel. *w*

Chestertown.

News. *w*

Cumberland.

Alleghanian. *w*
 Civillian & Telegraph. *w*
 Miners Journal. *w*

Denton.

Amer. Union. *w*
 Journal. *w*

Easton.

Gazette. *w*
 Public Monitor. *w*
 Easton Star. *w*

Ellicotts Mills.

Enterprise. *w*
 Gazette. *w*

Elkton.

The Cecil Dem. *w*
 Elkton Whig. *w*

Frederick City.

Citizen. *w*
 Examiner. *w*
 Herald. *d* & *w*
 The Union. *w*

Frostburgh.

Gazette. *w*

Hagerstown.

Her'd of Freedom. *w*
 Hagerstown Mail. *w*

Havre de Grace.

Madisonian. *w*
 Times. *w*
 Weekly Visitor. *w*

Laurel Factory.

Beacon. *w*

Leonardtown.

Beacon. *w*

Libertytown.

Banner of Lib'ty. *w*

Middletown.

Register. *w*
 Whig. *w*

New Windsor.

Herald. *w*

Port Tobacco.

Times. *w*

Princess Ann.

Gazette. *t-w*
 Herald. *w*
 Patriot. *w*
 Union. *w*

Rockville.

Amer. Journal. *w*
 Sentinel. *w*

Snow Mill.

Shield. *w*

Towsentown.

Advocate. *w*
 American. *w*

Upper Marlborough.

Advertiser. *w*
 Gazette. *w*
 Planters Advoc. *w*

Westminster.

Carroll Co. Dem. *w*
 Sentinel. *w*

MASSACHUSETTS.

Abington.

Standard. *w*

Amherst.

Hampshire Exp'ess.
weekly

Andover.

Advertiser. *w*
 Biblica Sacra. *qr*

Barnstable.

Patriot. *w*

Barns.

Regis & Trans'pt. *w*
 Gazette. *w*

Beverly.

Citizen. *w*

Boston.		Price.	Publication Office.
Advent Herald, <i>w</i>		\$2.00	46½ Kneeland st.
Advertiser, <i>d</i>		8.00	Old State House.
Advertiser, <i>s-w</i>		4.00	Old State House.
Adver. of the North [Germ.,] <i>w</i>		8.00	21 School st.
Advocate of Peace, <i>m</i>50	23 Chauncy.
American & For'gn Christ'n Union, <i>m</i>		1.00	23 Chauncy.
American Homœopathic Review, <i>m</i>		3.00	3 Beacon st.
American Messenger, <i>m</i>25	28 Cornhill.
American Phrenological Journal, <i>m</i>		1.00	142 Washington st.
American Railway Times, <i>w</i>		3.00	12 Water st.
American Union, <i>w</i>		2.00	100 Washington st.
Amerikanisch. Botschafter [Ger.,] <i>m</i>25	28 Cornhill
Atlantic Monthly, <i>m</i>		3.00	185 Washington st.
Atlas & Daily Bee, <i>d</i>		6.00	7 State st.
Atlas & Bee, <i>w</i>		2.00	7 State st.
Ballou's Dollar Magazine, <i>m</i>		1.00	22 Winter st.
Banner of Light, <i>w</i>		2.00	3½ Brattle st.
Boston Family Visitor, <i>m</i>		1.00	33 School st.
Boston Hide & Leather Price Current, ..		2.00	30 Hanover st.
Boston Journal, <i>d</i>		6.00	12 State st.
Boston Journal, <i>s-w</i>		3.00	12 State st.
Boston Journal, <i>w</i>		2.00	12 State st.
Boston Journal [California Edit.,] <i>s-m</i>		*2.00	12 State st.
Boston Marine Reporter, <i>t-m</i>			59 State st.
Boston Post, <i>d</i>		8.00	42 Congress st.
Boston Press & Post, <i>s-w</i>		4.00	42 Congress st.
Boston Statesman & Weekly Post, <i>w</i> ...		2.00	42 Congress st.
Boston Recorder, <i>w</i>		2.00	22 School st.
British Journal of Homœopathy, <i>qr</i> ...		3.00	3 Beacon st.
Child's Paper,10	28 Cornhill.
Christian Era, <i>w</i>		1.50	20 Tremont Temple.
Christian Examiner, <i>s-m</i>		4.00	51 Broomfield st.
Christian Freeman & Family Visitor, <i>w</i>		2.00	45 Cornhill.
Christian Register [Unitarian.] <i>w</i>		2.50	22 School st.
Ch'n Watchman & Reflector [Bapt.,] <i>w</i>		2.00	22 School st.
Ch'n Witness & Ch'ch Advo. [Epis.,] <i>w</i>		2.00	94 Tremont st.
Commercial Bulletin, <i>w</i>		3.00	129 Washington st.
Congregationalist [Orthodox,] <i>w</i>		2.00	120 Washington st.
Congregational Quarterly, <i>qr</i>		1.00	23 Chauncy st.
Courier, [The Boston.] <i>d</i>		8.00	Old State House.
Courier, [The Boston,] <i>s-w</i>		4.00	Old State House.
Corrier, [The Boston,] <i>w</i>		1.50	Old State House.
Cultivator [Agricultural,] <i>w</i>		2.00	43 Commercial st.
Dwight's Journal of Music, <i>w</i>		2.00	277 Washington st.
East Boston Ledger, <i>w</i>		2.00	Winthrop Block.
Express Pathfinder, <i>qr</i>40	49 Devonshire st.
Fireman's Advocate, <i>w</i>		2.00	96 Court st.

<i>Boston—continued.</i>		Price.	Publication Office.
Forw'ders Guide & N.E. R.R. List,	\$	15	Water st.
Flag of our Union, <i>w</i>	2.00	22	Winter st.
Freemason's Monthly Magazine, <i>m</i>	2.00	665	Washington st.
Friend of Virtue, <i>s-m</i>	1.00		Newton Place.
Fruits of America, <i>s-m</i>	6.00	7	Merchants Row.
Gleason's Pictorial, <i>w</i>	2.00	100	Tremont st.
Good News, <i>m</i>10	6	Cornhill.
Towards Real Estate Register, <i>w</i>	2.00	91	Washington st.
Guide to Holiness, <i>m</i>	1.00	21	Cornhill.
Herald, [The Boston,] <i>d</i>	8.00	108	Washington st.
Home Monthly, <i>m</i>	2.00	11	Cornhill.
Indian Arcada [Medical], <i>m</i>	8.00	86	Broomfield st.
Intelligencer [German,] <i>w</i>	gr'tis	518	Washington st.
Irish Pictorial, <i>w</i>	2.00	16	Franklin st.
Jour'l of Miss. & Youth's Day Spring, <i>m</i>25	38	Pemberton Sq.
Ladies Repository, <i>m</i>	2.00	88	Cornhill.
Ladies Repository, <i>m</i>	2.00	5	Cornhill.
Law Reporter, <i>m</i>	8.00	117	Washington st.
Liberator, <i>w</i>	2.50	21	Cornhill.
Life Illustrated, <i>w</i>	2.00	142	Washington st.
Literary Companion, <i>w</i>	2.00	100	Tremont st.
Living Age, <i>w</i>	6.00		Br'mfield, c. Trem. st.
Macedonian [Baptist,] <i>m</i>		38	Somerset st.
Magazine of Horticulture, <i>m</i>	2.00	7	Merchants Row.
Massachusetts Ploughman, <i>w</i>	2.00	57	North Market st.
Massachusetts Register, <i>y</i>	1.25	91	Washington st.
Massachusetts Teacher, <i>m</i>	1.00	28	Chauney.
Medical & Surgical Journal, <i>w & m</i>	8.00		Frankin, c. Wash'g st
Merchants' & Manufac. Magazine, <i>m</i>	1.00	83	School st.
Methodist Quarterly Review, <i>qr</i>	2.00	5	Cornhill.
Missionary Advocate, <i>m</i>25	5	Cornhill.
Missionary Herald, <i>m</i>	1.00	88	Pemberton Sq.
Missionary Magazine [Baptist,] <i>m</i>	1.00	83	Somerset st.
Monthly Relig. Mag. & Indep. Jour. <i>m</i>	8.00	117	Washington st.
Mother's Assistant, <i>m</i>	1.00	11	Cornhill.
Myrtle [Juvenile,] <i>s-m</i>50	37	Cornhill.
New Era [Relig.]		12	Tremont st.
New Eng. Hist. & Geneolog'l Reg., <i>qr</i>	2.00	18	Broomfield st.
New England Farmer, <i>w</i>	2.00	84	Merchants Row.
New England Farmer, <i>m</i>	1.00	84	Merchants Row.
North American Review, <i>qr</i>	5.00	117	Washington st.
Olive Branch, <i>w</i>	2.00	20	Washington st.
Packet & Steamboat List,		15	Water st.
Pathfinder Railway Guide, <i>m</i>72	49	Devonshire st.
Pilot, [Boston,] <i>w</i>	2.50	23	Franklin st.
Prints & Monthly Bulletin, <i>m</i>50		J. K. Rogers & Co.
Railway Times,			Rail'y Statis. & News

<i>Boston—continued.</i>		Price.	Publication Office.
Record of Charity,		\$.50	Warren st. Chapel.
Real Estate Advertiser, <i>w</i>		1.00	33 School st.
Saturday Eve Gazette, <i>w</i>		3.00	25 Franklin st.
Saturday Eve Express, <i>w</i>		2.00	2 Water st.
Saturday Reporter, <i>w</i>		1.00	2 Water st.
Shipping List, <i>s-w</i>		6.00	43 Commercial st.
Shoe & Leather Reporter, <i>w</i>		2.00	30 Hanover st.
Spirit of '76, <i>w</i>		2.00	5 Water st.
Spiritual Age, <i>w</i>		2.00	14 Broomfield st.
Student & Schoolmate, <i>m</i>		1.00	115 Washington st.
Sunday School Advocate, <i>s-m</i>25	5 Cornhill.
Sunday School Banner,50	9 Cornhill.
Sunday School Times, <i>w</i>		1.00	9 Cornhill.
Swedenborgian, <i>m</i>		2.00	Agency, 3 Beacon st.
Temperance Alliance, <i>m</i>50	11 Cornhill.
Temperance Visitor, <i>w</i>		1.52	91 Washington st.
The Child at Home, <i>m</i>10	28 Cornhill.
The Homœopath, <i>s-m</i>		1.00	3 Beacon st.
The Tract Journal,25	28 Cornhill st.
The Sea [Naval & Nautical,] <i>s-w</i>		1.00	33 Congress st.
Transcript, [The Boston,] <i>d</i>		5.00	94 Washington st.
Transcript, [The Boston,] <i>w</i>		1.50	94 Washington st.
Transcript [California Edition,] <i>s-m</i> ..		*2.50	94 Washington st.
Traveller, [Boston Evening,] <i>d</i>		6.00	31 State st.
Traveller, [The Boston,] <i>s-w</i>		3.00	31 State st.
Traveller, [The Boston,] <i>w</i>		2.00	31 State st.
True Flag [Literary,] <i>w</i>		2.00	22 School st.
True Witness [Religious,] <i>w</i>		2.00	
Trumpet & Universalist Magazine, <i>w</i> ..		2.00	37 Cornhill.
Unitarian Journal, <i>m</i>		1.00	245 Washington st.
United States Temperance Almanac...		.25	91 Washington st.
Universalist Quarterly, <i>qr</i>		2.00	38 Cornhill.
Water Cure Journal, <i>m</i>		1.00	142 Washington st.
Watchman & Reflector [Relig.,] <i>w</i> ..		2.00	
Waverly Magazine, <i>w</i>		2.00	5 Lindall st.
Welcome Guest, <i>w</i>		2.00	22 Winter st.
Weekly Messenger, <i>w</i>		2.00	Old State st.
Weekly Novelette, <i>w</i>		1.50	22 Winter st.
Well Spring, <i>w</i>35	13 Cornhill.
Worlds Crisis, <i>w</i>		2.00	167 Hanover st.
Witness & Church Advocate [Relig.,] <i>m</i>			
Young Reaper [Baptist,] <i>m</i>25	79 Cornhill.
Youths' Casket & Playmate, <i>m</i>		1.00	156 Washington st.
Youths' Companion, <i>w</i>		1.00	22 School st.
Zions Herald & Wesleyan Journal, <i>w</i> ..		1.50	16 Washington st.

NOTE.—The prices given are for one copy, for one year.

* California and Foreign postage extra.

Bristol. Telegraph. <i>w</i>	Greenfield. Democrat. <i>w</i> Gaz. & Courier. <i>w</i>	Musford. Journal. <i>w</i> Pract'l Christ'n. <i>s-m</i> Rad'l Spiritual't. <i>m</i>
Cambridge. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Mathematical Monthly. <i>m</i>	Groton Junction. R'lroad Mercury. <i>w</i>	Nantucket. Eve News. <i>d</i> Enquirer. <i>s-w & w</i> Weekly Mirror. <i>w</i>
Charlestown. Advertiser. <i>s-w</i> Aurora & Boston Mirror. <i>w</i> Bunker Hill. <i>w</i>	Haverhill. Democrat. <i>w</i> Essex Banner, <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Tri-Weekly Publisher. <i>t-w</i>	Natick. Observer. <i>w</i>
Chelsea. Herald. <i>w</i> Telegraph & Pioneer. <i>w</i>	Hingham. Journal & So. Shore Advertiser. <i>w</i>	New Bedford. Eve Standard. <i>d</i> Mercury. <i>d & w</i> News. <i>w</i> Rep'n Standard. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i> Whaleman's Shipping List & Merch'ts Tr'script. <i>w</i>
Chicopee. Journal.	Hyannis. Atlantic Messenger weekly	Newburyport. Herald. <i>d, s-w & w</i> Herald of Gospel Liberty. <i>w</i>
Clinton. Courant. <i>w</i>	Ipswich. Weekly Clarion. <i>w</i>	Northampton. Courier. <i>w</i> Free Press. <i>w</i>
Concord C. H. Weekly Freeman. <i>w</i>	Lawrence. American. <i>w</i> Courier. <i>w</i> Sentinel & News. <i>w</i>	North Adams. News. <i>w</i> Weekly Transc't. <i>w</i>
Dedham. Gazette. <i>w</i>	Lec. Gleaner. <i>w</i>	North Attleboro. News. <i>w</i> Telegram. <i>w</i>
East Boston. Mirror. <i>w</i>	Lowell. Advocate. <i>w</i> Amer. Citizen. <i>w</i> Citiz'n & News. <i>d & w</i> Jour. & Courier. <i>d & w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i> Vox Populi. <i>w</i>	North Bridgewater. Gazette. <i>w</i>
Edgartown. Vineyard Gazette. <i>w</i>	Lynn. Bay State. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i> N. E. Mechanic. <i>w</i> Weekly Reporter. <i>w</i>	Palmer Depot. Journal. <i>w</i>
Fall River. Advertiser. <i>w</i> All Sorts. <i>w</i> Beacon. <i>d</i> Daily News. <i>d & w</i> Monitor. <i>w</i> People's Press. <i>t-w</i>	Marblehead. Ledger. <i>w</i>	Pactucket. Gaz. & Chronicle. <i>w</i>
Fitchburg. Reveille. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Marlborough. Mirror. <i>w</i>	Pittsfield. Culturist & Gaz. <i>w</i> Hulls Sociable. <i>w</i> Musical Transc't. <i>w</i> Sun. <i>w</i>
Great Barrington. Courier. <i>w</i>	Mendon. Pract'l Christ'n. <i>w</i>	
Gloucester. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Cape Ann Light. <i>w</i> Teleg. & News. <i>s-w</i>	Middleboro. Gazette. <i>w</i>	

<i>Plymouth.</i> Old Colony Memo- rial. <i>w</i> Plymouth Rock. <i>w</i>	<i>Springfield.</i> Republican. <i>d & w</i>	<i>Westborough.</i> Sheaf. <i>w</i>
<i>Provincetown.</i> Banner. <i>w</i>	<i>Southbridge.</i> Sat. Mor'g. News. <i>w</i>	<i>Westfield.</i> News Letter. <i>w</i>
<i>Quincy.</i> Patriot. <i>w</i>	<i>South Danvers.</i> The Wizard. <i>w</i>	<i>Williamstown.</i> Williamsto'n Quar- terly. <i>gr.</i> [Publ. by Stud'ts W'town College.]
<i>Randolph.</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>	<i>South Reading.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Winchendon.</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i>
<i>Roxbury.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Taunton.</i> Democrat. <i>d & w</i> Gazette. <i>d & w</i> The Telegram. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i>	<i>Woburn.</i> Budget. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>Sandwich.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i>	<i>Ware.</i> Standard. <i>w</i>	<i>Worcester.</i> Aegis. <i>w</i> Bay State. <i>w</i> Daily Spy. <i>d & w</i> Palladium. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>d</i> Sunday School Ga- zette. <i>w</i>
<i>Salem.</i> Advertiser. <i>d & w</i> Gazette. <i>s-w & w</i> Mercury. <i>w</i> Observer. <i>w</i> Register. <i>s-w</i>	<i>Wareham.</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>	<i>Yarmouth Port.</i> Register. <i>w</i>
<i>Salisbury Mills.</i> The Villager.	<i>Waltham.</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	
	<i>Webster.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	

MICHIGAN.

<i>Adrian.</i> Eve Expositor. <i>d</i> Expositor. <i>t-w & w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i> Watchtower. <i>d & w</i>	<i>Battle Creek.</i> Adv't Review [Re- lig.] <i>w</i> B. Creek Jour. <i>d & w</i> Homœopathist. <i>m</i> Jeffersonian. <i>w</i> Youth's Instruct'r. <i>w</i>	<i>Charlotte.</i> Republicann. <i>w</i>
<i>Albion.</i> Mirror. <i>w</i> Review. <i>w</i>	<i>Bay City.</i> Press. <i>w</i>	<i>Coldwater.</i> Branch Co. Jour. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Die Union [Ger.] <i>w</i> Republican. <i>d</i> Sentinel. <i>d</i> Welcome Guest. <i>w</i>
<i>Allegan.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Record. <i>w</i>	<i>Burr Oak.</i> Mich. Farmer. <i>w</i>	<i>Constantine.</i> Mercury. <i>w</i>
<i>Ann Arbor.</i> Argus. <i>w</i> Journ. of Educ'n <i>w</i> Local News. <i>w</i> Mich. State News. <i>w</i>	<i>Cassopolis.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Corunna.</i> American. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>
	<i>Centreville.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i>	

Detroit. Advt'iser. <i>d, s-w & w</i> Brown's Bank Note Reporter. <i>s-m</i> Christian Herald [Bapt.] <i>w</i> Com'l Bulletin. <i>w</i> Demokrat & Volks- blatt [Ger.] <i>w</i> Der Hausfreund [Ger.] <i>m</i> Free Press. <i>d, t-w &</i> <i>weekly</i> Fireman's Friend. <i>w</i> Medical Journal. <i>m</i> Mich. Farmer. <i>w</i> Mich. Journ'l [Ger.] <i>weekly</i> Tribune. <i>d, t-w & w</i> U.S. Bank Note Re- porter. <i>s-m</i> Vindicator. <i>w</i> Young Men's Jour. & Temp. Advoc. <i>w</i>	Grand Rapids. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Daily Eagle. <i>d & w</i> Enquirer & Herald. <i>d, t-w & w</i> Gr't West'n Jour. <i>w</i> Stoompost. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i> Times. <i>d</i> Wolverine. <i>w</i> Grand Travers. Herald. <i>w</i> Greenville. Indep. Reflector. <i>w</i> Hastings. Banner. <i>w</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i> Hillsdale. Democrat. <i>w</i> Indedendent. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i> Holly Springs. Weekly Star. <i>w</i> Holland. The Hollander. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i> Honesdale. Democrat. <i>w</i> Howell. Courier. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Hudson. Courier. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Ionia. Gazette. <i>w</i> Ithica. The Gratiot News. <i>w</i> Jackson. Amer. Citizen. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i> Jonesville. Independent. <i>w</i>	Kalamazoo. Gazette. <i>w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i> Lansing. Republican. <i>w</i> State Journal. <i>w</i> State Treasurer. <i>w</i> Lapeer. Republican. <i>w</i> Lexington. Jeffersonian. <i>w</i> The Leader. <i>w</i> Mackinac C. H. Herald. <i>w</i> Marshall. Dem. Expounder. <i>w</i> Statesman. <i>w</i> Marquette. Journal. <i>w</i> Menden. Independent. <i>w</i> Midland City. Sentinel. <i>w</i> Monroe. Commercial. <i>w</i> National Press. <i>w</i> Morenci. Herald. <i>w</i> Mt. Clemens. Advocate. <i>w</i> Nearbygo. Republican. <i>w</i> Niles. Dem. Republican. <i>w</i> Enquirer. <i>w</i> Onionagon. Mining News. <i>w</i> Orcasso. American. <i>w</i> Paw Paw. Press. <i>w</i> True Northerner. <i>w</i>
---	--	--

Pontiac.
Gazette. w
Jacksonian. w
Port Huron.
Commercial. w
Press. w
Romeo.
Argus. w
Saginaw City.
Enterprise. w
Republican. w
Spirit of the Times.
weekly.

Sault de St. Marie.
Journal. w
St. Clair.
Republican. w
St. John.
Democrat. w
Republican. w
St. Joseph.
Traveller. w
Sturgis.
Dollar Weekly. w
Republican. w
Tribune. w

Tecumseh.
Herald. w
Tecumseh Chief. v
Traverse City.
Herald. w
Vassar.
Pioneer. w
White Pigeon.
Era. w
Gazette. w
Ypsilanti.
Chronicle. w
Herald. w
Sentinel. w

MINNESOTA.

Albert Lea.
Eagle. w
Standard. w
Anoka.
Republican. w
Austin.
Mirror. w
Belle Paine.
Enquirer. w
Brownsville.
Minn. Herald. w
Carimona, F. Horre Co.
Transcript. w
Chuteville.
Democrat. w
Republican. w
Cleveland.
Herald. w
Fairbault.
Central Repub. w
Glencoe.
Register. w
Hastings.
Independent. w
Register. w
Hokah, Houston Co.
Hokah Chief. w

Lake City.
Journal. w
La Crescent.
Plainealer. w
Mankato.
Independent. w
Record. w
Mantorville.
Express. w
Medford.
Argus. w
Minneapolis.
Journal. w
Plainealer. d
Republican. w
State Atlas. w
Minnesota City.
Sentinel. w
Northfield.
Journal. w
Oronoco.
Courier. w
Owatonna.
Journal. w
Representative. w
Preston.
Democrat. w

Red Wing.
Republican. w
Sentinel. w
Rochester.
City Post. w
Press. w
Republican. w
Sault Rapids.
New Era. w
Shakopee.
Advocate. w
Independent. w
Stillwater.
Messenger. w
St. Anthony's Falls.
Eve News. d
Express. d & w
Republican. w
St. Cloud.
Democrat. w
Mrs. Swisshelm's
Paper. w
St. Paul.
Daily Times. d
Minnesotian. d
Minn. Farmer &
Gardiner. w
Pioneer & Democ.
d, t-w & w
Republican. w

St. Peter.
Press. *w*
Statesman. *w*
Tribune. *w*

Taylor's Falls.
Reporter. *w*

Wabashaw.
Journal. *w*

Warioja.
Free Will Bapt. *w*
Gazette. *w*

Wilton.
Home Views. *w*
Waseca Citizen. *1*

Winona.
Democrat. *w*
Daily Republic'n.
Times. *w*

MISSISSIPPI.

Aberdeen.
Conservative. *w*
Sunny South. *w*

Brandon.
H'd of the South. *w*
Republican. *w*

Brookhaven.
Advertiser. *w*

Canton.
Amer. Citizen. *w*
Commonwealth. *w*

Carrollton.
Democrat. *w*

Carthage.
Herald. *w*

Charleston.
Courier. *w*
Tallahatchian. *w*

Coffeeville.
Intelligencer. *w*

Columbus.
Democrat. *w*
Enterprise. *w*
News. *d & w*
Press. *w*
Standard. *d*

Corinth.
Cross City. *w*
Pillar. *w*

Delta.
Coahoma Citizen. *w*

De Kalb.
American. *w*
Democrat. *w*

Enterprise.
Democrat. *w*
News. *w*

Gallatin C. H.
Weekly Argus. *w*
Greenborough C. H.
Recorder. *w*

Grenada.
Conservative. *d*
News. *w*
Press. *w*
Republican. *w*
The Locomotive. *w*

Handsboro.
Democrat. *w*
Reformer. *w*

Hazlehurst.
News. *w*

Hernando.
Press. *w*

Holly Springs.
Democrat. *w*
Herald. *w*
Star. *w*

Houston.
Petrel. *w*

Jackson C. H.
Baptist. *w*
Eagle of the S'th. *w*
Flag of the Union. *w*
Intelligencer. *d & w*
Mississippian. *1-w*
Southron. *w*

Jacinto.
Republican. *w*

Jefferson, Fayette C
Journal. *w*

Kosciusko.
Chronicle. *w*
Democrat. *w*

Lexington.
Advertiser. *w*

Liberty C. H.
Advocate. *w*

Louisville.
Banner. *w*
Record. *w*

Macon.
Weekly Star. *w*

Marion.
Observer. *w*
Republican. *w*

Meridian.
Meridian. *w*

Mississippi City.
Democrat. *w*

Monticello.
Journal. *m*

Natchez.
Courier. *d & w*
Freetrader. *w*

Okolona.
News. *w*

Oxford C. H.
The Mercury. *w*
Intelligencer. *w*

Panola.
Weekly Star. *w*
Pass Christian.
Monitor. *w*
Paulding.
Clarion. *w*
Pittsboro.
Independent. *w*
Pontotoc.
Examiner. *w*

Port Gibson C. H.
Herald. *w*
Reveille. *w*
Quitman.
Advertiser. *w*
Raymond.
Gazette. *w*
Ripley C. H.
Advertiser. *w*
Vicksburg C. H.
Sentinel. *w*

Vicksburg—continued.
True Southron. *w*
Whig. *d & w*
Woodville C. H.
Gazette. *w*
Republican. *w*
West Point.
Locomotive. *w*
Yazoo City.
Banner. *w*
Sun. *w*

MISSOURI.

Albany.
Courier. *w*
Alexandria.
Weekly Delta. *w*
Arcadia.
Prospect.
Bloomfield.
Herald. *w*
Bloomington C. H.
Legion. *w*
Messenger. *w*
Bolivar.
Courier. *w*
Boonville C. H.
Observer. *w*
Patriot. *w*
Brunswick.
Central City. *w*
Brunswick. *w*
Gazette. *w*
Press. *w*
Buffalo, Dallas Co.
Union. *w*
California.
News. *w*
Pioneer. *w*
Canton, Lewis Co.
Register. *w*
Reporter. *w*

Cape Girardeau.
Eagle. *w*
Carthage C. H.
Pioneer. *w*
Carondolet.
New Era. *w*
Carrollton C. H.
Democrat. *w*
Charleston, Miss Co.
Courier. *w*
Chillicothe.
Chronicle. *w*
Clarksville, Pike Co.
Union. *w*
Clinton, Henry Co.
Journal. *w*
Columbia, Boone Co.
Mo. Statesman. *w*
State Argus. *w*
Edina, Knox Co.
Democrat. *w*
Fayette.
Banner. *w*
Fidelity, Jasper Co.
Pioneer. *w*
Fredericktown C. H.
Journal. *w*
Fulton.
Courier. *w*
Telegraph. *w*

Gallatin C. H.
Register. *w*
Glasgow.
Times. *w*
Greenfield, Dade Co.
Democrat. *w*
Tribune. *w*
Hannibal.
Gazette. *d & w*
Messenger. *d & w*
Harrisonville C. H.
Democrat. *w*
Hermann.
Volksblatt [Ger.] *w*
Huntsville.
Americau. *w*
Rand'lph Citiz'n. *w*
Ironton.
Baptist. *m*
The Farmer. *w*
The Furnace. *w*
Independence C. H.
Democ. Gazette. *w*
Indep. Herald. *d*
Occid'tal Mess'ger.
weekly
Jefferson City.
Examiner. *w*
Enquirer. *w*

Kansas City. Free State Repub. w The Mo. Post. [G'r- man.] w W'n. Jour. of Com- merce. d & w W'n Metropolit'n. w Kent. Bapt. Advoc. s-m Lancaster. Dem. Herald. w Lebanon. La Clède Jour. w Lexington. Lafayette Co. Pio- neer. w Lex. Express. w Mo. Expositor. w Lincoln, Linn Co. Dem. Bulletin. w Louisiana, Pike Co. Dem. Herald. w Journal. w Missourian. w Marshall. Democrat. w Saline Co. Herald. w St. Louis. Advertiser. d Amer. Dental Review. m Anzeiger des West's [Ger.] d & w Bulletin [Evg.] d & w Cent'l Christ'n Advocate. w Chronik [Germ.] d & w Clark's Counterf't Detector. m Cumberland Presb. Quarterly. gr Der Salon [Ger.] w Eve News & Intellig. d & w Express. d & w Edwards Jour. & Magazine. m Golden Era [Relig.] w Gottesfreund [Ger.] m Herald & Era. s-w & w Herald des Glaubens [Ger.] w Illustr'te Ab'd-Schule [Ger.] s-m Ladies Pearl. m	Marshall—continued Saline Standard. w Maryville. Reporter. w Mayesville C. H. Recorder. w Memphis. Journal. w Mexico. Mo. Ledger. w Milan. Mo. Farmer. w Mt. Vernon. Mo. Reporter. w Watchman. w Neosho, Newton Co. Herald. w New Madrid. Times. w Oregon. Holt Co. News. w Osceola, St. Clair Co. Osceola Democ. w Palmyra. Courier. w St. Louis—continued. Lorl's Detector. s-m & m Manford's Magazine [Relig.] m Merchants Exchange & Price Current. d & w Med. & Surgical Journal. m Morning Herald. d & w Mississippi Blätter. [Germ.] m Miss'ppi Handels-Zeit'g [Ger.] s-m Mo. Democrat. d, s-w & w Mo. Republican. d, s-w & w Observer. w Presbyterian. w Presbury's Detector. s-m & w Price Current & Reporter. w Revue de l'Oust [French]. w St. Louis B'k Note Rep. s-m St. Louis Christ'n Advocate. w Theological Medium [Relig.] q	Parkville. Courier. w Platte City. Argus. w Atlas. w Plattsburgh C. H. Reporter. w Princeton. Reporter. w Richmond. Conservator. w Springfield. Advertiser. w St. Charles. St. Charles Dem. w St. Ch'les Rev'le. w The Kaleidoscope. semi-weekly St. Genevieve. Mo. Citizen. w St. Joseph. Deutsche Zeitung. [Germ.] w The Gazette. d & w The Journal. d & w The West. d & w
--	--	--

*St. Louis—continued.*Traveller. *w*Valley Farmer. *m*Western Barmah. *w*Western Watchman. *w**Savannah C. H.*Democrat. *w*Intelligencer. *w*Plaindealer. *w**Stewartsville.*Telegraph. *w**Sturgeon.*News. *w**Trenton.*Herald. *w**Troy.*Independent. *w**St. Louis—continued.*Westliche Post [Germ.] *d & w*Weekly Telegraph. *w*Western Banner. *w**Utica.*Times. *w**Unionville.*Argus. *w**Vienna.*Missourian. *w**Warrensburg.*W'n Missourian. *w**Warsaw.*So. W'n Democ. *w**Waterloo.*Patriot. *w**Weston.*Platte Argus. *w*Reporter. *w**Westport.*Border Star. *w**Waverly.*Sat. Weekly Visit'r. *w**Washington.*Advertiser *w*Wash. Union. *w*

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

*Amherst.*Farmers Cabinet. *w**Claremont.*National Eagle. *w*Northeran Advo. *w**Concord.*Congreg. Journal. *w*Dem. Standard. *w*Indep. Democrat. *w*

Patriot & State Ga-

zette. *w*Statesman. *w**Dover C. H.*Gaz. & Advert'r. *w*Enquirer. *w**Morning Star [Relig.]**weekly*Myrtle. *s-m**Exeter.*Amer. Ballot. *w*Newsletter. *w**Great Falls.*Advertiser. *w**Keene.*Republican. *w*Sentinel. *w**Laconia.*Gazette. *w*N. Hamp. Dem. *w**Lancaster.*Republican. *w**Lebanon.*Free Press. *w*

White Mountain

Banner. *w**Lee, Strafford Co.*Journal, *w**Littleton.*Rep. Journal. *w**Manchester.*Amer. & Democ. *w*Daily American. *d*Daily Mirror. *d*Jour. of Agricult. *w*Jour. of Educa'n. *m*Republican. *w*Union & Democ. *w**Manchester—contin.*

Weekly Dollar Mir-

ror. *w**Meredith.*Republican. *w**Nashua.*Gazette. *w*Register. *w*Telegraph. *w**Newport.*Republican. *w**Peterborough.*Transcript. *w**Portsmouth.*Gazette. *w*Journal. *w*Morn'g Chronicle. *d**Rochester.*Review. *w*

Work'g Man's Pro-

test. *m**Rockingham.*Chronicle. *w**Woodstock.*Standard. *w*

NEW JERSEY.

<i>Belvidere.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Belv. Intellig'e'r. <i>w</i>	<i>Hammoncton.</i> Farmer. <i>w</i> <i>Hightstown.</i> Excelsior. <i>w</i> Village Record. <i>w</i>	<i>Newark—continued.</i> Sonntagsblatt der Freien Zeitung. (Sunday Paper.) Ger. <i>w</i> Staatszeitung [Ger- man.] <i>t-w</i> Volksmann [Ger.] weekly
<i>Bordentown.</i> Register. <i>w</i> Warren Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Hoboken.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Hob. C'y Standard. weekly	<i>New Brunswick.</i> Daily News. <i>d</i> Daily Times. <i>d</i> N. B. Fredonian. <i>d</i> & weekly
<i>Bridgeton.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i>	<i>Hudson Co. Demo-</i> crat. <i>w</i>	The New Bruns- wick. <i>w</i>
<i>Burlington.</i> Dollar Weekly. <i>w</i> Weekly Jersey Pio- neer. <i>w</i>	Circuit Judge. <i>w</i> The Hud'n Co. De- mocrat. <i>w</i>	Times & N. Jersey Union. <i>w</i>
<i>Camden.</i> Camden Democ. <i>w</i> Camden Journal. <i>w</i> West Jer. Press. <i>w</i> Phoenix. <i>w</i>	<i>Irvington.</i> Christ'n Messeng'r. weekly	<i>Newton.</i> N. J. Herald. <i>w</i> Sussex Democ. <i>w</i> Sussex Register. <i>w</i>
<i>Cape Island.</i> Ocean Wave. <i>w</i>	Palladium. <i>w</i>	<i>New Monmouth.</i> Directory. <i>w</i>
<i>Carpenters Landing.</i> Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Jersey City.</i> Courier & Adver. <i>d</i> Evening Sentinel. <i>d</i> The Amer. Stand. <i>d</i>	<i>Orange.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Swedenborgian. <i>w</i>
<i>Clinton.</i> Clinton Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Lambertsville.</i> L'ville Press. <i>w</i> People's Beacon. <i>w</i>	<i>Paterson.</i> Daily Guard'n. <i>d & w</i> Daily Regist'r. <i>d & w</i>
<i>Deckertown.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Weekly Press. <i>w</i>	<i>May's Landing.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Perth Amboy.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i>
<i>Elizabeth.</i> N. J. Journal. <i>w</i> Eliza'th Unionist. <i>w</i>	<i>Middletown Point.</i> N. J. Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Phillipsburg.</i> Standard. <i>w</i>
<i>Flemington.</i> Hunterdon Gaz. <i>w</i> Hunterd. Repub. <i>w</i>	<i>Morristown.</i> True Dem. Banner. weekly	<i>Plainfield.</i> Gazette. <i>s-w & w</i> Union. <i>w</i>
<i>Freehold.</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Monmouth Dem. <i>w</i> The Inquirer. <i>w</i>	The Jerseyman. <i>w</i>	<i>Princeton.</i> Biblical Reposit'y. Relig. gr. Gazette. <i>w</i>
<i>Hackensack.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Mt. Holly.</i> Mt. Holly Herald. <i>w</i> N. J. Mirror. <i>w</i>	
<i>Hackettstown.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Newark.</i> Advertiser. <i>d</i> Eve Journal. <i>d & w</i> Freie Z't'g [Ger.] <i>d</i> Mercury. <i>d & w</i> Sentinel of Free- dom. <i>w</i>	
<i>Hainesville.</i> N. J. Herald. <i>w</i>		

Princeton—continued.

Nassau Lite'ry Magazine. *w*
 Princeton Press. *w*
 Standard. *w*

Rahway.

Register & Amer. *w*
 Republican. *w*
 Times. *w*

Red Bank.

N. J. Standard. *w*

Salcm.

The Sunbeam [Relig.] *w*

Salcm—continued.

Nat. Standard. *w*

Somerset.

County News. *w*

Somerville.

Messenger. *w*

News. *w*

Whig. *w*

Toms River.

Emblem. *w*

Trenton.

N. J. Farmer. *m*

State Gazette & Republican. *d & w*

Trenton—continued.

Staats Zeit'g [German.] *w*

True Amer. *d & w*
 True Democ. *d & w*

Troy.

American. *w*
 Farmer. *w*
 True Democrat. *w*
 Staats Zeit'g [German.] *w*

Woodbury.

The Constitution. *w*

NEW YORK.

Adams, Jefferson Co.

News. *w*

Addison, Steuben Co.

Advertiser. *w*

Albany.

Albany Eve Journal. *d, s-w & w*
 Atlas & Argus. *d, s-w & w*
 Carson League. *w*
 Country Gentleman [Ag'l.] *w*
 Courier & Journal. *w*
 Cultivator. *m*
 Evening Transcript. *d*
 Evening Standard. *d*

Albany—continued.

Family Intelligencer. *w*
 Freie deutsche Blätter [Ger.] *d-u*
 Independent Press. *d*
 Knickerbocker. *d & w*
 Morning Express. *d*
 Morning Times. *d*
 N. Y. Teacher. *m*
 Palladium [Relig.] *w*
 Reg. of Rural Affairs. *y*
 Republican Statesman. *d*
 Union. *w*
 Volksblatt [Germ.] *w*

Albion.

American. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Amenia.

Times. *w*

Amsterdam.

Recorder. *w*

Angelica.

Rep'ter & Repub. *w*

Arcade, Wyoming Co.

Enterprise. *w*

Arcadia, Newark Co.

Newark Courier. *w*

Athens.

Visitor. *w*

Attica.

Atlas. *w*

Auburn.

Advertiser. *d*
 American. *d & w*
 Chr'n Ambassador.
weekly

City Gazette. *w*

Democrat. *w*

Journal. *w*

N'n Chr'n Advoc. *w*

North'n Indep. *w*

Auburn—continued.

North'n Standard. *w*
 Spiritual Clarion. *w*
 Union. *d*

Au Sable.

Gazette. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Babylon.

Democrat. *w*

Baldwinsville.

Gazette. *w*

Dainbridge.

Democrat. *w*

Ballston.

Atlas. *w*
 Democrat. *w*
 Journal. *w*

Barre.

Orleans Americ. *w*
 Orleans Repub. *w*

Barton.

Advocate. *w*

Batavia.

Genesee Co. H'd. *w*
 Genesee Weekly
 Democrat. *w*
 Herald. *d*
 Repub. Advoc. *w*
 Sunbeam [Relig.] *w*

Buffalo.

Age of Progress. *w*
 Allgemeine Zeitung [Ger.] *s-w*
 Aurora [Germ.] *t-w*
 Bank Note Reg. & Counterf't
 Detector. *s-m*
 Christian Advocate [Relig.] *w*
 Commercial Advertiser. *d & s-w*
 Courier. *d, t-w & w*
 Demok. & Weltbürger [Ger.] *d*
 Ecclesiastical Informer. [Ger.]
semi-monthly
 Express & Democ'y. *d, t-w & w*
 Historical Gazette & Literary
 Advertiser. *m*

Cambridge City.

Bulletin. *w*

Canandaigua.

Ontario Mess'ger. *w*
 Ontario Repub'n *w*
 Repub'n Times. *w*

Canajoharie.

Radii. *w*

Cancotta.

Eagle. *w*
 Times. *w*

Canisteo, Steuben Co.

Express. *w*

Bath.

American. *w*
 Steuben Courier. *w*
 Steuben Farmers
 Advocate. *w*

Binghampton.

American. *w*
 Broome Repub. *w*
 Bingham. *d*
 Democrat. *w*
 Journal. *w*
 Standard. *w*
 Visitor. *w*

Bloomsburg.

Whig. *w*

Bloomville.

Herald. *w*

Bloomville—continued.

Mirror. *w*

Boonville.

Black River H'd. *w*

Brockport.

Republican. *w*

Brookhaven.

Suffolk Herald. *w*

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Volke
 blatt. *w*
 Eagle. *d*
 L. Island Star. *d & w*
 Times. *d*
 Union Ark. *m*
 Standard. *w*
 Advocate. *w*

Buffalo—continued.

Historisches Zeitblatt [Germ.
 [Relig.] *m*
 Home Monthly. *m*
 Informatorium [Relig.] *s-m*
 Med. Journal & Review. *m*
 Patriot & Journal. *w*
 Evening Post. *w*
 Republic & Times. *d & w*
 Sentinel. *w*
 Sunbeam. *w*
 Telegraph [Germ.] *d & w*
 Youth's Casket. *m*
 Weltbürger [Germ.] *d*
 Zeichen der Zeit [Germ.] *m*

**Canton, St. Lawrence
Co.**

Courier & Jour. *w*
 St. Lawrence Plain-
 dealer. *w*
 Young America. *w*

Cape Vincent.

Gazette. *w*

Carmel, Putnam Co.

Putnam Co. Cour. *w*
 Putnam Free Press. *w*

Carthage.

Budget. *w*

Carthage—continued.

Republican. *w*
 Standard. *w*

Catherine, Schuyler Co.

Journal. *w*

Catskill.

Democ. Journal. *w*
 Recorder & Dem. *w*
 Messenger. *w*

Cazenovia.

Herald. *w*
 Phoenix. *w*
 Republican. *w*

<i>Champlain.</i> Beacon. w	<i>Dansville, Livingston Co.</i> Advertiser. w Dem. & Herald. w Sentinel. w	<i>Elizabethtown.</i> Freeman. w Post. w Republican. w
<i>Chautauque.</i> Sentinel. w	<i>Delhi, Delaware Co.</i> Delhi Express. w Democrat. w Del. Gazette. w Republican. w Star of Delaware. w	<i>Elmira.</i> Advertiser. d & w Gazette. w
<i>Chazy.</i> Gazette. w	<i>Deer Park, Suffolk Co.</i> Fri Staats Union. [Holl.] w	<i>Fishkill, Dutchess Co.</i> Dutch Co. Times. w Journal. w Standard. w
<i>Cherry Valley.</i> Gazette. w	<i>Deposit, Delaware Co.</i> Courier. w Democrat. w	<i>Flushing, Queen's Co</i> Journal. w L'g Isl'd Times. w
<i>China.</i> Arcade Ent'prise. w	<i>Dix Hills, Suffolk Co.</i> Republican. w	<i>Fonda, Montgomery Co.</i> Democrat. w Star. w Sentinel. w
<i>Clinton.</i> Courier. w Oneida Chief. w Rural American. w	<i>Dryden.</i> News. w	<i>Ft. Edward, Wash. Co.</i> Ledger. w
<i>Clyde, Wayne Co.</i> Times. w	<i>Dundee, Yates Co.</i> Record. w	<i>Fort Plain.</i> Register. w
<i>Cobleskill.</i> Jeffersonian. w	<i>Dunkirk, Chataugue Co.</i> Journal. w Press & Argus. w	<i>Franklin.</i> Visitor. w
<i>Cokocton.</i> Journal. w	<i>Eaton.</i> Madis'n Observer. w	<i>Fredonia, Chataugue Co.</i> Advertiser. w Censor. w
<i>Cohoes, Albany Co.</i> Cataract. w	<i>Elbridge.</i> Transcript. w	<i>Freshburg.</i> Democrat. w Sentinel. w
<i>Concord.</i> Herald. w	<i>Ellenville.</i> Journal. w	<i>Fulton, Oswego Co.</i> Gazette. w
<i>Cornwallville.</i> Northern Blade. w Press. w	<i>Ellicott.</i> Chautauque Dem. w Journal. w	<i>Fultonville, Montg. Co</i> Republican. w
<i>Cooperstown.</i> Journal. w Repub. & Dem. w	<i>Ellicottville.</i> Amer. Union. w Cattaraugus Free- man. w Republican. w	<i>Galen.</i> Times. w
<i>Corning.</i> Democrat. w Journal. w		<i>Genesee.</i> Democrat. w Liv'gston Repub. w
<i>Cortlandt.</i> Highland Dem. w		
<i>Cortlandt Village.</i> Cortlandt Banner. w Gazette. w		
<i>Cuba, Alleghany Co.</i> The Alleghanian. w Southern Tier. w		

<i>Geneva.</i> Courier & Jour. w Gazette. w	<i>Hempstead.</i> Enquirer. w Qu'ns Co. Sentinel. w	<i>Keeseville.</i> Republican. w Standard. w
<i>German Flatts.</i> Mohawk Valley Sentinel. w	<i>Herkimer.</i> Herkim. Co. Dem. w	<i>Kinderhook.</i> Rough Notes. w
<i>Glen, Montgomery Co.</i> Gazette. w Montg. Repub. w	<i>Hobart.</i> Press. w	<i>Kingsbury.</i> Herald. w
<i>Glen Cove, Queens Co.</i> Express. w	<i>Homer, Cortland Co.</i> Republican. w Whig. w	<i>Kingston.</i> Courier. d & w Demos. Journal. w Peoples Press. w Ulster Democrat. w Republican. w
<i>Glean's Falls, Warren Co.</i> Messenger. w Republican. w Sentinel. w	<i>Hornellsville.</i> Canistor Valley Journal. w National Amer. w Tribune. w	<i>Kirkland.</i> Courier. w Rural American. w
<i>Goshen, Orange Co.</i> Banner. w Democrat. w Indep. Repub. w	<i>Horseheads.</i> Journal. w	<i>Kortright.</i> Mirror. w
<i>Goranda.</i> Reporter. w	<i>Hudson.</i> Columbia Repub. w Gazette. w Star. d & w	<i>Lansburgh.</i> Democrat. w Gazette. w
<i>Granville.</i> Telegraph. w	<i>Huntington.</i> Long Islander. w Suffolk Dem. w	<i>Lenox, Oneida Co.</i> Eagle. w Sachem. w
<i>Greenbush.</i> Guardian. w	<i>Ilion, Herkimer Co.</i> Democrat. w	<i>Le Roy.</i> Gazette. w
<i>Greene, Chenango Co.</i> Chenango Amer. w	<i>Ithaca.</i> Amer. Citizen. w Jour. & Adv'tiser. w Tompk's Co. Dem. w	<i>Little Falls.</i> Herkim. Co. Jour. w Mohawk Courier. w
<i>Greepport, Suffolk Co.</i> Watchman. w	<i>Jamaica, Queens Co.</i> L'g Isl'd Dem. w L'g Isl'd Farmer. w	<i>Liverpool.</i> Transcript. w
<i>Greenwich.</i> Wash. Co. Peoples Journal. w Times. w	<i>Jamestown.</i> Democrat. w Journal. w Constitution. w	<i>Livingston.</i> Democrat. w Republican. w
<i>Hamilton, Madison Co.</i> Dem. Repub'g w Dem. Union. w Reflector & Jour. w	<i>Johnstown.</i> American. w Fulton Co. Repub. w Independent. w Standard & Dem. w	<i>Lockport.</i> Advert'r & Dem. d Chronicle. w Jour. & Courier. d & w Niagara Dem. w Union. d
<i>Havanna.</i> Journal. w	<i>Jordan.</i> Transcript. w	<i>Louville.</i> Lewis Co. Banner. w Northern Jour. w Republican. w
<i>Haverstraw.</i> Rockland Co. Mes- senger. w		

Lyons. Republican. <i>w</i> Wayne Democratic Press. <i>w</i>	Monticello. Jefferson Democ. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>	North Dansville. Herald. <i>w</i> Liv'g's'n Sentinel. <i>w</i>
Lysander. Onondaga Gaz. <i>w</i>	Morrisville. Observer. <i>w</i>	North White Creek. Weekly Post. <i>w</i>
Madrid. Democrat. <i>w</i>	Morrisania. Gazette. <i>w</i> Westchester Co. Journal. <i>w</i> Horticultural. <i>m</i>	Norwich, Chenango Co. Chenango Teleg. <i>w</i> Chenango Union. <i>w</i> Literary Indep't. <i>u</i>
Malone. Franklin Gazette. <i>w</i> Fr'tier Palladium. <i>w</i>	Mott Haven. H'd of the Kingd. & Age to come. <i>m</i>	Nunda, Livingston Co. Weekly News. <i>w</i>
Martinsburgh. Lewis Co. Repub. <i>w</i>	Mount Morris. Union. <i>w</i>	Nyack, Rockland Co. Journal. <i>w</i>
Maysville C. H. Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Newark. Courier. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Whig. <i>w</i>	Ogden. School Visitor. <i>m</i>
McGrawville. Express. <i>w</i> Star. <i>w</i>	Newburgh. Catholic Institute Magazine. <i>m</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Highland Courier. <i>w</i> News. <i>d</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>	Ogdensburg. Democrat. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>d</i> Messenger. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i>
Medina. Gazette. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	New Berlin. Pioneer. <i>w</i> Social Visitor. <i>w</i>	Olean. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>
Menis. Gazette. <i>w</i>	New Lebanon. Journal of Materia Medica. <i>m</i>	Oncida, Madison Co. The Circular. <i>w</i> Sachem. <i>w</i>
Middletown. Banner of Lib. <i>w</i> Signs of the Times. <i>w</i> Iron Age. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>	New Lots, (E. N. York) Journal. <i>w</i>	Oneonta. Herald. <i>w</i>
Milo. Democrat. <i>w</i> Yates Co. Chron. <i>w</i>	New Rochelle. News. <i>w</i>	Oramel, Alleghany Co. The Era. <i>w</i>
Minden. Mohawk Valley Re- gister. <i>w</i>	NEW YORK CITY [See Page 46.]	Orangetown. Rockland Co. Jour- nal. <i>w</i>
Mohawk. American Star. <i>w</i> Mohawk Valley American. <i>w</i> Repub'n Times. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Niagara Falls. Gazette. <i>w</i> Niagara, Sus. Bridge. Niagara Herald. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Ossining. Hudson Riv. Chro- nicle. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>
Montgomery. Standard. <i>w</i>		Oswegatchie. Boys Journal. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i> S. Law Democ. <i>w</i> S. Law Repub'n. <i>u</i>

New York City.		Price.	Publication Office.
Advocate & Guardian, <i>s-m</i>	\$1.00	29 East 29th st.	
Albion, <i>w</i>	6.00	16 Beekman st.	
American Baptist, <i>w</i>	1.50	115 Nassau st.	
American Gas Light Journal, <i>s-m</i>	3.00	254 Canal st.	
American Journal of Photography, <i>w</i>	2.00	424 Broadway.	
American Medical Times, <i>w</i>	3.00	440 Broadway.	
Anglo African, <i>w</i>	2.00	48 Beekman st.	
Anti-Slavery Standard, <i>w</i>	2.00	5 Beekman st.	
Atlantische Blätter, [Ger.,] <i>w</i>	1.50	20 North William st.	
Atlas, [Sunday,] <i>w</i>	2.00	44 Ann st.	
Bank Note & Com'l Rep., [Thompson,] <i>w</i>	2.00	2 Wall & 117 Franklin	
Bank Note & Com'l Rep., [Thomp.,] <i>s-m</i>	1.00	1 Wall & 117 Franklin	
Bank Note Reporter, <i>w</i>	3.00	90 Wall st..	
Brother Jonathan, <i>w</i>	1.00	48 Beekman st.	
Builder, [The,] <i>w</i>	3.00	89 Nassau st.	
Cambro American, [Welsh,] <i>w</i>	1.00	184 Hester st.	
Century, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.50	37 Park Row.	
Children's Guest, [The,] <i>s-m</i>50	762 Broadway.	
Christian Advocate & Journal, <i>w</i>	1.50	200 Mulberry st.	
Christian Ambassador, <i>w</i>	2.00	97 Bleeker st.	
Christian Inquirer, <i>w</i>	2.00	111 Broadway.	
Christian Intelligencer, <i>w</i>	2.50	103 Fulton st.	
Christian Messenger & Palladium, <i>w</i> ..	2.00	62 William st.	
Chronicle, [New York Weekly,] <i>w</i>	2.00	41 Park Row.	
Church Journal, <i>w</i>	3.00	18 Beekman st.	
Churchman, [The,] <i>w</i>	5.00	256 Madison st.	
Commercial Advertiser, <i>d</i>	10.00	Pine, c. William st.	
Corn Exchange Rep. & Price Curr't. <i>w</i>	3.00	85 Broad st.	
Courier & Enquirer, <i>d</i>	10.00	162 Pearl & 271 B'way.	
Courier & Enquirer, <i>s-w</i>	4.00	162 Pearl & 271 B'way.	
Courier & Enquirer, <i>w</i>	2.00	162 Pearl & 271 B'way.	
Courier des Etats Unis, [French,] <i>d</i> ...	8.00	92 Walker st.	
Courier des Etats Unis, [French,] <i>w</i> ...	4.00	92 Walker st.	
Day Book, [The Evening,] <i>d</i>	6.00	162 Nassau st.	
Day Book, [The Weekly,] <i>w</i>	2.00	162 Nassau st.	
Dispatch, [The New York,] <i>w</i>	2.00	22 Beekman st.	
El Noticioso de Nueva Y'rk, [Span.,] <i>s-w</i>	8.00	24 Ann street.	
Evangelist, [The New York,] <i>w</i>	2.00	5 Beekman st.	
Every Saturday, <i>w</i>	1.50	20 North William st.	
Examiner, [New York,] Relig., <i>w</i>	2.00	115 Nassau st.	
Express, [Morning,] <i>d</i>	6.00	13 Park Row.	
Express, [Evening,] <i>d</i>	6.00	13 Park Row.	
Express, [The New York,] <i>s-w</i>	3.00	13 Park Row.	
Express, [The New York,] <i>w</i>	2.00	13 Park Row.	
Family Courier, [New York,] <i>w</i>	2.00	162 Pearl & 271 B'way.	
Frank Leslie's Illust. Newspaper, <i>w</i> ...	3.00	19 Chatham st.	

New York City—continued.

	Price.	Publication Office.
Frank Leslie's Illust. Zeitung, [Ger.,] <i>w</i>	\$3.00	19 Chatham st.
Gerhard's Bank Noten Rep. [Ger.,] <i>s-m</i>	2.00	81 Nassau st.
Harper's Weekly, <i>w</i>	2.50	331 Pearl st.
Herald, [The New York,] <i>d</i>	7.00	Nassau, c. Fulton st.
Herald, [The New York,] <i>w</i>	3.00	Nassau, c. Fulton st.
Herald, [The N. York,] Europ. Ed., <i>w</i>	*3.00	Nassau, c. Fulton st.
Herald, [The N. York,] [Cal. Ed.,] <i>t-m</i>	*1.50	Nassau, c. Fulton st.
Herald, [The Family,] <i>w</i>	2.00	Nassau, c. Fulton st.
Herald of Progress <i>w</i>	2.00	274 Canal st.
Herald of Truth, <i>w</i>	2.00	130 Nassau st.
Hide & Leather Price Current, <i>w</i>	2.00	17 Spruce st.
Home Journal, <i>w</i>	1.50	20 North William st.
Humphrey's Journal, [Arts,] <i>s-m</i>	2.00	60 White st.
Independent, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.00	5 Beekman st.
Illustrated London News, <i>w</i>	9.00	Ag'cy, 47 Nassau st.
Illust. Welt & N. Y. Humorist, [Ger.,] <i>w</i>	3.00	3 Tryon Row.
Irish American, <i>w</i>	1.50	32 Beekman st.
Irish News, <i>w</i>	3.00	36 Beekman st.
Jewish Messenger, <i>w</i>	3.00	119 West Houston st.
Journal of Commerce, Jr., <i>d</i>	5.00	91 Wall street.
Journal of Commerce, <i>d</i>	9.00	51 Wall street.
Journal of Commerce, <i>w</i>	2.00	91 Wall street.
Journal of Finance & Bank Reporter, <i>w</i>	5.00	558 Bro dway.
Katholische Kirchen Zeitung, [Ger.] <i>w</i>	2.00	17 Chatham st.
La Cronica, [Spanish,] <i>w</i>	8.00	65 Franklin st.
Leader, [The New York,] <i>w</i>	2.00	113 Nassau st.
L'Eco d'Italia, [Italian,] <i>w</i>	4.00	298 Broadway.
Life Illustrated, <i>w</i>	2.00	308 Broadway.
London Punch, <i>w</i>	5.00	Ag'cy, 47 Nassau st.
Luterischer Herold, <i>s-m</i>	1.00	39 Centre st.
Methodist, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.00	7 Beekman st.
Mercury, [The New York,] <i>w</i>	2.00	113 Fulton & 48 Ann.
Metropolitan, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.50	335 Broadway.
Metropolitan Bank Note Reporter, <i>w</i>	2.00	12 Wall st.
Mining Chronicle, [American,] <i>w</i>	3.00	89 Nassau st.
Mining Journal, [United States,] <i>w</i>	3.00	120 John st.
Musical Review & World, <i>s-m</i>	1.00	5 & 7 Mercer st.
New Jerusalem Messenger, <i>w</i>	2.00	137 Grand st.
New York Clipper, <i>w</i>	2.00	29 Ann street.
New York Gleaner, <i>w</i>	.50	24 Ann street.
New York Illustrated News, <i>w</i>	3.00	63 Ann street.
New York Ledger, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.00	37 Park Row.
New York Weekly, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.00	22 Beekman st.
New Yorker, [The,] <i>w</i>	2.00	105 Fulton st.
N. Y. Abend Zeitung, [Ger.,] <i>d</i>	5.00	20 North William st.
N. Y. Abend Zeitung, [Ger.,] <i>w</i>	2.00	20 North William st.
N. Y. Abend Zeitung, [Sunday,] <i>w</i>	1.50	20 North William st.

New York—continued.

	Price.	Publication Office.
N. Y. Beobachter a. Hudson. [Ger.,] w	\$1.50	77 Catham st.
N. Y. Criminal Zeitung, [Ger.,] w.....	3.50	68 Ann st.
N. Y. Demokrat, [Ger.,] d.....	5.00	77 Chatham st.
N. Y. Demokrat, [Ger.,] w.....	2.50	77 Chatham st.
N. Y. Handelszeitung, [Ger.,] w.....	5.00	5 Beekman st.
N. Y. Illust. Ztg. & Familien Bl., [Ger.] w	3.00	68 Ann st.
News, [New York Daily,] d.....	6.00	19 Chatham st.
News, [The New York,] w.....	1.00	19 Chatham st.
Observer, [The New York,] w.....	2.50	37 Park Row.
Pathfinder, [The New York,] w.....	1.50	66 John st.
Pathfinder [Whitney's Commercial,] w {	{	{ Addressed and mailed by DUNN, BOW & Co's Mercantile Ag'cy
Pathfinder, [Spanish Edition,] w.....	1.50	66 John street.
Phoenix, [The,] w.....	2.00	6 Centre st.
Phunny Phellow, w.....	.60	29 Ann st.
Police Gazette. [National,] w.....	2.00	3 Tryon Row.
Porters Spirit of the Times, w.....	3.00	62 White st.
Post, [Evening,] d.....	9.00	Nassau, cor. Lib'ty st.
Post, [New York,] s-w.....	3.00	Nassau, cor. Lib'ty st.
Post, [New York,] w.....	2.00	Nassau, cor. Lib'ty st.
Principia, [The,] w.....	1.00	339 Pearl street.
Programme, [The,] w.....	1.00	38 Ann street.
Protestant Churchman w.....	2.50	683 Broadway.
Railroad Journal, [American,] w.....	5.00	9 Spruce st.
Sabbath Recorder, [Relig.,] w.....	2.00	5 Chatham square.
Scientific American. w....	2.00	37 Park Row.
Scottish American Journal, w.....	2.50	37 Park Row.
Semaine Litteraire, [French,] w.....	5.00	92 Walker street.
Shipp'g & Com. List & N. Y. Price Cur. s-w	7.00	58 Pine street.
Shoe & Leather Reporter, w.....	2.00	17 Spruce st.
Spectator, [New York,] s-w.....	8.00	Pine, cor. William st.
Spirit of the Times, w.....	5.00	145 Fulton st.
Staats Zeitung, [German,] d.....	6.00	17 Chatham st.
Staats-Zeitung, [German,] w.....	2.50	17 Chatham st.
Staats-Zeitung, [Sunday,] [Ger.] w....	1.50	17 Chatham st.
Sun, [The New York] d.....	4.00	124 Fulton street.
Sun, [The New York,] w.....	.75	124 Fulton street.
Sunday Courier, w.....	2.00	15 Spruce st.
Sunday School Advocate, s-m.....	.25	200 Mulberry st.
Sunday School Banner, w.....	.50	599 Broadway.
Sunday School Times, w.....	1.00	599 Broadway.
Sunday Times. w.....	2.00	162 Nassau st.
Tablet, [The New York,] w.....	2.50	164 William st.
Times, [The New York,] d.....	6.00	Times Buildings.
Times, [The New York,] s-w.....	3.00	Times Buildings.
Times, [The New York,] w.....	2.00	Times Buildings.
Times. For California. t-m.....	*2.00	Times Buildings.

New York—continued.

	Price.	Publication Office.
Transcript, [The New York,] d.	\$5.00	102 Nassau street.
Transcript, [The Weekly] Legal w.	3.00	102 Nassau street.
Traveller, [The New York,] w.	2.00	429 Broadway.
Tribune, [New York,] d.	6.00	154 Nassau street.
Tribune, [New York,] s-w.	3.00	154 Nassau street.
Tribune, [New York,] w.	2.00	154 Nassau street.
Tribune, [New York,] Europ. Ed. s-w.	*3.00	154 Nassau street.
Tribune, [New York,] Calif. Ed. w.	†	154 Nassau street.
Truth Teller, [New York,] w.	2.50	32 Beekman st.
U. S. Economist & Dry Goods Rep. s-w.	5.00	107 Fulton st.
Vanity Fair. w.	3.00	113 Nassau st.
Wall St. Underwriter & Joint St'ck Reg. w.	3.00	68 Wall st.
Wilkes Spirit of the Times. w.	3.00	35 Broadway.
World, [The,] d.	4 00	Par:Row, c. Beekman.
World, [The,] s-w.	3.00	Par:Row, c. Beekman.
World, [The,] w.	2.00	Par:Row, c. Beekman.

* Foreign postage extra. † 6 Cents ps Copy.

MONTHLIES & QUARTERLIES.

American Agriculturist, m.	\$1.00	41 Park Row.
American Life Assurance, gr.	2.00	79 Pine street.
American Medical Monthly, m.	3.00	12 Clinton Place.
American Monthly, m.	1.25	5 Beekman street.
American Messenger, m.25	150 Nassau street.
American Theological Review, m.	3.00	5 Beekman street.
American & Foreign Christian Union, m.	1.00	156 Chambers st.
Amerikanischer Botschafter, m.25	150 Nassau street.
Bankers Magazine & Statistical Reg. m.	5.00	162 Pearl street.
Bank Note Reporter m.	1.00	90 Wall street.
Beauty of Holiness, m.	1.00	5 Beekman st.
Bible Advocate, m.25	115 Nassau street.
Bible Society Record, m.25	4th Ave., c. Astor Pl.
Bible Union Quarterly, gr.50	350 Broome street.
Bible Union Reporter, m.	1.00	350 Broome street.
Blackwoods Edinburg Mag, [Reprint.]	8.00	Ag'cy, 54 Gold street.
Booksellers Medium, m.50	16 Ann street.
Boys & Girls own Magazine, m.75	152 Sixth Avenue.
Brownson's Quarterly Review, gr.	3.00	164 William street.
Carrier Dove, [The,] m.25	19 Bible House.
Child's Paper, m.10	150 Nassau street.
Chess Monthly, m.		750 Broadway.
Children's Magazine, m.25	762 Broadway.
Children's Guest, m.25	762 Broadway.
Churchman's Monthly Mag., [The,] m.	2.00	9 Spruce street.
Coachmaker's Mag., [The New York,] m.	3.00	106 Elizabeth st.
Colonization Journal. m.	1.00	27 Bible House.
Congregational Quarterly, gr.	1.00	135 Grand street.

<i>New York—continued.</i>	Price.	Publication Office.
Comic Monthly, [Illustrated.] <i>m</i>	\$.75	119 Nassau street.
Crayon, [The.] Arts & Sciences, <i>m</i>	8.00	55 Walker street.
Dental Journal, <i>qr</i>	2.00	649 Broadway.
Drugg. Circ'r & Chem. Gaz. [Amer.] <i>m</i>	1.00	Beekman street.
Eclectic, <i>m</i>	5.00	5 Beekman st.
Edinburg Review, [Reprint.].....	3.00	Agency, 54 Gold st.
Educat'l Herald & Musical Monthly, <i>m</i>	.50	596 Broadway.
Essayist, [The.] Welsh Language, <i>qr</i> ..	1.50	201 William st.
Family Pictorial, <i>m</i>75	182 Nassau street.
Fireside Monthly, <i>m</i>	1.50	42 Irving Place.
Foreign Missionary, <i>m</i>50	23 Centre street.
Frank Leslie's Budget of Fun, <i>m</i>75	19 Chatham st.
Frank Leslie's New Monthly Mag., <i>m</i> ..	3.00	19 Chatham st.
Good News, [Relig.] <i>m</i>10	200 Mulberry st.
Hall's Journal of Health, <i>m</i>	1.00	42 Irving Place.
Harper's New Monthly Magazine, <i>m</i> ...	3.00	831 Pearl street.
Herald of Light, <i>m</i>	1.50	40 Fourth Avenue.
Historical Magazine, <i>m</i>	2.00	14 Bible House.
Home Circle, <i>m</i>25	18 Ann street.
Home & Foreign Record, [Presby.], <i>m</i>	.50	23 Centre street.
Home Missionary, <i>m</i>50	11 Bible House.
Home Mission Record, <i>m</i>25	115 Nassau street.
Hunt's Merchant's Magazine.....		Nassau street,
Insurance Gazette, [United States], <i>m</i>	3.00	79 Pine street.
Insurance Monitor, <i>m</i>	3.00	16 Wall street.
Israelite Indeed, <i>m</i>		284 Tenth street.
Journal Amer. Temperance Union, <i>m</i> ..	1.00	5 Beekman street.
Journal of Health, <i>m</i>		68 East Broadway.
Jour. of Miss's & Youth's Day Spring, <i>m</i>	.25	5 Bible House.
Jour. of the Amer. Geographical & { Statistical Society. To members. } <i>m</i> ..	5.00	5 Clinton Hall.
Knickerbocker Magazine.....	3.00	16 Jacob street.
Ladies Repository, <i>m</i>	2.00	200 Mulberry st.
Ladies Visitor, <i>m</i>25	18 Cedar street.
Ladies' Wreath & Parlor Annual, <i>y</i> ...		87 Park Row.
Life Boat, [The.] <i>m</i>10	80 Wall street.
London Art Journal, <i>m</i>	9.00	Ag'cy. 26 John st.
London Lancet, <i>m</i>	5.00	Ag'cy, 24 Ann st.
London Quar. Review, [Reprint.]....	3.00	54 Gold street.
Masonic Messenger, <i>m</i>50	152 Chatham st.
Mathematical Monthly, <i>m</i>	3.00	51 John street.
Merchants' & Bankers' Almanac, <i>y</i> ...	1.25	79 Pine street.
Merchants' & Manufacturers' Jour. <i>m</i> ..	.50	206 Pearl street.
Merry's Museum & W'worth's Cabt, <i>m</i>	1.00	116 Nassau st.
Methodist Quar. Review, <i>qr</i>	2.00	200 Mulberry st.
Military Gazette, <i>s-m</i>	2.00	145 Fulton st.
Missionary Advocate, <i>m</i>25	200 Mulberry st.

<i>New York City—continued.</i>	Price.	Publication Office.
Missionary Herald, <i>m</i>	1.00	5 Bible House.
Record Five Points House of Indust. <i>m</i>		155 Worth st.
Musical Pioneer, <i>m</i>50	7 Beekman st.
National Preacher, [The,] <i>m</i>	1.00	5 Beekman st.
Nick Nax, [Illustrated,] <i>m</i>	1.00	119 & 121 Nassau st.
North British Review, Reprint. <i>m</i>	3.00	Ag'cy, 54 Gold st.
Parish Visitor, <i>m</i>25	11 Bible House.
Phrenological Journal, [The,] <i>m</i>	1.00	308 Broadway.
Plantation. [The] <i>m</i>	5.00	79 John street.
Printer, [The,] <i>m</i>	1.00	17 Spruce st.
Polylingual Journal, [The,] <i>m</i>		Cooper Institute.
Pulpit & Rostrum, [The,] <i>m</i>	1.00	25 Howard st.
Railroad Guide, [Dinsmore's,] <i>m</i>	2.00	9 Spruce st.
Railroad Magazine, <i>m</i>	3.00	120 John st.
Sabbath School Visitor, <i>m</i>25	15 Chatham Square.
Sailors' Magazine, <i>m</i>	1.00	80 Wall street.
Scalpel, [The,] <i>m</i>	1.00	1 Vesey street.
Seaman's Friend, <i>m</i>25	80 Wall street.
Spirit of Missions, <i>m</i>	1.00	19 Bible House.
Standard Bearer, <i>m</i>25	19 Bible House.
Student & Schoolmate, <i>m</i>	1.00	135 Grand st.
Sunday School Teacher's Journal, <i>m</i> ..	.25	200 Mulberry st.
Swedenborgian, <i>qr</i>	1.00	702 Broadway.
Tract Journal, <i>m</i>25	13 Bible House
Tribune Almanac & Political Regist., <i>y</i>	.13	154 Nassau st.
Turf Register & Racing Callender, <i>y</i> ..	1.00	335 Broadway.
United States Gaz. & Jour. of Health. <i>m</i>	.25	66 Nassau st.
United States Journal. <i>m</i>	1.00	37 Park Row.
Vulcanite Journal. [The,] <i>qr</i>50	308 Broadway.
Water Cure Journal, <i>m</i>	1.00	308 Broadway.
Westminster Review, Reprint, <i>qr</i>	3.00	Ag'cy, 54 Gold st.
Working Farmer, <i>m</i>	1.00	126 Nassau st.
Yankee Notions, [Illustrated,] <i>m</i>	1.25	98 Nassau st.

NOTE.—The prices given are for one copy for one year.

<i>Oswego.</i>	<i>Palmyra.</i>	<i>Perry, Wyoming Co.</i>
Advertiser. <i>w</i>	Courier. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Com'l Times. <i>d & w</i>	Wayne Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Wyoming Times. <i>w</i>
Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Patchogue.</i>	<i>Persia.</i>
Palladium. <i>d & w</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>	Reporter. <i>w</i>
<i>Orid, Oswego Co.</i>	Suffolk Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Phelps, Ontario Co.</i>
Bee. <i>w</i>	<i>Peckskill.</i>	New Dem. Star. <i>w</i>
Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>	Ont. Free Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Owego, Tioga Co.</i>	Highland Demo. <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>w</i>
Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Penn Yan.</i>	<i>Phoenix, Oswego Co.</i>
Times. <i>w</i>	Chronicle. <i>w</i>	Banner. <i>w</i>
<i>Oyster Bay.</i>	Republicann. <i>w</i>	Repository. <i>w</i>
Gazette. <i>w</i>		

<i>One Plain.</i> Herald. w	<i>Riverhead, Suffolk Co.</i> Gazette. w	<i>Sangerfield.</i> Times. w
<i>Plattsburgh, Clint. Co.</i> Express. w Republican. w Sentinel. w	<i>Rochester.</i> Anzeiger des Nordens. t-w & w Demo. & American. d, t-w & w Democ. Press. w Fred. Douglass' Paper. w Genesee Evang't. w Genesee Farmer. m Genesee Observ. w Harbinger. m Moore's Rural New Yorker. w Expositor & Bible Advocate s-m Roch. Eve Expr'ss. daily School Visitor. m Times. d Union & Adver'r. d	<i>Saratoga Springs.</i> News. Sar. Co. Americ. w Sar. Co. Press. w Sar. Co. Repub. w Sentinel. w Saratogian. d & w
<i>Pomfret.</i> Advertiser. w Journal. w Press & West'n A'gus. w		<i>Saugerties, Ulster Co.</i> Telegraph. w
<i>Port Byron.</i> Star. w		<i>Schenectady.</i> Reflector & Democ. weekly Republican. w Times. d
<i>Port Jervis, Or'ge Co.</i> Union. w		<i>Schuylerville, Sar. Co.</i> Battle Ground Herald. w
<i>Potsdam, St. Law. Co.</i> Courier & Jour'l w Evang'l Herald. w North'n Freeman. weekly		<i>Schroepel.</i> Reporter. w
<i>Poughkeepsie.</i> Gazette. w Jour'l & Eagle. w Press. d Telegr. & Co. Dem. weekly	<i>Rome, Oneida Co.</i> Roman Citizen. w Sentinel. d Yr Arwemydd. [Welsh.] s-w	<i>Schoharie.</i> Dem. Republic'n. w Patriot. w
<i>Prattsville, Green Co.</i> Advocate. w	<i>Rondout, Ulster Co.</i> Courier. w	<i>Seneca.</i> Courier. w Gazette. w Ledger. w
<i>Pulaski, Green Co.</i> Pulaski Democ. w	<i>Rouses Point.</i> Advertiser. w	<i>Seneca Falls, Sen. Co.</i> Amer. Reveille. w Sen. Co. Courier. w
<i>Randolph.</i> Reporter. w	<i>Sacketts Harbor.</i> Observer. w	<i>Sherburn, Chemango Co.</i> Transcript. w
<i>Remsen.</i> Y Cenhadur Americaid [Welsh.] w	<i>Sag Harbor, Suffolk Co.</i> Corrector. w Express. w Valley Farmer. w	<i>Silver Creek.</i> Mirror. w
<i>Rhinebeck.</i> Amer. Citizen. w Gaz. & Dutch's Co. Advertiser. w Mechanic. w True Balance. w	<i>Salem, Washing'n Co.</i> Press. w	<i>Sing Sing.</i> Chronicle. w Gaz. & Herald. w Republican. w
<i>Ridgecay.</i> Tribune. w	<i>Sandy Hill, Wash'n Co.</i> Herald. w	<i>Shanectates.</i> Democrat. w
	<i>Sanford.</i> Union Democ. w	<i>Southampton.</i> Corrector. w

Southfield.
States Islander. w

Southfield.
Rep. Watchman. w
Suffolk Times. w

Springfield, Otsego Co.
Herald. w

Springport.
Christ's Union. w

Stapleton, Rich'd Co.
The States Isl'd'er.

Starkey.
Record. w

Sweden.
Advertiser. d
Republic. w

Syracuse.
Central City Cour-
rier. d
Democrat. w
Journal. d & w
Juven's Instructor.
semi-monthly
Onondago Courier.
weekly
Onond. Co. Stand'd.
d & w
Syr. Cour. & Union.
d & w
Syracusanian. w
Wealeyan [Relig.] w

Thompson.
Amer. Journal. w
Rep. Watchman. w
Sull. Co. Dem. Re-
publican. w

Tonawanda.
Niagara Frontier. w
Pilot. w

Triangle.
Broome Gazette. w

Troy, Rensselaer Co.
American. w
Budget. d

Troy—continued.
Pink's Family Jour-
nal. w
North's Budget. w
News. w
Republican. w
Times. d & w
Whig. w

Unadilla.
Times. w
Young Democrat. w
Union, Broome Co.
News. w

Union Springs, Cay-
uga Co.
Christ's Union. w
Herald. w

Utica, Oneida Co.
Central Indep't. w
Eve Telegraph. d
Gospel Messenger. w
Herald & Gaz. d & w
Journal of Insanity.
quarterly
North's Farmer. m
Observer. d
Oneida Democ. w
Opal. m
Rural Americ. s-m
Y. Cyfaill. [Welsh.]
monthly
Young Folks Advo-
cate. m

Valatie, Columbia Co.
Republican. w

Vernon, Oneida Co.
Journal. w

Victory, Cayuga Co.
Scrap Book. w

Volney.
Patriot & Gaz. w

Walkill.
Banner of Lib. w
Hardwareman's N'
paper. m

Walkill—continued.
Shyl. s-m
Signs of the Times.
s-m
Whig Press. w
Walton.
Journal. w

Warren Village [Ho-
verstraw]
Messenger. w

Warren, Wyoming Co.
Wyom. Co. Mirror.
weekly

Waterford, Stags Co.
Sentinel. w

Waterville, Seneca Co.
Seneca Observer. w

Watertown.
Jeff'n Co. News. w
Jefferson Union. w
N. Y. Reformer. w
N'th'n N.Y. Jour. w

Waterville.
Times. w

Watervliet.
Cataract. w

Watkins.
Press. w
Republican. w

Washington.
The Wash'n Star. w

Waverly.
Advocate. w

Wauversing.
Journal. w

Weedsport.
Monitor. w

Wellsboro.
Agitator. w

Wellsville.
Genesee V'y Press.
weekly
Rural Budget. w

Westfield. Republican. <i>w</i>	White Creek. Wash'n Co. Post. <i>w</i>	Wilna. Black R'r Budget. <i>w</i>
West Port. Courier. <i>w</i> Settler. <i>w</i>	White Hall. Amer. Sentinel. <i>w</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i>	Windham Centre. Journal. <i>w</i>
West Troy. Advocate. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	White Plains. East'n State Jour. <i>w</i>	Yonkers. Examiner. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i>
	Whitneys Point. Gazette. <i>w</i>	

NORTH CAROLINA.

Ashville, Buncombe Co. Weekly News. <i>w</i>	Halifax. Republican. <i>w</i>	Newbern—continued. Delta. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>
Beaufort. Journal. <i>w</i>	Hendersonville. Baptist [Relig.] <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Telescope [Rel.] <i>w</i>	Normal College. Guardian [Relig.] <i>w</i>
Caroline City. Times. <i>w</i>	Hillsboro. Recorder. <i>w</i> Sun [Relig.] <i>w</i>	Oxford. Leisure Hour. <i>w</i> Whig. <i>w</i>
Charlotte. Democrat. <i>w</i> Charlotte Whig. <i>w</i>	Hokeville. Express. <i>w</i>	Plymouth. News. <i>w</i> Roan'ke Crescent. <i>w</i>
Edenton, Chowan Co. Express. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	Kingston. Advocate. <i>w</i> Baptist Disciple [Relig.] <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>	Raleigh. Casket. <i>w</i> Christ'n Advoc. <i>w</i> Church Intelligenc [Relig.] <i>w</i> Levi Garaffe. <i>w</i> Planter. <i>w</i> Press. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i> Prim Baptist. <i>w</i> Recorder [Bible'l] <i>weekly</i> Register. <i>s-w</i> & <i>w</i> Spirit of the Age. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i>
Elizabeth City. Albemarle South'n. <i>weekly</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Lexington. Flag. <i>w</i>	Rutherfordton. Eagle. <i>w</i> Enquirer <i>w</i>
Fayetteville. North Carolinian. <i>d</i> Observer. <i>s-w</i> & <i>w</i> Presbyterian [Rel.] <i>weekly</i>	Louisburg. Amer. Eagle. <i>w</i> L'burg News. <i>w</i>	Salem. Press. <i>w</i>
Franklin. Observer. <i>w</i>	Milton. Chronicle. <i>w</i>	Salisbury. Rep. Banner. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>
Goldsboro. New Era. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Murfreesboro. Citizen. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Southern. <i>w</i>	
Greensborough. Messenger. <i>w</i> Patriot. <i>w</i> Jour. of Educat. <i>m</i>	Murphy, Cherokee Co. Sentinel. <i>w</i>	
	Newbern. Advertiser. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i> Daily Progress. <i>d</i>	

<i>Shelby, Cleveland Co.</i> Intelligencer. 10	<i>Warrenton.</i> News. 10	<i>Williamstown.</i> Banner. 10
<i>Smithfield.</i> Telegraph. 10	<i>Washington.</i> Argus. 10	<i>Mercury. 10</i>
<i>Statesville.</i> Express. 10	<i>Dispatch. 10</i>	<i>Wilmington.</i> Herald. d & 10
<i>Tarboro.</i> Southerner. 10	<i>Times. 10</i>	<i>Journal. d & 10</i>
<i>Wadesboro.</i> N. Car'a. Argus. 10	<i>Waynesboro.</i> Argus. 10	<i>Times. 10</i>
	<i>Whig. 10</i>	<i>Wilson.</i> Ledger. 10
	<i>Weldon.</i> Patriot. 10	<i>Star of Freedom. 10</i>
	<i>Herald. 10</i>	<i>Winston.</i> Winston Sentinel. 10

OHIO.

<i>Akron, Summit Co.</i> Beacon. 10	<i>Beverly, Wash. Co.</i> Gazette. 10	<i>Canton, Stark Co.</i> Democrat. 10
<i>Alliance, Stark Co.</i> Times. 10	<i>Bridgeport.</i> Farmer. 10	<i>Deutsche in Ohio.</i> (Germ.) 10
<i>Amherst.</i> Album. 10	<i>Journal. 10</i>	<i>Canal Dover.</i> Iron Valley Times. 10
<i>Ashland.</i> Festive Wreath. 10	<i>Bryan, Williams Co.</i> Gazette. 10	<i>Carrollton, Carroll Co.</i> Democrat. 10
<i>Times. 10</i>	<i>Ledger. 10</i>	<i>Free Press. 10</i>
<i>Union. 10</i>	<i>Polit. Abolitionist. 10</i>	<i>Celina, Mercer Co.</i> Advocate. 10
<i>Ashland.</i> Telegraph. 10	<i>Brighton.</i> Literary Casket. 10	<i>Standard. 10</i>
<i>Athens.</i> Messenger. 10	<i>Bucyrus, Crawford Co.</i> Demokrat (Ger.) 10	<i>Chardon, Geauga Co.</i> Jefferson Democ. 10
<i>Sun. 10</i>	<i>Forum. 10</i>	<i>Chillicothe.</i> Casket. 10
<i>Batavia, Clermont Co.</i> Courier. 10	<i>Crawf. Co. Jour. 10</i>	<i>Daily Advert'r. d & 10</i>
<i>Barnesville.</i> Intelligencer. 10	<i>Cadiz, Harrison Co.</i> Republican. 10	<i>Gazette. 10</i>
<i>Bell Air, Belmont Co.</i> Times. 10	<i>Sentinel. 10</i>	<i>Correspond't (Ger.) weekly.</i>
<i>Bellefontaine.</i> Gazette. 10	<i>Caldwell.</i> Republican. 10	<i>Cincinnati.</i> [See Page 54.]
<i>Republican. 10</i>	<i>Cambridge.</i> Jeffersonian. 10	<i>Circleville.</i> Herald. 10
<i>Berlin Heights.</i> Age of Freedom. 10	<i>Sentinel. 10</i>	<i>Watchman. 10</i>
	<i>Times. 10</i>	<i>Claremont.</i> Courier. 10
	<i>Cassfield, Mahon's Co.</i> Repository. 10	

Cincinnati.

American Christian Review. *m*
 Catholic Teleg. & Advocate. *w*
 Christian Age. *w*
 Christian Era. *w*
 Christian S. School Jour. *s-m*
 Cincinnati Daily Commercial. *d*
 Cincinnati Commercial. *w*
 Cincinnati Enquirer. *d & w*
 Cincinnati Gazette. *d & t-w*
 Cin'ti Gaz. [Lib'ty Hall &] *w*
 Cincinnati Price Current. *w*
 Cin'ti Republikaner [Ger.] *d & w*
 Cin'ti Safety Fund & B'k Note
 Reporter. *s-m*
 Cincinnati Times. *d & w*
 Cin'ti Volksfreund. [Ger.] *d & w*
 Cin'ti Volksblatt [Ger.] *d & w*
 Crisis. [Relig.] *w*
 Daily Penny Press. *d*
 Deborah [Ger.] [Relig.] *m*
 Dental Register. *qr*
 Deutsche Republik. *w*
 Eclectic Medical Journal. *m*
 Helvetia [Ger.] *w*
 Hochwächter [Ger.] *w*
 Israelite. *w*
 Index. *d & w*
 Jour. & Messenger. [Relig.] *w*
 Ladies Repository. *m*
 Law & Bank Bulletin. *d*
 Law Gazette. *w*
 Lord's Detector. *s-m*
 Letter Sheet Price Current. *s-w*

Cleveland.

Agitat'r [Spiritual.]
weekly.
 Analyst. *s-m*
 Com'l Gazette. *w*
 Cleveland Germania
 [Germ.] *d & w*
 Clevel. Herald. *d & w*
 Clevel. Plaindealer.
d & w
 Clevel. Review. *d & w*
 Dodge's Literary
 Museum. *w*

Cleveland—continued.

Evang. Messenger.
s-m-s-monthly
 Home Circle [Relig.]
weekly.
 Morn'g Leader. *d & w*
 National Dem. *d & w*
 Ohio Farmer. *w*
 Wächter am Erie.
s-w & w
 W'n Law M'thly. *m*
 Wool Grower &
 Com'l Rep. *m*

Cincinnati—continued.

Masonic Review. *m*
 Medical Recorder. *m*
 Missionary Advocate. *m*
 National Magazine. *m*
 New Church Herald. *w*
 Newton & Saunders' Jour. *c*
 Prog., Med. Science & Inv'n.
 Odd Fellows Lit'y Casket. *m*
 Ohio Valley Farmer. *m*
 Ordo divini officii Recitandi.
 Presbyterian of the West. *w*
 Presbyterian Witness. *s-m*
 Quarterly Review. *qr*
 Rail Road Record. *w*
 Scientific Artisan. *w*
 Shire's Universal Advertiser.
 Star in the West [Univ'salist]
 Sunbeam. *m*
 Sunday School Advocate. *s-*
 Sunday School Bell. *s-m*
 Sunday Dispatch. *w*
 Sunday School Missionary.
 The Col. Jour. of Med. Science.
 The Presbyterian [Relig.] *w*
 Turn-Zeitung [Ger.] *w*
 Type of the Times. *s-m*
 Templar's Magazine. *m*
 U. S. Bank Mirror. *s-m & m*
 Wahrheits Freund [Ger.] *w*
 Western Christian Advocate.
 Western Mod. News. *qr*
 Western Lancet. *m*
 Zeitblätter [Ger.] *w*

College Hill.

Cincinnati. *m*
 Columbiana.
 Ledger. *w*
 Columbus.
 Cap. City Fact. *d & d*
 Columb. Gazette.
 Democrat. *w*
 Gospel Herald [R
 lig.] *w*
 Jour. of Educat'n.
 Lutheran Standa
 [Relig.] *s-m*

Columbus—continued.

Med. & Surg. Jour. *m*
 New Church H^d. *w*
 Odd Fellows Mag. *m*
 Ohio Cultivator. *s-m*
 Ohio State Journal.
d, t-w & w
 Ohio Statesman. *d,*
t-w & w
 Repub'n Press. *w*
 The Ark. *w*
 Westbote [Ger.]-*s-w*

Congress.

Buzzard. *w*

Conneaut, Ashtabula Co

Reporter. *w*

Constitution P. O.

Republican. *w*

Coshocton, Coshoct'n Co.

Democrat. *w*
 Local Record. *w*
 Progressive Age. *w*

Dayton.

Botashafer [Ger.]-*w*
 Child'n Friend. *s-m*
 Christ'n Reposit'y &
 Ladies Mag. *m*
 Empire. *d & w*
 Gazette. *d & w*
 Journal. *d & w*
 Miss'y Telescope. *m*
 Relig. Telescope. *w*

Delaware.

Gazette. *w*
 Delaw. Repub'n. *w*
 Standard. *w*

Delphos, Allen Co.

Oracle. *w*

Delta, Fulton Co.

Press. *w*

Defiance, Defiance Co.

Democrat. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Dresden.

Herald. *w*
 Intelligencer. *w*
 Telegraph. *w*

Eaton, Preble Co.

Preble Co. Dem. *w*
 Weekly Register. *w*

Elyria, Loraine Co.

Courier. *w*
 Indep. Democ. *w*
 The Lorain Eagle. *w*

Fairfax, Fairfax Co.

News. *w*

Fecility.

Excellior. *w*

Findlay.

Courier. *w*
 Jeffersonian. *w*

Fruit Hill, Warren Co.

Review. *w*

Fremont, Sandusky Co.

Democrat. *w*
 Journal. *w*

Messenger. *w*

Galion, Crawford Co.

Advertiser. *w*
 Galion Democ. *w*
 Times. *w*

Gallipolis

Dispatch. *w*
 Journal. *w*

Gambier, Knox Co.

Collegian. *w*
 Dispatch. *w*
 West'n Episcop'n. *w*

Geneva.

Democrat. *w*

Georgetown, Brown Co.

Indep. Amer. *w*
 Standard. *w*

Germantown.

Independent. *w*

Granville, Licking Co.

Deins-nian. *m*
 Herbarium. *m*
 Intelligencer. *w*

Greenfield, Highl'd Co.

Republican. *w*

Greenville, Drake Co.

Age. *w*
 Democrat. *w*
 Journal. *w*

Hamilton.

Intelligencer. *w*
 Telegraph. *w*

Hillsborough.

Citizen. *w*
 Gazette. *w*
 Weekly News. *w*

Hudson, Summit Co.

Visitor. *w*

Huron, Erie Co.

News. *w*

Ironton, Lawrence Co.

Register. *w*

Jackson C. H.

Iron Valley Exp. *w*
 Standard. *w*

Jeddo.

Clark's School Vis-
 itor. *m*

Jefferson.

Sentinel. *w*

Kalida, Putnam Co.

Sentinel. *w*

Kenton, Hardin Co.

Democrat. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Lancaster.

Amer. Democ. *w*
 Gazette & Dem. *w*
 Ohio Eagle. *w*

Lebanon. Dem. Citizen. <i>w</i> Western Star. <i>w</i>	McArthur. Republican. <i>w</i> McConnellsville. Herald. <i>w</i> Inquirer. <i>w</i>	Norwalk. Experiment. <i>w</i> Reflector. <i>w</i>
Lexington. Locomotive. <i>w</i>	Medina, Medina Co. Gazette. <i>w</i>	North Fairfield. Gazette. <i>w</i>
Lima, Allen Co. Democrat. <i>w</i> West'n Gazette. <i>w</i>	Middletown. Journal. <i>w</i>	Oberlin. Evangelist. <i>w</i>
Logan, Hocking Co. Repub'n Press. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Milan, Erie Co. Free Press. <i>w</i>	Olive. Republican. <i>w</i>
London, Madison Co. Chronicle. <i>w</i> Nat. Democ. <i>w</i>	Millersburgh. Farmer. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Ottawa, Putnam Co. Citizen. <i>w</i>
Malta, Morgan Co. West'n News Boy. <i>w</i>	Mt. Gilead. Messenger. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Ottokee, Fulton Co. Gazette. <i>w</i> Signal. <i>w</i>
Manchester, Adams Co. Intelligencer.	Mt. Pleasant. Clipper. <i>w</i>	Oxford. Citizen. <i>w</i>
Mansfield. Herald. <i>w</i> Shield & Banner. <i>w</i>	Mt. Vernon, Knox Co. Democ. Banner. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> National. <i>w</i>	Painesville, Lake Co. Com'l Advertiser. <i>w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i> The Press. <i>w</i>
Marion, Marion Co. Democrat. <i>w</i> Mirror. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	Napoleon. Citizen. <i>w</i> North Star. <i>w</i> North West.	Paulding. Eagle. <i>w</i> Independent. <i>w</i>
Marietta. Democrat. <i>w</i> Intelligencer. <i>s-w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> The Home News. <i>w</i>	Newark, Licking Co. Advocate. <i>w</i> North Americ'n. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>	Penn Yan, Yates Co. Chronicle. <i>w</i>
Maryville, Union Co. Press & Union. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	New Concord. Press. <i>w</i>	Perrysburg. Democrat. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
Massillon, Stark Co. Journal. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i> Times. <i>w</i>	New Lexington. Ambrotope. <i>w</i> Perry Co. W'kly. <i>w</i>	Pike Co. Journal. <i>w</i> Union. <i>w</i>
Maumee City. Maumee Weekly Express. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i> Visitor. <i>w</i>	New Lisbon. Patriot. <i>w</i>	Piqua, Miami Co. Enquirer. <i>w</i> Register. <i>w</i>
Media. Gazette. <i>w</i>	New Philadelphia. Advocate. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Der Leuchthurm. [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Plymouth. Advertiser. <i>w</i> Tradesman. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>
		Pomeroy, Meigs Co. Gradus [Ger.] <i>w</i> Missionary. <i>w</i> Telegraph. <i>w</i>

<i>Port Clinton.</i> Democrat. 10	<i>Somerset, Perry Co.</i> Union. 10	<i>Toledo—continued.</i> Express [Ger.] 10
<i>Portsmouth.</i> Correspondent. 1-10 Corrector. 10 Times. 10 Tribune. 10	<i>South Charleston,</i> Recorder. 10 Post. 10	Harbinger. 10 Herald. d Republican. 10
<i>Putnam.</i> Method. Protesta't. [Relig.] 10	<i>Springfield.</i> Amer. Ruralist. 10 Eve News & Jour. d Expositor. d Gospel Herald [Relig.] 10	<i>Tremont.</i> Democrat. 10
<i>Ravenna, Portage Co.</i> Democrat. 10 Portage Sentinel. 10	<i>Mad River Valley</i> News. 10 Method. Protest'nt. weekly Olive Branch [Relig.] s-m	<i>Troy, Miami Co.</i> Independent. 10 Troy Times. 10
<i>Richmond, Jeffers. Co.</i> Clipper. 10	<i>Press. 10</i> Republican. 10	<i>Ulrichville.</i> Advertiser. 10
<i>Ripley, Brown Co.</i> Bee. 10	<i>Steubenville.</i> Amer. Union. 10 Herald, d, 1-10 & 10 True American. 10	<i>Upper Sandusky.</i> Pioneer. 10 Vindicator. 10
<i>Salem, Columbiana Co.</i> Anti-Slav'ry Bugle. weekly Democrat. 10 Register. 10 Salem Repub'n. 10	<i>St. Clairsville.</i> Chronicle. 10 Citizen. 10 Gazette. 10 Republican. 10	<i>Urbana.</i> Gazette. 10 True Press. 10
<i>Sandusky.</i> Com'l Register. d, 1-10 & 10 Bay State Democ. [Ger.] 10 Das Intellig. Blatt [Ger.] 10 Democ. Union. 10 Bay City Mirror. 10 World's Paper [Relig.] 10	<i>St. Marys.</i> Democrat. 10	<i>Van Wert, V. Wert Co.</i> American. 10 Constitution. 10
<i>Sarahsville.</i> Courier. 10 Democrat. 10	<i>Tiffin, Seneca Co.</i> Der Reform Wächter [Ger.] m Evangelist [Ger.] 10 Seneca Advert'r. 10 Students' Home Visitor. m Tribune. 10 Unsere Flagge [G'rman.] 10	<i>Vinton, Gallia Co.</i> Journal. 10 Republican. 10
<i>Scioto, Scioto Co.</i> Sun. 10	<i>Tippecanoe.</i> Reflector. 10	<i>Waneseon.</i> Republican. 10
<i>Shelby.</i> Pioneer. m	<i>Toledo.</i> Daily Blade. d	<i>Wapakonetta.</i> Democrat. 10
<i>Sidney, Shelby Co.</i> Democrat. 10 Journal. 10		<i>Warren, Trumbull Co.</i> Chronicle. 10 Constitution. 10 Democrat. 10 Transcript. 10
		<i>Washington.</i> Herald. 10 Register. 10
		<i>Waynesburg, Stark Co.</i> Register. 10
		<i>Waynesville Warren Co.</i> Visitor. 10
		<i>Wellsville.</i> Patriot. 10

<i>West Chester.</i> Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Wilmington.</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>	<i>Xenia—continued.</i> Republican. <i>w</i>
<i>West Liberty.</i> Banner. <i>w</i>	<i>Wooster.</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Yellow Springs.</i> Presbyterian. <i>w</i>
<i>West Union.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Scion of Temp ^{oe} . <i>w</i> Sun. <i>w</i>	Wayne Co. Dem. <i>w</i> <i>Woodsfield, Monroe Co.</i> Spirit of Dem'cy. <i>w</i> Woodsfield H'd. <i>w</i> Wanseeon Repub. <i>w</i>	<i>Youngstown.</i> Co. Register. <i>w</i> Sentinel, <i>w</i>
<i>West Unity.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Xenia.</i> Torch Light. <i>w</i> News. <i>w</i>	<i>Zanesville.</i> Beacon. <i>w</i> Courier. <i>d</i> Courier & Gaz. <i>w</i> Com'l Aurora, <i>d & w</i> City Times. <i>w</i>

OREGON.

<i>Albany C. H., Linn Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Lafayette C. H.</i> Chambers Tribune. <i>w</i>	<i>Portland.</i> Dem. Standard. <i>w</i> Oregonian. <i>w</i> Portland Times. <i>w</i>
<i>Corvallis, Benton Co.</i> Democ. Crisis. <i>w</i> Messenger. <i>w</i>	<i>Oregon City.</i> Free Press. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i> Oregon Argus. <i>w</i> Statesman. <i>w</i>	<i>Scottsburg.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>
<i>Dallas, Polk Co.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Pacific City.</i> Register. <i>w</i>	<i>Salem, Marion Co.</i> Pacific Christ'n Advocate [Relig.] <i>w</i> Statesman. <i>w</i>
<i>Jacksonville C. H.</i> Weekly Herald. <i>w</i> Table Rock Sent'l. <i>w</i>		

PENNSYLVANIA.

<i>Aaronsburg, Centre Co.</i> Observer. <i>w</i>	<i>Altoona, Blair Co.</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	<i>Bellefonte, Centre Co.</i> Cent'l Presbyt'n. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Alleghany, Allegh. Co.</i> Register. <i>w</i>	<i>Ashland.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Mountaineer. <i>w</i>	<i>Bradford.</i> Argus. <i>w</i> Miner. <i>w</i>
<i>Allentown, Lehigh Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Jugendfreund [G'r-man]. <i>s-m</i> Lehigh Patriot. <i>w</i> Missions-Blätter. [Ger. Relig.] <i>m</i> Republikaner [Ger.] <i>weekly</i> Teacher's Jour. <i>m</i> Weltbote [Ger.] <i>w</i>	<i>Beaver, Beaver Co.</i> Argus. <i>w</i>	<i>Berwick, Columbia Co.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Intelligencer. <i>w</i>
	<i>Bedford, Bedford Co.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i> Enquirer. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Bethlehem.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> Ref'd Messenger. <i>w</i> Nachrichten [Ger.] <i>weekly</i>
	<i>Barnesville.</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>	

Blairsville, Indiana Co.
American. *w*
Journal. *w*
Blairsville Record. *w*

Bloomfield, Perry Co.
Democrat. *w*
Perry Co. Freeman. *n. w*
Press. *w*

Bloomsburg.
Republican. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Republican. *w*
Star of the North. *w*

Bristol, Bucks Co.
American. *w*
Baches Index. *w*

Brookville, Jeff. Co.
Brookville Star. *w*
Jeffersonian. *w*

Brownsville.
Clipper. *w*
Times. *w*

Butler, Butler Co.
American. *w*
Amer. Protest'n. *w*
Banner. *t. w*
Herald. *d*
Whig. *w*

Carbondale.
Advance. *w*
Advertiser. *w*

Carlisle, Cumberland Co.
Amer. Democrat. *w*
Herald. *w*
Volunteer. *w*

Chambersburg.
Independent. *w*
Messenger. *w*
Repository & Transcript. *w*
The Times. *w*
Valley Spirit. *w*

Chester, Delaware Co.
Republican. *w*

Clarion, Clarion Co.
Banner. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Register. *w*

Columbia.
Spy. *w*
Republican. *w*

Clearfield.
Republican. *w*
Raftsmen & Jour. *w*

Conneautville.
Advertiser. *t. w*
Banner. *w*
Courier. *w*
Craw. Co. Record. *w*

Connellsville.
Enterprise. *w*
Patriot. *w*

Coudersport.
Patriot. *w*
People's Jour. *w*
The Potter. *w*

Crownstown.
Republican. *w*

Danville, Montour Co.
American. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Intelligencer. *w*

Doylestown, Bucks Co.
Democrat. *w*
Democ. Standard. *w*
Intelligencer. *w*
Republican. *w*

Ebensburg.
Mountaineer. *w*
Sentinel. *w*
The Alleghenian. *w*

Ebenton.
Democrat. *w*

Easton, Northampton Co.
Argus. *d*
Beobachter [Ger.] *w*
Correspondent. *t. w*
Express. *d*

Easton—continued.
Free Press. *w*
Times. *w*
Sentinel & Whig. *w*

Erie City.
Bulletin. *w*
Constitution. *w*
Express. *d*
Free Press. *w*
Gazette. *d*
Observer. *w*
True American. *w*

Franklin, Venango Co.
Citizen. *w*
Spectator. *w*

Freeport, Armstrong Co.
Ledger. *w*
Germantown.
Telegraph. *w*

Gettysburg, Adams Co.
Compiler. *w*
Evang'l Review. *gr*
Luth'sche Kirchenbote [Ger.] *s. m*
Star & Banner. *w*
Sentinel. *w*

Greencastle.
Ledger. *w*

Greensburg.
Argus. *w*
Democrat. *w*
Herald. *w*
Republican. *w*

Girard.
Republican. *w*

Hamburg, Berks Co.
Schnellpost [Ger.] *w*

Hanover, York Co.
Gazette. *w*
Spectator. *w*

Harrisburg.
Church Advocate.
[Relig.] *w*
Demokrat [Ger.] *w*
Herald. *w*

<i>Harrisburg—continued.</i>	<i>Lancaster—continued.</i>	<i>Mauch Chunk.</i>
Patriot & Union. <i>d</i>	Inland Daily. <i>d</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Penn. Telegraph. <i>d</i> , <i>s-w</i> & <i>w</i>	Inquirer. <i>d</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>
Republican. <i>w</i>	Press & Repub'n. <i>w</i>	<i>McConnellsburg.</i>
State Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Saturday Express. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Wächter [Ger.] <i>w</i>	The Lancaster Union <i>weekly.</i>	Republican. <i>w</i>
<i>Holidaysburg.</i>	Times. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i>	<i>Meadville, Crawford Co.</i>
News. <i>w</i>	Volksfreund [Ger.] <i>weekly</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Blair Co. Shield. <i>w</i>	School Journal. <i>m</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
Standard. <i>w</i>		Republican. <i>w</i>
Whig. <i>w</i>	<i>Laporte, Sullivan Co.</i>	<i>Mechanicsburg.</i>
<i>Honesdale, Wayne Co.</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Valley Journal. <i>w</i>
Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Latrobe.</i>	<i>Media.</i>
Herald. <i>w</i>	True American. <i>w</i>	American. <i>w</i>
Wochenblatt [Ger.] <i>weekly</i>	<i>Lebanon, Lebanon Co.</i>	<i>McKeesport.</i>
<i>Huntingdon.</i>	Advertiser. <i>w</i>	Weekly Standard. <i>w</i>
American. <i>w</i>	Courier. <i>w</i>	<i>Mercer, Mercer Co.</i>
Globe. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Dispatch. <i>w</i>
Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Lewisburg, Union Co.</i>	Register. <i>w</i>
<i>Indiana, Indiana Co.</i>	Argus. <i>w</i>	Mercer Whig. <i>w</i>
Independent. <i>w</i>	Star & Chronicle. <i>w</i>	<i>Mercersburg.</i>
Messenger. <i>w</i>	<i>Lewistown, Mifflin Co.</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
True American. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Mercersburg Review [Relig.] <i>qr</i>
Weekly Register. <i>w</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Middleburg, Snyder Co.</i>
<i>Jersey Shore.</i>	Press. <i>w</i>	Tribune. <i>w</i>
Newsletter. <i>w</i>	<i>Liverpool, Perry Co.</i>	<i>Middletown.</i>
National Vidette. <i>w</i>	American. <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Lock Haven, Clinton Co.</i>	<i>Mifflintown, Juniata Co.</i>
<i>Johnstown, Cambria Co.</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Register. <i>w</i>
Cambria Tribune. <i>w</i>	Watchman. <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>w</i>
Echo. <i>w</i>	<i>Lockport, Erie Co.</i>	<i>Millersburg.</i>
<i>Kennett Square.</i>	Messenger. <i>w</i>	The Valley News. <i>w</i>
Free Press. <i>w</i>	<i>Litz, Lancaster Co.</i>	<i>Milford, Pike Co.</i>
<i>Kittaning, Armstrong Co.</i>	Das Bruder-Blatt. [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>
Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Lykens.</i>	<i>Milford Square.</i>
Free Press. <i>w</i>	Miner's Journal. <i>w</i>	Botschafter [Ger.] [Relig.] <i>w</i>
<i>Lancaster.</i>	<i>Manheim, Lancaster Co.</i>	<i>Milton.</i>
Amer. Gazette. <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>w</i>	Miltonian. <i>w</i>
Church Advocate. <i>w</i>	<i>Marrietta, Lancaster Co.</i>	<i>Minersville.</i>
Evening Express. <i>d</i>	Mariettean. <i>w</i>	Advocate. <i>w</i>
Exam. & Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Managunk.</i>	
Guardian. <i>w</i>	Gazette. <i>w</i>	
Intelligencer. <i>w</i>		

Monongahela City.
Juniors Friend. *w*
Republican. *w*

Montrose.
Democrat. *w*
Republican. *w*

Mt. Joy, Lancaster Co.
Herald. *w*

Muncy Lycoming Co.
Luminary. *w*

Myerstown.
Gazette. *w*

New Berlin, Union Co.
Amer. Flag. *w*
Union Star. *w*

New Bloomfield.
Peoples Advocate. *w*
Press. *w*

Pittsburg.
Agriculturist. *m*
Banner & Witness [Presby.] *w*
Bank Note Mirror. *w*
Bank Note Reporter. *s-m*
Christian Advocate. *w*
Commercial Journal. *d*
Dispatch. *w*
Free Press. *d*
Freiheits Freund [Ger.] *w*
Iron City. *w*
Kennedy's Detector. *s-m*
Legal Journal. *w*

Pittston, Luzerne Co.
Gazette. *w*
Journal. *w*

Pottstown, Montg. Co.
Emporium. *w*
Ledger. *w*
Miner's Journal. *w*
Standard. *w*

Pottsville, Schuylkill Co.
Miner's Journal. *w*
Record. *w*
Schuylkill Dem. *w*
W'n Star [Relig.] *w*

New Brighton.
Times. *w*

New Castle.
Coal City Item. *w*
Free Church Port-
folio. [Relig.] *w*
Lawrence Gaz. *w*

New London.
Day Spring. *w*

Newport.
Gazette. *w*

Newville.
Weekly Star. *w*

New Wilmington.
Herald. *w*

Pittsburg—continued.
Pittsburg Catholic. *w*
Pittsburg Chronicle. *w*
Pittsburg Courier. *w*
Pittsburg Gazette. *d*
Pittsburg Post. *d*
Pittsburg Union. *d & w*
Price Current. *w*
Reformed Presbyterian. *w*
Republikaner [Ger.] *d & w*
School Journal. *m*
The Missionary. *w*
United Presbyterian. *w*

Reading, Berks Co.
Adler [Ger.] *w*
Beobachter [Ger.] *w*
Berks Journal. *w*
Democ. & Gaz. *w*
Leader. *w*
Post. *d & w*
Press. *d*
People's Advoc. *w*
Republican. *w*
Times. *d*

Ridgeway, Elk Co.
Advocate. *w*
Reporter. *w*

Norristown.
Defender. *w*
Free Press. *w*
Republican. *w*
Watchman. *w*

Northampton.
Courier. *w*

North Wilmington.
Westminster H'd.
[Relig.] *w*

Pennsburg.
Democrat. *w*
Perryopolis.
Clarion. *w*

Philadelphia.
[See Page 64.]

Phoenixville.
Guardian. *w*

Rochester.
Union & Advert'r. *w*

Scranton, Luzerne Co.
Herald. *w*
Observer. *w*
Republican. *w*

Selins Grove, Snyder Co.
Times. *w*

Shamoken.
Register. *w*

Shippensburg.
News. *w*

PHILADELPHIA.

	Price.	Publication Office.
Argus, [Eve National,] <i>d</i>	\$6.00	130 South 3d st.
Amer. Jour. of Medical Sciences, <i>m</i> ...	5.00	Cor. 4th & Chestn
Amer. Quar. Ch'ch Rev. & Eccl. Reg., <i>qr</i>	3.00	911 Chestnut st.
Amer. Journal of Pharmacy, <i>m</i>	2.00	724 Market st.
Amer. Messenger & Child's Paper, <i>m</i>25	929 Chestnut st.
Amer. Presbyterian, <i>w</i>	2.00	1334 Chestnut st.
Amer. Theological Review, <i>qr</i>	3.00	23 North 6th st.
Anti-Slavery Standard, <i>w</i>	2.00	107 North 5th st.
Arthur's Home Magazine, <i>m</i>	2.00	323 Walnut st.
Banner of the Covenant, <i>w</i>	2.00	111 South 10th st.
Banner of the Cross, <i>w</i>	2.00	Cor. 8th & Chestn
Baptist Family Magazine, <i>m</i>	2.00	2 North 6th st.
Brit. & For'n Medico-Chirurg. Rev., <i>qr</i>	3.00	25 South 6th st.
Bulletin, [Daily Eve,] <i>d</i>	6.00	112 South 3d st.
Bulletin, [Saturday,] <i>w</i>	1.00	112 South 3d st.
Catholic Herald & Visitor, <i>w</i>	2.00	225 South 4th st.
Christian Chronicle, <i>w</i>	2.00	23 North 6th st.
Christian Instructor, <i>w</i>	2.00	1023 Race st.
Christ'n Observer & Presby. Witness, <i>w</i>	2.50	108 South 4th st.
Commercial List & Price Current, <i>w</i> ...	4.00	222 Gold st.
Commercial List, [Letter Sheet,] <i>w</i> ...	3.75	222 Gold st.
Demokrat, [The Philadelphia,] Ger., <i>d</i>	3.00	465 North 3d st.
Demokrat, Ver. Staaten Zeit'g, [Ger.,] <i>w</i>	1.00	465 North 3d st.
Deutsche Music Zeitung, <i>m</i>	3.00	1215 Pine st.
Eclectic Medical Journal, <i>m</i>	5.00	909 Walnut st.
Episcopal Recorder, <i>w</i>	2.00	237 Dock st.
Farmer & Gardiner, <i>m</i>	1.00	25 North 6th st.
Fitz Gerald's City Item, <i>w</i>	2.00	112 South 3d st.
Friends Intelligencer, <i>w</i>	2.50	324 South 5th st.
Friends Review, <i>w</i>	2.50	109 North 10th st.
Godey's Lady's Book, <i>m</i>	3.00	321 Chestnut st.
Home & Foreign Record, <i>m</i>50	821 Chestnut st.
Imlay's Bank Note Reporter, <i>m</i>	1.00	45 South 3d st.
Inquirer, [The Philadelphia,] <i>d</i>	6.00	121 South 3d st.
Inquirer, [The Philadelphia,] <i>t-w</i>	4.00	121 South 3d st.
Jour. of the Franklin Inst. of Penn., <i>m</i>	5.00	Franklin Institute.
Insurance Intelligencer, <i>m</i>	1.00	223 Walnut st.
Ladies' Nat Mag, [Peterson's,] <i>m</i>	2.00	306 Chestnut st.
Legal Intelligencer, <i>w</i>	2.00	607 Sansom st.
Life Illustrated, <i>w</i>	2.00	929 Chestnut st.
Lutheran Sunday School Herald, <i>m</i>25	42 North 9th st.
Masonic Mirror, <i>w</i>	2.00	146 South 4th st.
Medical News & Library, <i>m</i>	1.00	Cor. 4th & Chestn
Medical & Surgical Reporter, <i>w</i> & <i>m</i> ...	3.00	108 South 8th st.
North Amer. & U. States Gazette, <i>d</i> ...	8.00	132 South 3d st.
North Amer. & U. States Gazette, <i>t-w</i>	5.00	132 South 3d st.
N'th Amer. & Gazette [The Weekly] <i>w</i>	1.00	132 South 3d st.

<i>Philadelphia</i>
News, (Philadelphia Daily).....
News, (The Dollar).....
Pennsylvania. (The Morning).....
Pennsylvania. (The Evening).....
Penn. Jour. of Penn. Commerce.....
Peterson's Commercial Letter.....
Philadelphia Daily Record.....
Philadelphia Eve Journal.....
Philadelphia Free Press.....
Phrenological Journal.....
Presbyterian Quarterly Letter.....
Public Ledger, &.....
Republican Flag, w.....
Shoe & Leather Reporter, w.....
Sunday Atlas, w.....
Sunday Blatt, (Ger.) w.....
Sunday Dispatch, w.....
Sunday Mercury, w.....
Sunday School Banner, w.....
Sunday School Gem, m.....
Sunday School Times, w.....
Sunday Transcript, w.....
The Bib. Rep't'y & Princeton Review.....
The Covenantor, m.....
The Dollar Newspaper, w.....
The Engineer, w.....
The Friend, w.....
The Gardner's Monthly, m.....
The Keystone, w.....
The Little Pilgrim, m.....
The Lutheran Home Journal, m.....
The New World, w.....
The N. A. Medico-Chirurg. Review, s-m.....
The Occident & Am. Jewish Advoc. w.....
The Presbyterian, w.....
The Press, d.....
The Press, s-w.....
The Weekly Press, w.....
The Sabbath School Visitor, m.....
The Saturday Eve Post, w.....
Tuckett's Insurance Journal, m.....
United States Journal, w.....
U. S. Railroad & Mining Register, w.....
Water Cure Journal, m.....
Young Reaper, (The,) m.....

Notes.—The prices given are for one copy for one year.

<i>Shirleysburg.</i> The Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Tunkhannock.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>West Chester.</i> Herald. <i>d</i> Jeffersonian. <i>w</i> Register & Exam. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Times. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i> Village Record. <i>w</i>
<i>Smithport, McKean Co.</i> Citizen. <i>w</i> McKean Democ. <i>w</i> The Miner. <i>w</i>	<i>Tyrone, Blair Co.</i> Star. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>West Philadelphia.</i> Star. <i>w</i>
<i>Somerset, Somerset Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Uniontown, Fayette Co.</i> Genius of Lib'ty. <i>w</i> Standard. <i>w</i>	<i>Wilksbarre.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i> Record of the Times. <i>weekly.</i> Times. <i>d</i> Union. <i>w</i> Watchman. <i>w</i>
<i>Strasburg, L'caster Co.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Warren, Warren Co.</i> Ledger. <i>w</i> Mail. <i>w</i>	<i>Williamsport.</i> Bulletin. <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i> W'port Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Stroudsburg.</i> Jeffersonian. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Washington.</i> Examiner. <i>w</i> Reporter. <i>w</i> Review. <i>w</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	<i>Wrightsville, York Co.</i> Star. <i>w</i>
<i>Sunbury, North'land Co</i> American. <i>w</i> Amerikaner [Ger] <i>w</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Waterford, Erie Co.</i> Enquirer. <i>w</i> Museum. <i>w</i>	<i>York, York Co.</i> Pennsylvanian. <i>w</i> Protectionist. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> York Dem. Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Sunnytown, Montg. Co.</i> Bauernfreund [Ger] <i>weekly.</i>	<i>Waynesboro.</i> Record. <i>w</i>	<i>Youngsville.</i> Express. <i>w</i>
<i>Susquehanna.</i> Pennsylvanian. <i>w</i>	<i>Waynesburg.</i> Cumb'd Presby'n. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Zeiglersville.</i> Freund [Ger.] <i>w</i>
<i>Tamaqua.</i> Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Weissport, Carbon Co.</i> Zeitung [Ger.] <i>w</i>	
<i>Troy, Bradford Co.</i> Banner. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Trojan. <i>w</i>	<i>Wellsboro, Tioga Co.</i> Tioga Democrat. <i>w</i> Wellsboro Eagle. <i>w</i> The Agitator. <i>w</i>	
<i>Towanda, Bradford Co.</i> Argus. <i>w</i> Reporter. <i>w</i> Towanda Herald. <i>w</i>		

RHODE ISLAND.

<i>Bristol.</i> Phoenix. <i>w</i>	<i>Pawtucket.</i> Gaz. & Chronicle. <i>w</i>	<i>Providence—continued.</i> Manuf. & Farmers Journal. <i>s-w</i>
<i>East Greenwich.</i> R. Isl'd Pendulum. <i>w</i>	<i>Providence.</i> Daily Journal. <i>d</i> Eve Press. <i>d</i> Free Will Baptist. <i>qr</i> Gen'l Advertiser. <i>w</i>	Prov. Daily Post. <i>d</i> Prov. Directory. <i>y</i> Republican Herald & Post. <i>w</i>
<i>Newport.</i> News. <i>d</i> & <i>w</i> Mercury. <i>w</i>		

Providence—continued
 R. Island County
 Journal. *w*
 R. Island Press. *w*
 R.I. Schoolmaster. *w*
 Tribune. *w*

Providence—continued
 Weekly Times. *w*
 Wakefield.
 Narragans. Times. *w*
 Warren.
 Telegraph. *w*

Westerly.
 Narragansett W'kly
 weekly.
 Woonsocket.
 Patriot. *w*

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Abbeville C. H.
 Banner. *w*
 Indep. Press. *w*
 Sun. *w*
Anderson.
 Gazette. *w*
Barnwell.
 Sentinel. *w*
Bennettsville.
 Son of Temper'ce. *w*
Camden C. H.
 Journal. *w*
Charleston.
 Charleston Mercury
d & t-w
 Eve News. *d*
 Courier. *d*
 Epist'ian Monthly. *m*
 Journal. *w*
 Medical Journal &
 Review. *m*
 Presbyterian. *w*
 Russell's Mag. *m*
 South'n Baptist. *w*
 Southern Christian
 Advocate. *w*
 Zeitung [Ger.] *w*
Cheraw.
 Gazette. *w*
 Herald. *w*
Chester, Chester Co.
 Standard. *w*

Cross Anchor.
 Progressionist [Relig.] *w*
Columbia, Richland Co.
 Banner. *w*
 Guardian. *d*
 The Farmer &
 Planter. *w*
 South Carolinian. *d*
 Southern Presby.
 Review. *qr*
Darlington.
 Flag. *w*
 Southerner. *w*
Due West, Abbeville Co.
 Telescope [Relig.] *w*
 Recorder. *w*
Edgefield.
 Advertiser. *w*
Greenville.
 Enterprise. *w*
 Patriot & Mountai-
 neer. *w*
Georgetown C. H.
 Times. *w*
Kingstree C. H.
 Star. *w*
Lancaster.
 Ledger. *w*
Laurens.
 Herald. *w*
Lexington.
 Lexington Flag. *w*

Marion, Marion Co.
 Marion Star. *w*
Manning.
 Banner. *w*
Newberry C. H.
 Conservatorist. *w*
 Rising Sun. *w*
Orangeburgh C. H.
 South'n Clarion. *w*
Pendleton.
 Messenger. *w*
Pickens.
 Courier. *w*
Pomaria.
 Planter. *w*
Spartanburgh C. H.
 Express. *w*
Sumter, Sumter Co.
 Spartan. *w*
Unionville C. H.
 Watchman. *w*
Walkilla.
 Banner. *w*
Walterboro.
 Sun. *w*
Winnsborough.
 Chronicle. *w*
 Herald. *w*
 Register. *t-w*
Yorkville.
 Enquirer. *w*
 Times. *w*

TENNESSEE.

Athens, McMinn Co.
Post. *w*

Bristol.
Presbyt. Witness. *w*

Brownsville.
Journal. *w*

Bolivar.
Democrat. *w*

Clarksville.
Chronicle. *w*
Jeffersonian. *w*

Chattanooga.
Advertiser. *w*
Gazette. *w*

Columbia, Maury Co.
Democ. & Plant'r. *w*
Herald. *w*

Dandridge, Jeffer'n Co.
Herald. *w*

Dresden, Weakly Co.
Democrat. *w*
Mirror. *w*

Dyersburg.
Recorder. *w*

Fayetteville.
Journal. *w*
Observer. *w*

Franklin.
Review. *w*

Gallatin, Sumner Co.
Enquirer. *w*
Examiner. *w*

Grand Junction.
The Quid Nunc. *w*

Greenville, Green Co.
Democrat. *w*
The Presbyterian.
[Relig.] *w*

Huntingdon.
Patriot. *w*

Jackson, Madison Co.
Republican. *w*

Jackson—continued.
Whig. *w*

Jonesboro.
Express. *w*
Vindicator. *w*

Knoxville.
Union. *w*

Avalanche. w
Argus. *d*
Brownlow's Whig.
weekly
Bulletin. *d*
Christ'n Advocate
[Relig.] *w*
Citizen. *w*
Episcopalian [Reli-
gious.] *w*
Journal of Medical
Science. *m*
Ledger. *w*
Register [Bapt.] *w*
Watchman. *w*
Witness [Relig.] *w*
Weekly Level. *w*

Kingston, Roane Co.
Eagle & Gazette. *w*

Lawrenceburg.
Journal. *w*
Times. *w*

Lebanon, Wilson Co.
Banner of Peace.
[Relig.] *w*
Cumb'd Univers'ty
Magazine. *m*
Herald. *m*

Marysville, Blount Co.
Tennessean. *w*

McMinnsville.
New Era.

Memphis.
Anzeiger d. Südens.
weekly
Appeal. *d*

Memphis—continued.
Avalanche. *w*
Bulletin. *d*
Christ'n Advocate.
[Relig.] *w*
Daily Argus. *d*
Eagle & Enquirer
d & w
Presbyt'n Sentinel
[Relig.] *w*
The Lotus. *w*

Murfreesboro.
Aurora [Relig.] *m*
News. *w*
Telegraph. *w*

Nashville.
Baptist Standard
[Relig.] *w*
Christ'n Advocate
[Relig.] *w*
Christ. Magazine
[Relig.] *m*
Children's Friend. *m*
Children's Monthly
Book. *m*
Daily Gazette. *d*
Evening News. *d & w*
Farmers' Patriot. *w*
Home Circle. *w*
Homestead. *w*
Medical Journal. *w*
Nashville Banner
[Relig.] *w*
Parlor Visitor. *m*
Repub'n Banner. *d*
t-w & w
State Sentinel. *w*
Southern Review &
Eclectic. *m*
Lights & Shadows. *w*
Union & American.
d & w

Paris, Henry Co.
Republic. *w*

Pulaski, Giles Co.
Citizen. *w*

<i>Purdy, McNary Co.</i> Argus. w Whig Banner. w	<i>Somersville, Fayette Co.</i> Aurora. w Democrat. w	<i>Trenton, Gibson Co.</i> Indep. Journal. w Whig Standard. w
<i>Rogersville.</i> State Sentinel. w	<i>Sparta, White Co.</i> Herald. w	<i>Waynesboro.</i> Visitor. w
<i>Shelbyville.</i> Expositor. w S'ville Union. w	<i>Springfield.</i> Intelligencer. w	<i>Winchester.</i> Home Journal. w

TEXAS.

<i>Anderson, Grimes Co.</i> Central Star. w Central Texian. w Texas Baptist [Relig.] w	<i>Cameron, Milam Co.</i> Centinel. w Recorder. w	<i>Galveston—continued.</i> Civilian & Gaz. d & w Galv. News. t-w & w Portfolio. w Union. [Ger.] w Zeitung. [Ger.] w
<i>Austin, Travis Co.</i> Southern Intelligencer. w State Gazette. w The Rambler. w	<i>Canton, Vanlandi Co.</i> Times. w	<i>Gilmer, Upshur Co.</i> Upshur Democ. w Texas Tribune. w
<i>Bastrop, Bastrop Co.</i> Advertiser. w	<i>Carthage, Panola Co.</i> Texas Bulletin. w	<i>Goliad, Goliad Co.</i> Express. w Messenger [Relig.] w
<i>Baumont, Jeff'n Co.</i> Banner. w	<i>Centerville.</i> Texas Times. w	<i>Gonzales, Gonzales Co.</i> Enquirer. w
<i>Belleville, Austin Co.</i> The Countryman. w	<i>Clarks ville. R. River Co.</i> School Monthly. m Standard. w	<i>Hempstead, Austin Co.</i> Courier. w
<i>Belton, Bell Co.</i> Democrat. w Independent. w	<i>Columbia, Brazoria Co.</i> Democ. & Planter. w	<i>Henderson, Rusk Co.</i> Beacon. w Democrat. t-w & w New Era. w Star Spangled Banner. w
<i>Birdville.</i> The Union. w	<i>Co'umbus, Colorado Co.</i> Colorado Citizen. w	<i>Houston, Harris Co.</i> Com'l Express. w Republic. w The Banner. w Telegraph. t-w & w True Southron. w
<i>Bonham, Fannin Co.</i> Independent. w The Era. w	<i>Corpus Christi.</i> Ranchero. w	<i>Huntsville, Walker Co.</i> Huntsville Item. w Presbyterian [Relig.] w
<i>Brazoria, Brazoria Co.</i> The Planter. w	<i>Corsicana, Navarro Co.</i> Navarro Express. w	
<i>Brenham, Wash. Co.</i> Enquirer. w Texas Ranger. w	<i>Crockett, Houston Co.</i> The Argus. w The Printer. w	
<i>Brownsville.</i> Rio Grande Sent'l. w The Amer. Flag. w	<i>Dallas, Dallas Co.</i> Herald. w	
	<i>Fort Worth.</i> Ft. Worth Chief. w	
	<i>Gallatin.</i> The Legion. w	
	<i>Galveston.</i> Apologeta. w Christ'n Advocate. w	

<i>Indianola, Calhoun Co.</i> Bulletin. w Courier. w	<i>Nacogdoches.</i> Chronicle. w <i>New Braunfels.</i> Zeitung [Ger.] w <i>Palestine, Anderson Co.</i> Trinity Advocate. w	<i>Seguin, Guadalupe Co.</i> Journal. w Seguin Mercury. w Union Democ. w
<i>Jasper, Jasper Co.</i> East Tex, Clarion. w	<i>Paris, Lamar Co.</i> Enquirer. w Press. w Visitor. w	<i>Shelbyville.</i> Shelby Echo. w
<i>Jacksboro, Jacksboro Co.</i> White Man. w	<i>Port Larcacca.</i> Herald. w The Gulf Key. w	<i>Sherman, Grayson Co.</i> Northern Texian. w Sherman Patriot. w
<i>Jefferson, Cass Co.</i> Herald & Gazette. w	<i>Quitman, Wood Co.</i> Clipper. w Herald. w	<i>Springfield, Limestone Co.</i> Texas Pioneer. w
<i>La Grange, Fayette Co.</i> States Right Dem. w True Issue. w	<i>Richmond, Ft. Bend Co.</i> Reporter. w	<i>Sulphur Springs.</i> Monitor. w Telegraph. w
<i>Lavaca, Calhoun Co.</i> Gulf Key. w	<i>Rusk, Cherokee Co.</i> Texas Enquirer. w Free Mason. w Sentinel. w	<i>Sumpter, Trinity Co.</i> Trinity Valley. w
<i>Liberty.</i> Gazette. w	<i>Sabine Pass, Jeff'n Co.</i> Sabine Pass Times. w	<i>Tyler, Tyler Co.</i> Tyler Reporter. w S. Rights Sentinel. w
<i>Livingston, Polk Co.</i> The Rising Sun. w	<i>San Antonio.</i> Alamo Express. w Herald. d & w Ledger & Tex'n. d & w Staats Zeitung [Ger] weekly.	<i>Victoria, Victoria Co.</i> Texian Advocate. w Texas Volksfreund [Ger.] w
<i>Lockhart, Caldwell Co.</i> Texas Watchman. w	<i>San Augustine.</i> East Texan. w Re-Union Express. w	<i>Waco, McLennan Co.</i> South West. w Southerner. w Southern Democ. w
<i>Marshall, Harrison Co.</i> Harrison Flag. w Texas Republican. w		<i>Washington.</i> Ranger. w Register. w
<i>Matagorda.</i> Chronicle. w Gazette. w Times. w		<i>Weatherford.</i> Weatherford News. w
<i>McKinney, Collin Co.</i> Messenger. w		
<i>Mt. Pleasant, Titus Co.</i> The Union. w		

VERMONT.

<i>Barre, Washingt. Co.</i> Vt. School Jour. w	<i>Bradford.</i> Telegraph. w	<i>Burlington—continued</i> Sentinel. w Times. d & w
<i>Bellows Falls.</i> Argus. w Times. w	<i>Brandon.</i> Northern Visitor. w	<i>Danville.</i> The North Star. weekly
<i>Bennington.</i> Banner. w Times. w	<i>Brattleboro.</i> Phoenix. w	<i>Derby, Orange Co.</i> Sentinel. w
	<i>Burlington.</i> Free Press. d & w	

<i>Hyde Park.</i> Newsdealer. <i>w</i>	<i>Montpelier—continued</i> Watchman & State Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Swanton.</i> The Synchronist. <i>w</i>
<i>Irvingburg.</i> Independ't. Standard. weekly	<i>Norbury.</i> Aurora of the Val- ley. <i>w</i>	<i>Vergennes.</i> Citizen. <i>w</i>
<i>Middlebury C. H.</i> Register. <i>w</i> State Gazette. <i>w</i>	<i>Northfield.</i> Christ'n Messenger [Relig.] <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>West Randolph.</i> Statesman. <i>w</i>
<i>Montpelier.</i> Christ'n Repository [Relig.] <i>w</i> Green Mt. Freeman. weekly	<i>Rutland.</i> Courier. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Windsor.</i> Chronicle [Relig.] weekly Citizen. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>Patriot & State Ga- zette. w</i> Daily Journal. <i>d.</i> (Pub. dur. Sessi'n of Legislature.)	<i>St. Albans.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Messenger. <i>w</i> <i>St. Johnsbury.</i> Caledonian. <i>w</i>	<i>Winoski Falls.</i> Equalizationalist. <i>m</i>
		<i>Woodstock.</i> Temp. Standard. <i>w</i> Spirit of the Age. weekly

VIRGINIA.

<i>Abingdon, Wasn'n Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Virginian. <i>w</i>	<i>Charleston, Jcff'n Co.</i> Free Press. <i>w</i> Independ. Democrat. <i>w</i> Spirit of Jefferson. <i>w</i>	<i>Danville.</i> Register. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i> Transcript. <i>w</i>
<i>Alexandria.</i> Gazette. <i>d & t-w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> South'n Church- man [Relig.] <i>w</i>	<i>Charleston, Kan'ha Co.</i> Kanawha Republi'n weekly Valley Star. <i>w</i>	<i>Fairfax, Fairfax C.H.</i> News. <i>w</i> <i>Fairmount.</i> True Virginian. <i>w</i>
<i>Bath, Morgan Co.</i> Constitution. <i>w</i> Enterprise. <i>w</i>	<i>Charlottesville.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Farmville.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>Berkley Springs.</i> Conservator. <i>w</i>	<i>Christiansburg.</i> Western Star. <i>w</i>	<i>Fellowsville.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Herald. <i>w</i>
<i>Berryville.</i> Constitution. <i>w</i> Journal. <i>w</i>	<i>Clarksburg.</i> Age of Progress. <i>w</i> Democrat. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Fincastle.</i> Journal. <i>w</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i> Whig. <i>w</i>
<i>Brentsville.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Clarksville.</i> Tobacco Plant. <i>w</i>	<i>Floyd C. H.</i> Era. <i>w</i> Intelligencer. <i>w</i>
<i>Bristol.</i> News. <i>w</i>	<i>Cw'peppar C. H.</i> Observer. <i>w</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Fredericksburg.</i> Advertiser. <i>d & w</i> Baptist [Relig.] <i>w</i>
<i>Buffalo, Putnam Co.</i> Valley Star. <i>w</i>		

Fredericksburg—cont.

Banner. *w*
 F[']burg News. *s-w*
 Recorder. *w*
 The Virg'a H[']ld. *s-w*

Front Royal, Warren Co.

Gazette. *w*
 Zion's Advocate.
 [Relig.] *w*

Giles.

South West. *w*

Guyandotte, Cabell Co.

Virginian. *w*

Halifax C. H.

People's Advoc. *w*

Hampton C. H.

Advertiser. *w*

Harrisonburg.

Advertiser. *w*
 Democrat. *w*

Hillsville, Carroll Co.

Mountain Torrent. *w*

Independence.

Patriot. *w*

Jacksonville.

New Era. *w*

Jeffersonville.

Advocate. *w*
 Democrat. *w*
 New Era. *w*

Jerusalem.

Herald. *w*

Kanawha C. H.

Republican. *w*
 Valley Star. *w*

Kingwood.

Register. *w*

Leesburg, Loudan Co.

Mirror. *w*
 Washingtonian. *w*

Lewisburg.

Chronicle. *w*
 Era. *w*

Lexington.

Gazette. *w*
 Lexington Star. *w*

Liberty, Bedford Co.

Democrat. *w*
 Sentinel. *w*

Lynchburg.

American. *w*
 Lynchburg Virginian. *d, t-w & w*
 Republican. *w*
 Patriot. *w*
 Temperance Gaz. *w*

Madison C. H.

American Eagle. *w*

Marion.

Visitor. *w*

Martinsburg.

Gazette. *w*
 Republican. *w*

Moorfield, Hardy Co.

Whig. *w*

Morgantown.

Amer. Union. *w*
 Baptist Recorder.
 [Relig.] *w*
 Morgantown Star. *w*

Moundsville, Marsh Co.

Beacon. *w*

New Glasgow.

Advocate. *w*

New Market.

Advocate. *w*

Norfolk.

Beacon. *w*
 Bulletin. *w*
 Com'l Advert'r. *d*
 Day Book. *d & w*
 Examiner. *w*
 Norfolk Era. *w*
 Norfolk & Portsm[']th
 Herald. *d & t-w*
 Southern Argus. *w*

Orange.

Chronicle. *w*

Parkersburg.

Courier. *w*
 Methodist [Relig.] *w*
 News. *w*

Petersburg.

Democrat. *w*
 Intelligencer. *t-w*
 Press. *w*
 The Daily Express. *c*
 Weekly Express. *w*

Piedmont, H[']pskire Co.

Independent. *w*

Philippi.

Jeffersonian. *w*
 Whig. *w*

Portsmouth.

Globe. *w*
 Old Dominion. *w*
 Transcript. *w*
 Whig. *w*

Port Pleasant.

Republican. *w*

Pruntytown, Taylor Co.

Family Visitor. *w*

Ravenswood.

Virg'a Chronicle. *w*

Richmond.

American. *w*
 Baptist Preacher. *s*
 Cent'l Presbyterian
 [Relig.] *w*
 Christ'n Advocate.
 [Relig.] *w*
 Dispatch. *d, s-w & w*
 Enquirer. *d, s-w & w*
 Examiner. *s-w & w*
 Home & Foreign
 Jour. [Relig.] *w*
 Index. *w*
 Med. & Surg. Jour. *w*
 News. *d & w*
 Religious Herald. *w*

Richmond—continued.
 R'mond Whig & Ad-
 vertiser. *d. s. w. & w.*
 Southern Literary
 Messenger. *w.*
 South'n Planter. *w.*
 The Commission.
 [Relig.] *w.*
 V'a Baptist [Relig.] *w.*
 Watchman & Ob-
 server [Relig.] *w.*
Romney, Hampshire Co.
 Argus. *w.*
 S.Br'ch Intellig'r. *w.*
Salem.
 Register. *w.*
Scottsville.
 Register. *w.*
Shepardstown.
 Jeff'n Register. *w.*
Somersville.
 Thunderbolt. *w.*

Stanton, Augusta Co.
 Advertiser. *w.*
 Spectator. *w.*
Suffolk, Nansemond Co.
 Chr'n Sun [Relig.] *w.*
 Intelligencer. *w.*
Tazewell C. H.
 Advocate. *w.*
Tappahannock.
 Advertiser. *w.*
Union, Monroe Co.
 Democrat. *w.*
Warrenton.
 Flag of 98. *w.*
 Whig. *w.*
Wellsburg, Brooke Co.
 Herald. *w.*
West Columbia.
 Messenger. *w.*
 V'a Telescope. *w.*

Weston, Lewis Co.
 Herald. *w.*
Whacking.
 Democrat. *w.*
 Eve Argus. *d.*
 Intelligencer. *w.*
 The Daily Union. *d.*
 Times & Gaz. *d. & w.*
 Union. *t. w. & w.*
 Young America. *w.*
 Zeitung. [Ger.] *d.*
Williamsburg.
 Gazette. *w.*
Williamstown.
 Itinerant. *w.*
Winchester, Fred'k Co.
 Republican. *w.*
 Virginian. *w.*
Woodstock.
 Tenth Legion. *w.*
Wytheville, Wythe Co.
 Times. *w.*
 Telegraph. *w.*

WISCONSIN.

Appleton.
 Crescent. *w.*
 The Motor. *w.*
Baraboo, Sauk Co.
 Republic. *w.*
 Standard. *w.*
Beaver Dam, Dodge Co.
 Citizen. *w.*
Beloite, Rock Co.
 Herald. *w.*
 Journal. *w.*
Berlin, Marquette Co.
 Courant City. *w.*
 Democrat. *w.*
Black River Falls.
 Banner. *w.*
Burlington.
 Gazette. *w.*

Charleston.
 Republican. *w.*
Chilton, Calumet Co.
 Pioneer. *w.*
 Times. *w.*
Columbus, Columbia Co.
 Pioneer. *w.*
 Repub'n Journal. *w.*
 Reporter. *w.*
Delavan, Walworth Co.
 Messenger. *w.*
Eau Claire.
 Free Press. *w.*
Elkhorn, Walworth Co.
 Independent. *w.*
Fond du Lac.
 Commonwealth. *w.*
 Press. *w.*

Fort Atkinson.
 Cayuga Chief. *w.*
 Standard. *w.*
Fountain City.
 Beacon. *w.*
 Buff Co. Advert'r. *w.*
Fox Lake, Dodge Co.
 Gazette. *w.*
Geneva, Walworth Co.
 Express. *w.*
Graverville.
 The Calumet Re-
 publican. *w.*
Green Bay.
 G. Bay Advocate. *v.*
 The By City Press. *v.*
Harrisville.
 Express. *w.*

<i>Hartford, Wash'n Co.</i> Home League. <i>w</i>	<i>Menomonie.</i> Lumberman. <i>w</i>	<i>Racine, Racine Co.</i> Advocate. <i>w</i>
<i>Horicon, Dodge Co.</i> Argus. <i>w</i>	<i>Milwaukee.</i> Atlas [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>
Gazette. <i>w</i>	Banner [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>d</i>
<i>Hudson, St. Croix Co.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i>	Daily Wisconsin. <i>d</i>	News. <i>w</i>
Hudson Star. <i>w</i>	Free Dem. <i>d, t-w & w</i>	<i>Reedsburg, Sauk Co.</i> Free Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Janesville, Rock Co.</i> Daily Repub'n. <i>w</i>	News. <i>d</i>	<i>Richland Centre C.H.</i> Observer. <i>w</i>
Janesville Press. <i>w</i>	Price Current. <i>w</i>	Richland Star. <i>w</i>
Times. <i>w</i>	Sentinel. <i>d, t-w & w</i>	The Richl'd Press. <i>w</i>
<i>Jefferson, Jefferson Co.</i> Jeffersonian. <i>w</i>	<i>Mineral Point, Iowa Co.</i> Tribune. <i>w</i>	<i>Ripon, Fond du Lac Co.</i> Times. <i>w</i>
<i>Kenosha, Kenosha Co.</i> Kenosha Times. <i>w</i>	<i>Monroe, Green Co.</i> Sentinel. <i>w</i>	<i>River Falls, Pierce Co.</i> Journal. <i>w</i>
Telegraph. <i>w</i>	Wis. State Rights. <i>w</i>	<i>Sauk City, Sauk Co.</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i>
<i>Kilburn City.</i> Wisconsin Mirror. <i>w</i>	<i>Omro, Winnebago Co.</i> Republican. <i>w</i>	<i>Shawano.</i> Ventine. <i>w</i>
<i>La Crosse, L. Crosse Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Oshkosh, Winneb. Co.</i> Courier. <i>w</i>	<i>Sheboygan.</i> Advocate. <i>d & w</i>
Republican. <i>w</i>	Democrat. <i>w</i>	Journal. <i>w</i>
<i>Lancaster, Grant Co.</i> Lancaster H'd. <i>w</i>	The N'th Western. <i>w</i>	National Democ. <i>w</i>
<i>Madison, Dane Co.</i> Argus & Dem. <i>d & w</i>	Wächter [Ger.] <i>w</i>	News. <i>d</i>
Der Emigrant [Ger.] weekly.	Zeitung [Ger.] <i>w</i>	Times. <i>w</i>
Madison Banner. <i>w</i>	<i>Oxford, Marquette Co.</i> Eagle. <i>w</i>	<i>Shullsburg, Lafay Co.</i> Local. <i>w</i>
Southern Home- stead. <i>w</i>	<i>Ozaukee, Ozaukee Co.</i> Advertiser <i>w</i>	<i>Sparta, Monroe Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>
State Journal. <i>d</i>	<i>Pepin, Pepin Co.</i> Independent. <i>w</i>	Herald. <i>w</i>
The Higher Law. <i>w</i>	Hesperian. <i>w</i>	Watchman. <i>w</i>
Union & Amer. <i>w</i>	<i>Platteville, Grant Co.</i> Independ. Amer. <i>w</i>	<i>Stevens Point.</i> The Pinery. <i>w</i>
Wisc. Farmer. <i>w</i>	Witness. <i>w</i>	<i>St. Paul, Ramsey Co.</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i>
Wisc. Patriot. <i>d & w</i>	<i>Plover C. H.</i> Herald. <i>w</i>	<i>Stillwater, Wash'n Co.</i> Union. <i>w</i>
<i>Manitowoc, Manitowoc Co.</i> Democrat. <i>w</i>	<i>Portage, Columbia Co.</i> City Record. <i>w</i>	<i>Superior, Douglass Co.</i> Chronicle. <i>w</i>
Herald. <i>d & w</i>	Badger State. <i>w</i>	Times. <i>w</i>
Nord Western [Ger.] weekly.	<i>Prairie du Chien.</i> Courier. <i>w</i>	<i>Tomah, Monroe Co.</i> Tomah Chief. <i>w</i>
Tribune. <i>w</i>	Leader. <i>w</i>	<i>Trempealeau.</i> Pioneer. <i>w</i>
Union [Ger.] <i>w</i>	<i>Prescott, Pierce Co.</i> No. West'n Dem. <i>w</i>	
<i>Menasha, Winneb. Co.</i> Conservator. <i>w</i>	Transcript. <i>w</i>	

<i>Verona, Dane Co.</i> Times. w	<i>Waukesha—continued</i> Freeman. w Republican. w	<i>Wantoma.</i> Wantoma Journal. w
<i>Wausau, Marathon Co.</i> The Wisconsin.	<i>Wausau, Wausau Co.</i> Excelsior. w Register. w	<i>Wegansaga.</i> Wegansawegian. w
<i>Watertown, Jeff'n Co.</i> Democrat. w Transcript. w	<i>Waupun, F'd du Lac Co.</i> Times. w Rising City Item. w	<i>West Bend, Wash'n Co.</i> W. Bend Democ. w
<i>Waukesha.</i> Democrat. w		<i>White Water.</i> Walworth Co. Reg'r. w

TERRITORIES.

<i>Arizona.</i>	<i>Nebraska—continued.</i>	<i>Nebraska—continued.</i>
<i>Tubac.</i> W'kly Arizonian. w	<i>Denver City.</i> Denver Herald. w News. w	<i>Platte's Mouth, Cass Co.</i> Sentinel. w
<i>Tucson.</i> Weekly Arizonian. w	<i>De Soto, Wash'n Co.</i> The Enquirer. w	<i>Rock Bluffs, Cass Co.</i> Sentinel. w
<i>Jefferson.</i>	<i>Falls City.</i> The Broad Axe. w	<i>Wyoming, Otter Co.</i> Telescope. w
<i>Golden City, (Pikes-Peak.)</i> W'n Mountaineer. w	<i>Nebraska City.</i> News. w People's Press. w Spirit of the West. w	<i>New Mexico.</i>
<i>Nebraska.</i>	<i>Nemaha City.</i> Herald. w	<i>Santa Fe.</i> Gazette. w
<i>Brownsville, Forney Co.</i> Advertiser. w Farmer. w	<i>Omaha City.</i> Nebraskian. w Republican. w Times. w	<i>Utah.</i>
<i>Bellevue.</i> Gazette. w		<i>Great Salt Lake City.</i> Deseret News. w The Mountaineer. w The Valley Tan. w
<i>Dakota City.</i> Herald. w		<i>Washington.</i>
		<i>Puget's Sound.</i> Pioneer & Democ. w

British Provinces.

CANADA EAST.

Granby, Shefford Co.
Gazette. *w*
Montreal.
Argus. *d & w*
Bank Note Reporter. *m*
Can. East Jour. of Education. *m*
Canada Insurance Gazette. *m*
Canada Temper'e Advoc'e. *s-m*
Canadian Mail. *w*
Canadian Naturalist & Geologist. [6 Nos a year]

Canadian Presbyter. *m*
Can. R.R. & Steam'b't Guide. *m*
Commercial Advertiser. *d*
Farmers Journal. *m*
Grande Ligne Evang. Regis. *qr*
Jour. de l'Agriculture. *m*
Jour. de l'Instruc. Publique. *m*
Juvenile Presbyterian. *m*
La Minerve. *t-w*
L'Aviner. *w*
Le Pays. *t-w & w*
Lower Canada Jurist. *m*
Medical Chronicle. *m*
Message. *w*
Missionary Record. *m*
Montreal Gazette. *d, t-w & w*
Montreal Gazette [Europ. Ed.]
Montreal Herald. *d*
Montreal Pilot. *d & w*
Montreal Transcript. *d, t-w & w*
Montreal Witness. *s-w*
New Era. *t-w*
True Witness. *w*
Quebec.
Chronicle. *d & w*
Colonist. *d*
Courier du Canada.
t-w
Gazette. *d & t-w*
Jour. de Quebec. *t-w*
Mercury. *t-w*
Military Gaz. of Canada. *w*
Le Canadien. *d*
Le National. *t-w*
Quebec—continued.
Sinclair's Monthly Circular. *m*
Richmond.
County Advocate. *w*
Sherbrooke.
Canadian Times. *w*
Sherb. Gazette. *w*
Stanstead Plain.
Journal. *w*
Sentinel. *w*
St. Hyacinthe.
Le Courier. *t-w*
St. Johns.
News & Frontier Advocate. *w*
Three Rivers.
Ere Nouvelle. *w*
Inquirer. *w*
Waterloo.
Advertiser. *w*

CANADA WEST.

Aylmer.
Advertiser. *w*
Times. *w*
Almonte.
Examiner. *w*
Ayr, Waterloo Co.
Observer. *w*
Barrie, Simcoe Co.
Advance. *w*
Spirit of the Age. *w*
Beaverton, Ontario Co.
Weekly Post. *w*
Bellville, Hastings Co.
Chronicle. *w*
Intelligencer. *w*
Independent. *w*
Berlin, Waterloo Co.
Berlin Chronicle. *w*
Deutsch'r Canadier
weekly
Berlin—continued.
Telegraph. *w*
Bowmansville.
Can. Statesman. *w*
Bow's'ville Star. *w*
Bradford, Simcoe Co.
Chronicle. *w*
Brampton, Peel Co.
Standard. *w*
Times. *w*

<i>Brantford, Brant Co.</i> Brant Co. Herald. s-w & w Christ'n Messenger [Relig.] w Courier. w Expositor. w	<i>Durham.</i> The Standard. w <i>Elora, Wellington Co.</i> Backwoodsman. w <i>Fergus, Wellingt. Co.</i> Brit. Constitution. w Freeholder. w <i>Fonthill, Welland Co.</i> Welland Herald. w <i>Galt, Waterloo Co.</i> Dumfries Reformer weekly Reporter. w <i>Gananoque, Leeds Co.</i> Reporter. w <i>Gooderich, Huron Co.</i> Huron Signal. w <i>Guelph, Wellingt. Co.</i> Guelph Advertiser. w The Herald. w Wellingt. Mercury. weekly	<i>Kingston—continued.</i> Kingston News. d <i>Lindsay, Victoria Co.</i> Advocate. w Victoria Herald. w <i>London.</i> Can. Free Press. w Evan'l Witness. s-m Free Press. d Prototype. d & w <i>Markham, York Co.</i> Economist. w <i>Merrickville.</i> Chronicle. w Freemason Mag. m <i>Mill Brook.</i> Messenger. w <i>Milton, Halton Co.</i> Halton Journal. w <i>Morpeth.</i> Gleaner. w Progressionist. w <i>Morrisburgh.</i> Banner. w <i>Napanee, Lenox Co.</i> Reformer. w Standard. w <i>Newburg.</i> Index. w <i>New Castle.</i> Recorder. w <i>New Hamburg.</i> Neutrale. w <i>New Market.</i> New Era. w <i>Niagara, Niagara Co.</i> Mail. w <i>Oakville, Halton Co.</i> Sentinel. w <i>Omene, Victoria Co.</i> Warder. w <i>Orono, Durham Co.</i> Sun. w
<i>Brighton.</i> Christ'n Banner. w Weekly Flag. w <i>Brockville.</i> Recorder. w Monitor. w <i>Ca'edonia.</i> Grand Riv. Sachem. weekly <i>Carleton Place.</i> Herald. w <i>Cayuga, Haldimand Co.</i> Sentinel. w The Tribune. w <i>Chatham, Kent Co.</i> Argus. t-w Kent Advertiser. w Prov'l Freeman. w <i>Coburg, North'land Co.</i> Coburg Star. w The Sun. w <i>Colborne, Northl. Co.</i> North'land Pilot. w Transcript. w <i>Collingwood.</i> Enterprise. w <i>Cornwall.</i> Constitutional. w Freeholder. w Economist. w <i>Drummondville.</i> Reporter. w <i>Dundas.</i> Banner. w Tribune. w <i>Dunnville.</i> Independent. w	<i>Hamilton.</i> Can. Evangelist. m Canada Zeitg. [G'r- man.] s-w Christ'n Advocate [Epis.] w Hamilton Times. d, s-w & w Jour. of Homoeo- pathy. m Spectator. d, s-w & weekly <i>Ingersoll, Oxford, Co.</i> Chronicle. w Herald. w <i>Kemptville.</i> Progressionist. w <i>Kingston.</i> Brit. Whig. d & w Chr'nicle & News. w Com'l Advertiser & Herald. w Kingston Argus. w	

<i>Oshawa, Ontario Co.</i> Christian Offering [Relig.] s-m Journal. w Vindicator. w	<i>Peterboro, Peterb. Co.</i> Examiner. w Review. w <i>Pictou, Prince Edw. Co.</i> Gazette. w Times. w <i>Port Dover, Norfolk Co.</i> Express. w <i>Port Hope.</i> Messenger. w Weekly Guide. w <i>Prescott, Grenville Co.</i> Messenger. w Telegraph. w <i>Preston, Waterloo Co.</i> Zeitung [Ger.] w <i>Richmond Hill, York Co.</i> York Gazette. w <i>Sandwich, Essex Co.</i> British Canadian. w Herald. w Maple Leaf. w <i>Sarnia.</i> Observ. & Advert. w Tribune. w	<i>Simcoe, Norfolk Co.</i> Conservative Stand- ard. w Norf'k Messenger. w <i>Southampton.</i> Morning Sta. w <i>Stratford, Perth Co.</i> Beacon. w Examiner & News. w <i>Streetsville, Peel Co.</i> Review. w <i>St. Catharines.</i> Constitutional. w Herald. w Post. s-w <i>St. Marys, Berth Co.</i> Argus. w Journal. w <i>St. Thomas, Elgin</i> Dispatch. w <i>Thorold, Welland Co.</i> Chronicle. w Gazette. w
<i>Ottawa, Rideau Co.</i> Bytown Gazette. t-w Can. Military Gas. m Citizen. w Ottawa Tribune. w Railway & Com'l Times. w		
<i>Owen Sound.</i> Times. w		
<i>Paris, Brant Co.</i> Star. w		
<i>Pembroke, Renfrew Co.</i> Observer. w		
<i>Pentanguishine.</i> Commonwealth. w		
<i>Perth, Lanark Co.</i> Bathurst Currier. w British Standard. w		
Toronto. Agriculturist. m British Herald. w Canada Church Chronicle. w Canada Gazette. w Canada S. School Advocate. s-m Canada Ecclesiastical Gazette. m Canada Independent. s-m Canadian Jour. [6 Nos a year.] Canadian Freeman. t-w Christian Guardian. w Christian Journal. w Der Beobachter [Ger.] w Eccles'astical Miss'ary Record. m Echo & Prot. Epis. Recorder. w	Toronto—continued. Globe. d, t-w & w Globe. [Europ. Ed.] Journal of Education. m Leader. [Morn. & Eve.] d Leader. s-w & w Market Review & Price Curr. Merchant's Magazine. m Mirror. w Patriot. w The Orange Herald & Prot. Intelligencer. w Toronto Weekly Message. w United Presbyterian Mag. w Upper Canada Law Jour. m	
<i>Waterloo, Waterloo Co.</i> Chronicle & Gaz. w Bauern Freund. [Ger.] w <i>Whitby, Ontario Co.</i> Commonwealth. w	<i>Whitby—continued.</i> Whitby Chronicle. w Ontario Reporter. semi-weekly. <i>Windsor, Essex Co.</i> Ch'chm's Friend. w	<i>Woodstock.</i> Gazetteer. w Sentinel. w Woodstock Time- weekly.

New Brunswick.**Moncton.**Moncton Times. *w***St. Johns.**Courier. *t-w*

Colonial Presbyt'n.

[Relig.] *w*.Intelligencer. *t-w*The New Brunswick. *t-w***St. Stephan.**

Colonial Presbyt'n.

[Relig.] *w***Woodstock.**Journal. *w*Herald, *t-w***MIRAMICHI.****Chatham.**

Gleaner & Com'l.

Newfoundland.**St. Johns.**Newfou'lander. *s-w*The Courier. *s-w*The General Com'l
Gaz. *s-w*The News. *d*The Newfo'dl'd Ex-
press. *t-w***Nova Scotia.****Halifax.**Arcad'n Recorder. *w*Brit. Colonist. *t-w*

Halifax Reporter.

[Pub. & dur. Ses-
sion of Legis.]Eve Exp's & Com'l
Record. *t-w*Morn. Chronicle. *t-w*Morn. Hal. Sun. *t-w***Halifax—continued.**Morn. Jour. & Com-
merc'l Adver. *t-w*Morn. Transcript. *t-
weekly*Nova Scotian. *w*

The Abstainer

[Temp.] *w***Liverpool.**L'pool Transcri't. *w***Yarmouth.**Yarm. Herald. *w***Prince Edwards
Island.****Charlotte Town.**

The Protestant.

Record of the Press.

ORIGIN AND PROGRESS OF THE ART OF PRINTING.

THE art of printing, or taking impressions from letters or figures engraved on wooden tables, was known and practiced in China and Japan at a period prior to the Christian era. Some authorities state the year 930, whilst Father Le Compt contends, that it had been practiced in China from all ages, and that, owing to the remoteness and seclusion of that strange people, we were prevented gaining any information from them. The best authorities concur in opinion, that the art was known in Europe in the thirteenth century; that it was brought from Asia by the Venitian merchants, whose intercourse with that territory was frequent by way of Constantinople, from a very early period. Germany and Holland each claim to be the first country in which the art of printing from moveable wooden types was invented. A great majority of German, French and Italian authors are decidedly of opinion, that the discovery was made in Germany, where, about the year 1423, John Guttenberg, a citizen of Mentz, having printed from lines cut on wood, being stimulated by the success of his contrivance over that of the eastern nations, conceived the idea of moveable types, and in the year 1444 employed separate letters cut on wood. The claims of Laurentius Costar, of Haerlem, depend principally on the authority of the celebrated historian, Hadrianus Junius, who died in Haerlem in the year 1575. This historian states, that "This man (Costar) deserves to be restored to the honor of being the first inventor of printing, of which he has been unjustly deprived by others who have enjoyed the praises due to him alone. As he was walking in the wood contiguous to the city, which was the general custom of the richer citizens and men of leisure, in the afternoon and on holidays, he began to cut letters on the

bark of the beech, with these letters cutstamped marks upon paper in a contrary direction, in the manner of a seal, until at length he formed a few lines, for his own amusement and for the use of the children of his brother-in-law. This succeeding so well, he attempted greater things, and being a man of genius and reflection, he invented, with the aid of his brother or son-in-law, Thomas Pieterse, a thicker and more adhesive ink, so the common ink was too thin and made blotted marks. With this ink he was able to print blocks and figures, to which he added letters. I have seen specimens of his printing in this manner. In the beginning he printed on one side only. This was a Dutch book, entitled *Spiegel caeser Beschouwingse*.

"That it was one of the books printed after the invention of the art, appears from the leaves, which are pasted together, that the naked sides might not be offensive to the eye, and none at first were printed in a more perfect manner. As this new species of traffic attracted numerous customers, thus did the profits arising from it increase his love for the art and his diligence in the exercise of it."

That Laurentius Costar carried the art no farther than separate wooden type, appears from a Dutch poem, entitled *Hertspiegel*, published in the sixteenth century, by Henry Speichel, who exclaims: "Thou, first, Laurentius, to supply the defect of wooden tablets adaptedst wooden types, and afterwards didst connect them with a thread, to imitate writing. A treacherous servant surreptitiously obtained the honor of the discovery; but truth itself, though destitute of common and wide-spread fame, truth, I say, still remains."

There is no mention in this poem of metal types; had he been robbed of these as well as of wooden ones, such a circumstance could not have been passed over in silence.

In 1441, John Gensfleisch, Sen., came to Mentz, and it is conjectured that he brought with him some wooden types, the property of Laurentius Costar of Haerlem, where, it is stated, he had been employed, and there learned the art and mystery of printing.

In 1448 he engaged the house "Zum Jungen," when he was joined by John Faust, a goldsmith of Mentz. It is not certain that he did more than supply the money for carrying on the concern.

In 1444 they were joined by Guttenberg and others, whose names are not handed down to posterity. These ingenious men discovered, that wooden types were not sufficiently durable, and not altogether answering their expectations in other respects. They commenced cutting metal

types. While these were preparing, they printed several books of frequent use, such as the *Tabula Alphabetica*, the *Catholicon*, and the *Confessionalia*. These were printed with separate wooden types and wooden blocks.

To commence printing an edition of the Bible, in this early stage of the art, must be acknowledged by all as a most astonishing and wonderful undertaking. It was printed with large cut metal types, and published in 1450. If we consider the immense labor of this work, it is no wonder that it should be seven or eight years in completing. Eighteen copies of this Bible are known to exist—one of which is in a private library in New York city.

The person who discovered the method of casting the types, and completed the art as it now remains, was Peter Schœffer, the servant of Faust and Guttenberg, who, finding much difficulty in making his work look well from the wooden types, or from cut metal ones, and being himself ardently desirous to improve the art, found out, "by the good providence of God," the method of cutting (*incidendi*) the characters in a *matrix*, that the letters might easily be singly cast, instead of being cut. He privately cut matrices for the whole alphabet, and when he showed them to Faust, his delighted master was so pleased with the invention, that he promised him his only daughter, Christiana, in marriage—a promise which he soon after fulfilled; and by his ingenuity Schœffer won immortality as well as a worthy wife.

But there were as many difficulties at first with these letters as there had been before with wooden ones, the metal being too soft to support the force of the impression, but this defect was soon remedied by mixing the metal with a substance which sufficiently hardened it. The first book printed with the improved types was *Durandi Rationale* in 1459. The first book known to be extant, which bears a date with the name of printers, and of the place in which it was printed, is a Psalter executed by Faust & Schoeffer, at Mentz, in 1457. In 1462 Faust carried a number of Bibles to Paris, which he and his partner, Schœffer, had printed, and disposed of them as manuscripts, at this time the discovery of the art was not known in France. At first he sold them for 500 crowns, the sum usually obtained by the Scribes; he afterwards lowered his price to sixty, which created universal astonishment, but when he produced them according to the demand, and even reduced the price to thirty, all Paris became agitated. The

uniformity of the copies increased their wonder; the Parisians considering it a task beyond human invention, charges were presented to the police against him as a magician. His lodgings were searched, a great number of Bibles were found and seized, and the red ink with which they were embellished was said to be his blood. It was seriously adjudged that he was in league with the devil, whereupon he was cast into prison, and would, most probably, have shared the fate of those whom ignorant and superstitious judges condemned in that time for witchcraft. He now found it necessary, in order to gain his liberty, to make known the discovery of the art. This circumstance gave rise to the tradition of "The Devil and Dr. Faustus," which is handed down to the present time.

The Mentz printers, when their increasing business required the employment of new hands, administered an oath of secrecy, which appears to have been scrupulously observed until the year 1462, at which period the city was sacked and plundered by Archbishop Adolphus, and its former rights and franchises abolished. Amid the consternation, occasioned by this extraordinary event, the workmen of the Mentz press, considering their oath of fidelity no longer binding, now became free agents, and spread themselves in different directions. By this circumstance the hitherto great mystery was rapidly carried from Germany first to Italy, next to Cologne, thence to Strasburg, and thence to Venice. It was, according to the best authorities, introduced into England in the year 1474, by William Caxton, mercer, who gained his knowledge of the Art while travelling on the Continent as agent for the Company of Mercers, who, in those days, amongst other commodities, dealt in books, which they either purchased in manuscript or caused to be printed. The first book printed in the English language bears the date 1471. It was probably printed at Cologne, where Caxton learned the art. Not many years ago a copy of this work was sold at auction in England for five thousand dollars. It is entitled, "William Caxton's Recenyal of the Historyes of Troy," and was translated from the French. Caxton was allowed by the English government to set up a press in Westminster Abbey, and the first book printed in England was "The Game of Chess, fynuyshid the last day of Marche the yer of our Lord God a thousand four hundred & 74."

From Europe the art of printing extended into Africa and

America, and as early as 1569 we learn of the establishment of a press by the Spanish missionaries in Mexico.

The first press established in the American Colonies is attributable to the Rev. Jesse Glover, a non-conformist minister, who, by the "contributions of friends of learning and of religion," procured a press, which was "set up" at Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1629. This Father of the American Press died on the passage to Massachusetts ere his name could be fully identified with the establishment of printing in the New World. In 1686 William Bradford came to Pennsylvania with William Penn, and established a printing press in Philadelphia. He was induced by the offer from Governor Fletcher of £40 per annum, and the privilege of printing on his own account, to "set up" a press in the City of New York, and his first issue was a proclamation bearing the date of 1682.

According to the best authorities, we find that in 1704 there was a printing press in Louisiana; in 1709, at New London, Connecticut; in 1726, at Annapolis, Maryland; in 1729, at Williamsburg, Virginia; in 1780, at Charleston, South Carolina; in 1782, at Newport, Rhode Island; in 1762, at Woodbridge, New Jersey; in 1755, at Newbern, North Carolina; in 1756, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; in 1762, at Savannah, Georgia; in 1786, at Lexington, Kentucky; in 1793, at Cincinnati, Ohio; in 1793, at Knoxville, Tennessee; in 1708, at St. Louis, Missouri; in 1809, at Detroit, Michigan; in 1809, at Natchez, Mississippi.

Having shown the period at which the printing press was introduced into the above States, its further progress will be seen by reference to our article on the "Introduction and Progress of Newspapers in America."

ORIGIN, RISE, AND PROGRESS OF NEWSPAPERS.

NEWSPAPERS, in a printed form, had their origin in England. Among the ancient Romans reports (called *Acta Diurna*) of what was done in the senate, were frequently published. This practice seems to have existed before the time of Julius Cæsar, who, when Consul, gave orders that it should be attended to. The publication was however prohibited by Augustus. *Acta Diurna*, containing more general

intelligence of passing events, appear to have been common both during the republic and under the emperors; of one of these the following specimen is given by Petronius:

"On the 25th July, 30 boys and 40 girls were born at Trimalchis's estate at Cuma.

"At the same time a slave was put to death, for uttering disrespectful words against his lord.

"The same day a fire broke out in Pompey's gardens, which began in the night in the steward's apartment."

In modern times nothing similar appears to have been known before the middle of the sixteenth century. The Venitian government were, in the year 1568, during a war with the Turks, in the habit of communicating to the public, by means of written sheets, the military and commercial information received. These sheets were read in a particular place to those desirous to read the news, who paid for the privilege a coin called *gazetta*—a name which, by degrees, was transferred to the newspaper itself in Italy and France, and passed over into England. The Venitian government eventually gave these announcements in a regular manner once a month; but they were too jealous to allow them to be printed. Only a few copies were transmitted to various places, and read to those who paid to hear. Thirty volumes of these manuscript newspapers exist in the Magliabechian library, at Florence. About the same time, offices were established in France, at the suggestion of the father of the celebrated Montaigne, for making the wants of individuals known to each other. The advertisements received at these offices were sometimes posted on walls in public places, in order to attract more attention, and were thence called *affiches*. This led, in time, to a systematic and periodical publication of advertisements in sheets; and these sheets were termed *affiches*, in consequence of their contents having been originally fixed up as placards.

"After inquiring in various countries," says Mr. George Chalmers, "for the origin of newspapers, I had the satisfaction to find what I sought for in England. It may gratify our national pride to be told, that mankind are indebted to the wisdom of Elizabeth and the prudence of Burleigh, for the first newspaper. The epoch of the Spanish Armada is also the epoch of a genuine newspaper. In the British Museum there are several newspapers which have been printed while the Spanish fleet was in the English channel, during the year 1588. It was a wise policy to prevent, during the moment of general anx-

ity, the danger of false reports, by publishing real information; and the earliest newspaper is entitled *The English Mercurie*, which, by authority, was 'imprinted at London, by Christopher Barker, her highness's printer, 1588.' Burleigh's newspapers were all extraordinary gazettes, which were published from time to time, as that profound statesman wished either to inform or terrify the people. The *Mercuries* were probably first printed in April, 1588, when the Armada approached the shores of England. After the Spanish ships had been dispersed by a wonderful exertion of prudence and spirit, these extraordinary gazettes very seldom appeared. The *Mercurie* No. 54, which is dated on Monday, November the 24th, 1588, informed the public, that 'the solemn thanksgiving, for the successes which had been obtained against the Spanish Armada, was this day strictly observed.' This number contains also an article of news from Madrid, which speaks of putting the queen to death, and of the instruments of torture that were on board the Spanish fleet. We may suppose, that such paragraphs were designed by the policy of Burleigh, who understood all the artifices of printing, to excite the terrors of the English people; to point their resentment against Spain, and to inflame their love for Elizabeth. It is almost a pity to mar the effect of this passage, by adding that doubts are entertained of the genuineness of '*The English Mercuries*.' Of the three numbers preserved two are printed in modern type, and no originals are known; while the third is in 'manuscript of the eighteenth century, altered and interpolated with changes in old language, such as only an author would make.'

In the reign of James I., packets of news were occasionally published in the shape of small quarto pamphlets. These were entitled "News from Italy, Hungary," etc., as they happened to refer to the transactions of those respective countries, and generally purported to be translations from the Low Dutch.

In the year 1622, when the Thirty-years' war and the exploits of Gustavus Adolphus excited curiosity, the occasional pamphlets were converted into a regular weekly publication, entitled *The Certain News of this Present Week*, edited by Nathaniel Butter, and which may be deemed the first journal of the kind in England. Other weekly papers speedily followed; and the avidity with which such publications were sought after by the people, may be inferred from the complaint of Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," that,

"if any read now-a-days it is a play-book or a pamphlet of news."

It was during the civil war that newspapers first acquired that political importance which they have ever since retained. Whole flights of "Diurnals" and "Mercuries," in small quarto, then began to be disseminated by the different parties into which the State was divided. Nearly a score are said to have been started in 1643, when the war was at its height. Peter Heylin, in the preface to his *Cosmography*, mentions, that "the affairs of each town or war were better presented in the weekly newbooks." Accordingly we find some papers entitled, *News from Hull*; *Truths from York*; *Warranted Tidings from Ireland*, and *Special Passages* from other places. As the contest proceeded, the impatience of the public for early intelligence led to the shortening of the intervals of publication, and papers began to be distributed twice or thrice in every week. Among these were the *French Intelligencer*, *The Dutch Spy*, *The Irish Mercury*, *The Scots Dove*, *The Parliament Kite*, and *The Secret Owl*. There were likewise weekly papers of a humorous character, such as *Mercurius Acheronticus* or *News from Hell*; *Mercurius Democritus*, bringing wonderful news from the world in the moon; *The Laughing Mercury*, with perfect news from the Antipodes; and *Mercurius Mastix*, faithfully lashing all Scouts, Mercuries, Posts, Spies, and other intelligencers. On one side was, *The Weekly Discover*, and on the other, *The Weekly Discover Stripped Naked*. So important an auxiliary was the press considered, that each of the rival armies carried a printer along with it. The first newspaper published in Scotland was the *Edinburgh Gazette*, in 1690.

Having shown the political use to which newspapers were turned during the civil war, we will now look at them in time of peace. After the restoration their contentions were lessened, but the diversity of their contents increased. *The Kingdom's Intelligencer*, which was published in London in 1662, contained a greater variety of useful information than any of its predecessors; it had a sort of obituary, notices of proceedings in Parliament, and in the lower Courts, &c. Some curious advertisements also appeared in its columns, such as—"The Faculties office for granting licences (by Act of Parliament) to eat flesh in any part of England is still kept at St. Paul's Chain, near St. Paul's Churchyard." It would appear that efforts had been made even at this early period to report parliamentary speeches, for we find by Lord Mountmerres's "History of the Irish Parliament," that a warm

debate occurred in that body during the year 1662, relative to the propriety of allowing the publication of its debates in the English diurnals, and the speaker in consequence wrote to Sir Edward Nicholls, Secretary of State, to enjoin a prohibition.

In 1663 another paper called *The Intelligencer*, published for the "satisfaction and information of the people," was started by Roger L'Estrange. This venal author espoused, with great warmth, the cause of the Crown on all occasions; and Mr. Nicholls tells us that he infused into his newspapers more information, more entertainment and more advertisements, than were contained in any succeeding paper whatever, previous to the reign of Queen Ann.

L'Estrange continued his journal for two years, but dropped upon the appearance of the *London Gazette*, (first called the *Oxford Gazette*, owing to the earlier numbers being issued at Oxford, where the Court was then holding and the Parliament sitting, in consequence of the plague raging in London.) The first number was published on the 4th of February, 1665. So rife did these little books of reviews as they were called, become at this time, that between the years 1665 and 1688, no less than seventy of them were published under various titles; some of them of the most fantastic, and others of a very sarcastic description. For example, we have the *Mercurius Fumiosus* or the Smoking Nocturnal; *Mercurius Meretrix*, *Mercurius Rhadames*; thus; *Public Occurrences truly stated with allowance*; *News from the Land of Chivalry, being the pleasantest and delectable History, a Wonderful and Strange Adventures of Don Rugero de Stragmen*, *Knight of the Squelching Fiddlestick*, &c. Then when we get about the time of the famed Popish Plot, we have *The Weekly Visions of the Popish Plot*; *Discovery of the Mystery of Iniquity*, &c. On the 12th of May, 1680, L'Estrange, who had then started a second paper called *The Observer*, first exercised his authority as licenser of the press, by procuring to be issued a "proclamation for suppressing the printing and publishing unlicensed news books and pamphlets of news, because it has become a common practice for evil-disposed persons to vend to his Majesty's people all the idle and malicious reports that they could collect or invent, contrary to law, the continuance whereof would, in a short time, endanger the peace of the kingdom, the same manifestly tending thereto, as has been declared by all his Majesty's subjects." The charge for inserting advertisements, we learn from the *Jockies Intelligencer*, 1683, to be a shilling

for a horse or coach for notification, and sixpence for renewing. Also, in the *Observer Reformed*, it is announced that advertisements of eight lines are inserted for one shilling; and *Morphew's County Gentleman's Courant*, two years afterwards, says: "That seeing promotion of trade is a matter that ought to be encouraged, the price of advertisements is advanced to 2d. per line."

The publishers at this time, however, seem to have been sometimes sorely puzzled for news to fill their sheets, small as they were; but a few of them got over the difficulty in a sufficiently ingenious manner. Thus the *Flying Post*, in 1695, announces, that "If any gentleman has a mind to oblige his country friend or correspondent with the account of public affairs, he may have it for twopence of J. Salisbury, at the Rising Sun in Cornhill, on a sheet of fine paper, half of which being blank, he may therein write his own private business, or the material news of the day."

Another publisher, with less wit or more honesty than the former, had recourse to a curious enough expedient for filling his sheet; whenever there was a dearth of news, he filled up the blank part with a portion of the Bible; and in this way is said to have actually gone through the whole of the New Testament, and the greater part of the Psalms of David.

The first semi-weekly newspaper was the *Public Mercury*, also stated by Roger L'Estrange, at London, in 1665. At this period there was a censorship exercised over the press, which threatened a publisher with the pillory, with the loss of his ears, or with a brand of the letters "S. L" (seditious libeller) upon his cheek, according to the discretion of the government officials whose displeasure he incurred. In 1698 this censorship was partly abolished. Journalists were allowed to comment freely on all the topics of the day, but were required to be careful with regard to their allusions to the government or to members of Parliament—a departure from those terms subjected the publisher to the penalty of fine or imprisonment.

This partial freedom encouraged editors and publishers, and now fairly began the newspaper—the paper of Intelligence and of Opinion. The development of the press led those in power who feared it to devise means for its restraint. They dared not employ force; public opinion was too much in its favor. After much speculation and discussion, pecuniary restraint was decided upon. Consequently we find it ordered, during the reign of Queen Ann, that all newspapers

should be stamped. Every journal published at intervals of less than twenty-eight clear days, must be printed upon paper stamped by the government. But before this stamp could be impressed, the parties who required it, had to appear before the solicitor of the stamp office, or his deputy, to make a declaration as to the persons who were the printers, proprietors and publishers of the paper, and enter into securities against libels. The smallest change of proprietorship involved the necessity of a fresh declaration; so did any change in the printing and publishing. There was a penalty for printing any newspaper before such declaration was made, and for every copy printed upon unstamped paper, a further penalty could be recovered. This imposition was with the avowed intention of "checking the licentiousness of the Press;" but its real object was to prevent the spread of intelligence among the masses of the people, as the government considered the diffusion of knowledge would be prejudicial to its interests. Although no general censorship was at this time exercised over the press, the judges decided, that by the common law of England, no person unauthorized by the crown, had a right to publish political news. Violations of this rule were frequently connived at by the government, under the pressure of formidable opposition, and small sheets containing political news, were suffered to appear. In 1709 there were published in London, besides the *Daily Courant*, (the first daily paper published in England, and which was established this year,) fifteen newspapers, of which twelve were published three times a week, and three twice a week.

Macaulay, in his brilliant History of England, states that at this period nothing approaching the character of the present newspaper existed. The *London Gazette*, the organ of Charles II., seldom contained anything more than a Tory address or two; notices of promotion; the description of a highwayman; the announcement of a grand cock-fight, and a stray advertisement offering a reward for a lost dog. He states further, that neither the necessary capital, skill, nor enterprise existed; and freedom, too, was wanting—a want as fatal as that of either capital or skill. In 1788, London had three daily and ten tri-weekly papers, but their total circulation did not amount to two thousand copies. The first considerable increase in the circulation of any of the London papers, was caused by the famous *Letters of Junius*. These letters were published in *Woodfall's Daily Public Ad-*

vertiser, by which the circulation of this paper was increased twelve per cent. In the year 1771 it was necessary to print 1750 copies of the number in which the letter to King George II. was published.

In the year 1788 the *London Times* (now the leading journal of Europe) was established by John Walter, a man of tact and enterprise, who was well acquainted with the practical details of his business. The *Times* immediately took leading rank. It was at first printed logographically—that is by using types of words instead of letters; but after thorough trial, this plan was finally abandoned. It was an active newspaper. Money and energy were judiciously expended to procure the latest intelligence; and its subscription list so largely increased, that upon a hand-press, which only threw off 240 sheets an hour, the whole edition could not be worked before the publication of the evening papers, which appropriated whatever valuable news this journal had secured. Two forms were set up and two presses were employed, and with extra efforts five hundred sheets an hour were issued—and yet the *Times*, at great cost, supplied the evening papers with important news. It was therefore largely interested in the mechanical improvements of printing presses. In 1790 the practicability of printing with a cylindrical machine was demonstrated, but the plan was not reduced to practice till 1811. In this year a steam printing press was invented by Herr König, a German, which struck off 1000 impressions in an hour. A speed of 4000 impressions an hour was soon after gained; and later improvements in English steam presses have given them a speed of 12,000 sheets per hour. Steam, as a "Pressman," was violently opposed by the journeymen printers of London. Among the greatest difficulties Mr. Walter had to overcome, as the pioneer in the employment of steam presses, was the bitter antagonism which arrayed itself against him in his own establishment.

With its steam presses, being able to supply the highest demand, the *Times* acquired new reputation for enterprise, and its daily circulation in the year 1815 amounted to five thousand copies per day. In twenty years, from 1815 to 1835, the *Times* circulation had only increased to ten thousand copies, but in the following ten years from 1835 to 1845, the circulation increased to nearly twenty-five thousand copies. As the circulation of the *Times* increased, that of all the other London dailies diminished. According to the returns of the stamp office, the yearly circulation of the *Times* in 1850 exceeded by

four and a half millions of copies the aggregate circulation of all the their London dailies, which was not quite 7,500,000, while the number of stamps issued and paid for by the *Times* (for regular editions and supplements) was 11,900,000. In 1858 the *Times* circulated more than three-fifths of all the dailies issued in Great Britain.

The stamp tax and advertisement duty contributed as much to the predominance of the *Times* as enterprise or talent. The advertisement duty was levied without regard to circulation, and consequently the *Times* had an advantage over all competitors. An advertiser in any paper had to pay a duty of thirty-six cents daily to the Government, consequently every business man advertised in the *Times*, because advertising in it, even at a high price, was cheaper than advertising in other journals at the lowest price; and every business man took the *Times*, because in its columns alone could he find in the widest and most varied form the information he required.

The *Times* is a joint stock concern. Its principal editor is rather a manager than a writer. Many of the cleverly written editorials, for which the *Times* is renowned, are written by Lords, Commonsers, Counsellors, or literary men, who are employed for special occasions. But quite independently of contributors of this character, it has upon its editorial staff the ablest writers of the age, upon every subject which comes within the range of newspaper discussion. The most powerful and finished productions, even as literary performances, are to be daily found in its editorial columns, while as political essays they command the attention of Europe.

The office of the *Times*, as almost everybody knows, is located in "Printing House Square," and probably almost everybody has imagined that "Printing House Square" is a large and noisy place in some busy thoroughfare of London, and that the *Times* office would, of course, be in some locality where it could at least be easily found. Such, however, is not the case, and without a map, and constant inquiry, it would be almost impossible for a stranger to find it, even when placed within a block of the office. Striking towards the Thames from off Ludgate Hill, in the vicinity of Blackfriar's bridge, and threading half a dozen narrow streets, and when near the river you come upon a little triangular space, from one side of which rises a dingy looking brick building, over the door of which is a little sign, "The *Times* office," and underneath, the arms of England. It is a perfect solitude, within three minutes' walk of one of the great

arteries of London. Upon entering, you are shown into a small room, called "the finishing room." In this room the forms are all made up, the galleys being brought down from the composing room, and the one adjoining for that purpose. Here are left over the galleys of matter and advertisements, of the latter of which there are often sixty or seventy columns, for which space cannot be found even in the immense double sheet which is daily published. Each day about two thousand advertisements are taken in at the office, which is alongside of this "finishing room," and which is devoted exclusively to the reception of advertisements—about fifteen hundred different ones go into the paper daily, making up from eight to ten pages of the sixteen printed. About six columns of these are daily advertisements of servants wanting places. These are charged eighteen-pence each, (equal to 36 cents) and are limited to three lines, many of them being rewritten after coming to the office, and made to conform to the prescribed form. No difference in price is made on account of any additional number of insertions. In the adjoining room the "day compositors" work upon the second edition of the paper, which is printed at half-past twelve o'clock, and contains, in addition to the morning news, the letter of the Paris correspondent, and such foreign matter as arrives in the morning mail. There are fifty compositors employed in this department, and who, after the evening edition is worked off, go to work upon the advertisements, while there are seventy compositors employed upon the night work, making in all one hundred and twenty compositors. To correct their matter there are employed twenty-four proof readers, one-half for the day and the other for the night.

The morning edition of the *Times* varies from sixty to seventy thousand copies, and in order to save the time in printing, and the expense of setting up an extra form, a duplicate of the original form is made in the foundry, to be worked on one press, while the original itself is on the other. This is effected in the following manner: The form being brought down here, a pulp of *papier mache*, prepared by some secret process, is spread on it, and beaten into it with a large heavy brush. This process and the hardening of the mould, occupies but a minute and a half, and when it is taken off the form, it of course, presents a perfect *fac simile* of the form itself. It is then placed in a sort of a press, and while yet pliable is shaped in the circular form which it is necessary the forms should have to accommo-

date themselves to the cylinder presses, and then the molten type metal is poured in, and in two minutes more it is cooled, and, being taken out of the mould, the imperfections which have occurred in the casting, are rectified, and in half an hour this form is ready for the press. It would require the work of seventy men seven hours to effect the same purpose as this little piece of work—which is done in thirty minutes.

This *paper mache* process of moulding has been in use in the *Times* office about six years. The secret of the composition is known only to the discoverer, an Italian named Dalgani, who lives in London, and who brings the prepared pulp to the *Times* office every evening. He has not been able to procure a patent for his invention, it being alleged that it is only an improvement upon the ancient method of stereotyping with plaster moulds. They say they find the composition superior in every respect to plaster, it being much cleaner, and not injuring the face of the type so much. Six duplicates may be taken from one of these moulds before it is burnt through. The last page, containing the leading article of the *Times*, is sent down to the foundry about four o'clock in the morning, and at a quarter past six the impression is off.

The paper is furnished from four paper mills, the property of the proprietors of the *Times*, and is made entirely of linen. Nine tons, or ninety thousand sheets of this paper, are used daily, and there is only room in the establishment to keep a three days' supply on hand. A sheet costs the proprietors a penny and a farthing and a fraction, so that the two sheets on which the paper is printed, with the duty, cost fully three pence, (or six cents,) the price at which the paper, after it is printed, is sold to the newsmen—the profits, of course, then must be derived entirely from advertisements, and the addition to the circulation of the paper is no direct pecuniary advantage.

The evening edition is worked off upon two of Applegarth's eight cylinder vertical presses. These certainly are most beautiful pieces of machinery. Four pages of the circular forms are screwed on to an upright cylinder, which forms the centre of the huge machine, which, in all its parts, is about thirty feet in diameter. Then ranged around a platform above, are eight pairs of feeding rollers, which take the sheet, and, conveying it to the cylinder, pass it round it, and then, by means of rollers and tapes, pass it back directly under the feeding rollers, where it entered, and where the fly-boy sits to take it off. In

this way eight sheets are turned off from the press each second and a half, amounting to twelve thousand five hundred an hour—the two presses in the morning, in two hours, printing fifty thousand sheets. These presses have been in operation since 1848, and have never been out of order but once, when a Prussian officer, who was examining one of them a little too minutely, had the cape of his cloak caught in the main cylinder, and would himself have followed it, had he not retained sufficient presence of mind to unclasp his outer garments, which he must have done with lightning-like quickness. As it was, his cloak was torn into very small rags. There was no second edition of the *Times* that day, and the proprietors were subjected to a little bill of repairs, amounting to £300. These machines cost £3000 each, and are superintended by the brother of the inventor. Each one requires sixteen men to feed and fly it.

In the adjoining room are two of Hoe's ten cylinder presses. These were built in Manchester, and one has been in use for three or four years, and the other has been employed later. These are used for printing the advertising pages, which go on at seven o'clock in the evening, and the first side of the news, which commences at two in the morning. These machines cost £6000 each. They throw off each 16,400 impressions an hour, and have been made to print 20,000.

From the press room you enter the "publishing room." The edition of the *Times* is all sold to newsmen, and the proprietors have nothing to do with furnishing subscribers with the paper. No mailing is done at the office, neither are the names of subscribers taken there. Should a person in America send a draft or the money to the London *Times* office for a year's subscription, the order would be immediately handed over to a newsman. The principal one of these in London is a man named Smith, who takes daily from the *Times* office twenty-four wagon loads—about twenty-eight thousand papers a day. He gets sixteen thousand of these at half-past five in the morning to send off to his agents and subscribers all over England by the first train. About 19,000 only of the edition of the *Times* is circulated in London. The newsmen pay three pence each for the papers, and sell them for four pence. The newsmen order their papers the day beforehand, and no more are printed than they call for. The publishing office presents a very lively scene. The most spacious portion of it is in front of the counter, and here are two or three hundred boys waiting for papers. They are counted from behind by a young man who counts

three hundred papers a minute, and the boys fold them on the tables in front.

The receipts for advertisements are about £250,000, or a million and a quarter of dollars annually, and the receipts for the paper about the same. The receipts for the sale of the paper, being cancelled by the actual cost of the raw material, of course amount to nothing, and there is an expense of about £100,000 a year required to carry on the establishment, leaving therefore a profit of £150,000, or seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars per annum. Three hundred and fifty men are employed in the various departments, from the editor down to the fly boy. Twenty of these are Parliamentary reporters, engaged in reporting the debates. These each take notes fifteen minutes at a time, and then retire to a room in the rear of the reporters' gallery to write them out, and four cabs are kept constantly running during the time of session between the London *Times* office and the houses of Parliament, to bring the copy which these indefatigable workers furnish.

An illustration of the secret machinery of the *Times* is given in a book on England, by Mr. Texier. One of their staff, who was devoted to the study of sewerage, enjoyed a yearly income of \$17,000, while apparently loitering through the cities of the continent, on a tour of inspection, and during two years did not in all that time write a single word for the paper. One day the question of dust heaps and salubrity in general came before the House of Commons, when he at once laid pen to paper, and in a series of powerful leaders so simplified the science of the matter, that at once the public and their representatives were forced as it were into the proper course.

The correspondents of the *Times* in the principal cities of Europe, are generally men of uncommon shrewdness and of political as well as literary ability. The letters of Russell, (an Irishman,) who was their correspondent in the Crimea during the late Russian war, were read with the greatest interest all over the world, and were pronounced by all to be models of vivid descriptive letter writing. It is presumed that the *Times* has always prepared beforehand biographical sketches of all the leading men of Europe, whose advanced age renders their death a circumstance likely to occur at any moment. When the poet Rogers died, a biographical sketch appeared in the *Times*, which, it is stated, was written twenty years previously by a man who died several years before the poet.

The *Times* is not modest in mention of itself, but it studiously avoids mention of any other papers, and never deigns to reply to the attacks of its cotemporaries.

The reduction of the newspaper stamp duty took place in 1836, and the partial reduction of the advertisement duty in the same year. The total number of stamps issued in Great Britain, in 1835, was 35,823,859; in 1837 (the year next after the reduction) the amount was 53,897,926.

In 1853 the advertisement duty was wholly removed, and we find that the number of stamps issued for the year ending April, 1854, was little short of 90,000,000, showing clearly that the reduction of the stamp duty, causing a corresponding reduction in the price of the papers, was the immediate cause of an enlargement of their circulation. The only tax that now remained was the impost stamp tax.

When the Committee of the House of Commons reported on the advertisement duty, it declared the law relating to the stamp duty in an unsatisfactory state. Public opinion was strongly opposed to the stamp tax, and in various ways the law was evaded. In 1854-'5 the war in the Crimea created an unusual demand for news, and war papers were published in many of the large towns. Prosecutions were ordered to require them to become stamped, but the publishers defied the Government and went on. Public attention was directed anew to the stamp act. Associations were got up to promote its repeal, and public meetings were held for the same purpose. At one of these Mr. Cobden said: "I know a district (in England) of 140,000 inhabitants, returning nine members to Parliament, within which there was not one newspaper published. A penny paper was started there under the delusion that it might be published fortnightly without a stamp. I know the individual who conducted it—a Franklin in his way—who wrote all the leaders, set up all the type, and was his own reporter. His paper circulated into all the villages, within twenty miles of where it was published, and it penetrated into places where a newspaper had never been; but the Inland Revenue Board pounced upon it, threatened heavy damages, extorted £5 as a compromise, and compelled the owner to stamp it. It was then charged 2d. and the consequence was that where forty-five had been before sold, now five only were disposed of. On the very day on which it was stamped, came out a penny publication containing *no news*. It

was called "Charles Duval, or the Hangman's Daughter," and was sold without any obstructions. If a premium was wanted on ignorance, drunkenness and crime, it could not be more effectually secured than by such means. In Parliament, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton exerted himself in the cause. The repeal of the impost stamp act put in peril £450,000 annual revenue, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer took the risk, and after a warm debate a bill passed the House of Commons, was endorsed in silence by the House of Lords, and on the 15th day of June, 1855, it received the royal signature. After an oppressive life of 144 years, from 1711 to 1855, died an English "institution," which had been devised "to check the licentiousness of the Press," but which had checked the spread of intelligence, and useful information among the people.

A new generation must spring up before the newspaper will have gained the position it is entitled to among such an active and commercial people; and all classes will have then learned to appreciate the newspaper as a home companion.

INTRODUCTION AND PROGRESS OF NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA.

THE reader will recollect that in our article on the "Origin and Progress of the Art of Printing" we stated, that the first printing press set up in North America was at Cambridge, Mass., in the year 1629. In 1660 another press was sent over from England by the Corporation to aid in propagating the Gospel among the Indians in New England. This press was designed solely for the purpose of printing the Bible and other books in the Indian language. On its arrival it was carried to Cambridge, and employed in the printing house already established there. The fathers of Massachusetts kept a watchful eye on the press, and in neither a religious nor civil point of view were they disposed to give it much liberty. Both the civil and ecclesiastical rulers were fearful that if it was not under wholesome restraints, contentions and heresies would arise among the people. In 1662 the government of Massachusetts appointed licensers of the press; and afterwards, in 1664, passed a law that "no printing should be allowed in any town within the jurisdiction, except in

Cambridge." Nor could anything be printed there but what the government permitted through their agents, who were empowered for the purpose. Offenders against these regulations were subject to be disfranchised of their privilege of printing thereafter, and their presses were to be forfeited. In a short time this law was so far repealed as to permit the use of a press at Boston. A person was appointed to conduct it, who was responsible to the licensers, whose business it was to inspect its proceedings. The first newspaper issued in America was published at Boston, on the 24th day of April, 1704, by John Campbell, a Scotchman, who was a bookseller and the postmaster of Boston. It was called the *Boston News Letter*, and the publisher set forth its claims in the following style: "This *News Letter* is to be continued weekly; and all persons who have any Houses, Lands, Tenements, Farms, Ships, Vessels, Goods, Wares, or Merchandize, etc., to be sold or let; or servants run away; or Goods stole, or lost, may have the same inserted at a reasonable rate, from twelve pence to five shillings, and not to exceed; who may agree with John Campbell, Postmaster."

In size it was twelve inches by eight, made in two pages folio, with two columns on each page. Sometimes the *News Letter* had one advertisement—often none. When fourteen years established it had gained a circulation of three hundred copies, and then the enterprising publisher announced, that the sheet being too small to keep up with the foreign news, he should issue an extra sheet every fortnight. Some time after he announced to his subscribers, that in five months more they might expect to be furnished with all arrearsages of intelligence from the Old World, "needful to be known in those parts." Two years later Mr. Campbell gave notice, that the *News Letter* would be printed on a whole sheet of letter paper, one half of which would be blank, so that the purchaser might write his own private letters thereon.

Boston has the credit not only of publishing the first newspaper in America, but also the second. It was started by William Brooker, who was appointed postmaster instead of Mr. Campbell. It was called the *Boston Gazette*, and it was published December 21st, 1719, on a half sheet foolscap size. The *News Letter* took offense at the "introductory advertisement" of the *Gazette*, and thereupon began the first "American Newspaper war."

"The third American newspaper was published on the following

day, (December 22d, 1719,) in Philadelphia, in the printing office which William Bradford had established, and then under the management of his son. The next newspaper that appeared was on the 17th August, 1721, and was also established at Boston, by James Franklin, brother to him who made the name immortal. It was called the *New England Courant*. Mr. Franklin, in giving his reasons for a third paper in Boston, hinted that Campbell's *News Letter* was "a dull vehicle of intelligence," whereupon Campbell insinuated that Franklin was "Jack of all trades and good at none." The *Courant* responded in what the *News Letter* calls "hobbling verse." This controversy stimulated Campbell to publish the *News Letter* for two months on a whole sheet.

The *Courant* soon became remarkable for its bold independent course. A society or club was formed, who furnished essays for the paper, which were evidently written by men of talent, attacking persons in office, the clergy, and the prevailing religious opinions. These essays attracted general notice, and the paper soon had warm advocates and zealous opponents, and finally roused the attention and interference of the Government. Dr. Increase Mather openly denounced the *Courant* by an address to the public, which appeared in the *Boston Gazette*. Before the *Courant* had been printed a year, Franklin was imprisoned by order of the Government, in the common jail, where he remained four weeks. After his release from prison, the club was encouraged to proceed with increased boldness—which led to a further interference of the Government; and it was "thereupon ordered, that James Franklin, the printer and publisher, be strictly forbidden by this Court to print or publish the *New England Courant*, or any pamphlet or paper of the like nature, except it be first supervised by the Secretary of this Province, and the Justices of His Majesty's Sessions of the Peace for the County of Suffolk, at their next adjournment, be directed to take sufficient bonds of said Franklin for his good behavior for twelve months time." Franklin published the *Courant*, notwithstanding, on the following Monday, without submitting its contents to the Secretary. For this neglect a bill of indictment was preferred to the Grand Jury against him for contempt of an order of the Court. The Jury returned "*Ignoramus*" on the bill, and he was put under bonds for his good behavior, pursuant to the order of the General Court. In consequence of this situation of affairs, it was determined to alter the imprint by leaving

out the word *James*, and inserting that of *Benjamin*, in order to evade the act. This was carried into immediate effect, and the *Courant* purported to be "printed and sold by Benjamin Franklin, in Queen Street," although he was a minor and an apprentice to his brother. The *Courant* was published in the name of Benjamin Franklin, for some time after he left his brother and, for anything that appears, until its publication was discontinued in 1727.

The *Boston News Letter* was discontinued in 1776, having been regularly published for 72 years; and the *Boston Gazette* was discontinued in 1752. From 1704 to 1757, there were eleven newspapers started in Boston. These papers were generally printed on a half-sheet folio; the first printed on a whole sheet was the *Advertiser*, established in 1757. The first semi-weekly newspaper was the *Boston Chronicle*, which appeared in 1768. It strongly sympathized with the British Government, and though it began under favorable auspices, and at the start had a good list of subscribers, it died in 1770 for want of support. In 1775 the Government of the Province, by order of the British Parliament, required all newspapers to pay a duty of one half-penny on each sheet. In 1770 efforts were made to establish a tri-weekly at Boston called the *Massachusetts Spy*, which was continued for a short time as a tri-weekly, next as a semi-weekly, and finally was merged into *The Massachusetts Spy*, "a weekly political and commercial paper, open to all parties, but influenced by none." It was printed on a whole sheet, royal size folio, four columns a page, and was published by Isaiah Thomas.

This paper was earnestly opposed to the Colonial Government, and aided in no small degree in preparing the public mind for the important events of 1776. The publisher was burnt in effigy in North Carolina, and was threatened with tar and feathers by a company of British soldiers, which paraded in front of his house. The *Spy* was published in Boston until 1775, when events, which the publisher had hastened, prevented its publication. In the meantime, Thomas secretly sent a press and types to Worcester, Mass., where he resumed the publication of the paper under the title of *The Massachusetts Spy and Oracle of American Liberty*. It was continued during the revolutionary war, and at its close was enlarged. In the "olden times" some of the wags had an ingenious device for extracting amusement from the columns of the dullest newspaper. In the *Massachusetts Sentinel* Saturday, August 5, 1786, one "Ned Lovesun" informs the editor

of the "important secret;" his plan was cross-reading, or reading two columns together onward; and he gave the following specimens:

"The old continental, it is said, will be called in——" "Which will be sold at 28s. per barrel." "His Excellency has issued a proclamation forbidding——" "All persons trusting Molly, wife of the subscriber." "A warrant is issued for the execution of——" "The whole order of lawyers, to a man we hear." "Dr. M. Norton's pills cure——" "Damaged furniture, broken chairs," &c., &c. "Yesterday a man fell violently in love with——" "West India and New England rum, and other articles." "The person who lately hung himself was one——" "Benedict Arnold, lately arrived at Halifax."

In 1810 there were thirty-two newspapers published in Massachusetts.

We have referred to the first newspaper published in Philadelphia, and which was the third in the American Colonies. The second paper started in Philadelphia was called *The Universal Instructor in all the Arts and Sciences*. It appeared in December, 1728. At the end of nine months it had one hundred subscribers; and in its fortieth number it was bought by Benjamin Franklin, who was then a journeyman printer in Philadelphia. Franklin changed the title to *The Pennsylvania Gazette*, with the additional title—"Containing the freshest advices, Foreign and Domestic." A copy of this paper, No. 665, dated September 10, 1741, is preserved in the library of *The New York Tribune*. It is printed in small type on both sides of an ordinary-sized sheet of letter paper, each page being divided into two columns, and at the bottom of the fourth page is the following imprint: "Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin, Post Master, at the New Printing Office near the Market." The first and second pages contain news from London, dated June 18 (being then three months old.) "The freshest advices" from Boston are dated August 31 (being ten days old.) Altogether the paper in its best estate would not equal any village sheet which our country now produces. Through the politeness of the librarian, we have copied from the third and fourth pages the following advertisements, of which there were twelve altogether:

"Just imported from Jamaica

"And to be sold by Joseph Sims at his House where Mr. George McCall decess'd lived:

"A LIKELY PARCEL OF YOUNG NEGRO BOYS AND GIRLS N.B. He has also good muscovado Sugar and sundry sorts of European goods to sell on reasonable terms, for cash or the usual credit, viz. Osnabrigs, yard wide Garlix, seven eights ditto, yard wide Check Linen Tandems pistol Lawns narrow Lawns broad Lawns, Cam-

bricks nine quarters and ten quarters Flanders Bed Ticks, Calicoes from 12 to 18 yards. Super fine chints, colour'd and nans Thread Taffeties, Persians flower'd Bandannoes Lunges Romal Handkerchief Photases, Shot of different sorts, Men's Caster Hats Pins of all sorts boll'd Camlets Tammiies plain and striped Callimancoo; Cantelloons, Duroys Grazets Shalloons, super fine Broad Cloth in Suits, Striped Duffels, dandrif and horn Combs, Men's and Weomen's worsted stockings, fine cotton stockings silk ditto. Fustians Prunelloes English Paduasoy beautiful Fans Al-lom, Madder, ground Redwood French Verdi-grease, London Steel 8, 10 and twenty penny Nails and sundry other Goods."

"Stolen on the 6th Instant, from Jenkin Hugh of Fredisseryn, in Chester County, a white Mare, about 9 years old, 12 or 13 hands High shod before, with saddle marks on her Back a half penny Cut under the near Ear not plain to be seen, and a new russet hunting Saddle and Briddle; stolen with the Mare, a pair of new leather breeches with brass buttons, a pair of new black and blue woolen stockings a red Pocket Book with sixteen shillings in it, and several other things. The person that stole the Mare and Goods, goes by the name of William Evan speaks good Welch and English about 27 years of Age, short and slender thin visaged: thin sandy curled hair, sharp thin crooked Nose stands much a-wry: He wears an old light coloured Coat with pewter buttons and lined with linsey woolsey, check Trowsers a small trim'd fur Hat.

"Whoever takes up the said Thief and Goods, and secures him, Shall have forty shillings reward, and reasonable charges paid by
Philadelphia, September 10. 1741. "Jenkin Hugh."

"RUN away the 23d of August from his Master Philip French, of New-Brunswick, in East-New-Jersey, a Negro Man, named Clauss, of middle Stature, yellowish Complexion; about 45 Years of Age, speaks Dutch and good English: Had on when he went away, a brown Kersey Waistcoat lined with red Penistone, a black Stock with a Silver Clasp, a pair of osenabrigs Trowsers and Breeches, an osenabrigs Shirt, a striped woolen Cap, square to'd shoes, and an old Hat; He took with him a red double breasted stroud Waistcoat lined with blue shalloon and trim'd with black, he is a Fidler, and took his Fiddle with him, and uses the Bow with his Left Hand. Whoever shall take up the said Negro Man, and bring or send him to his Master above mentioned, or to Mr. Vanderspiegel in Philadelphia, shall have a reward of Three Pounds, and all necessary charges, paid by "Philip French."

"TO BE SOLD. A Likely servant Man, by trade a Barber, has five years to serve: Also a Servant Maid fit for city or country business and has Three Years to serve. Enquire of the Printer hereof."

"HUGH ROBERTS is now REMOVED with his sign of the FIRE into Market-street; to the House where his Father Edward Roberts, lately dwelt, opposite to the End of the Butchers Stalls and Presbyterian Meeting House."

"RUN AWAY THE 24TH INSTANT FROM ROBERT Lamborn of London-grove township in Chester County, an Irish Servant Man named Darby Morgan, aged about 18 or 20 Years, has very short sandy colour'd Hair; Had on a felt Hat about half worn, a dark colour'd Cloth Coat with linsey lining, new homespun Shirt with 3 Button-holes in the Collar and no Buttons, Tow Trowsers with a broad Hem at the Bottom, new strong shoes with single Soles and large square steel Buckles.

"Whoever secures the said Servant: so that his Master may have him again, shall have Twenty Shillings Reward, and reasonable Charges, paid by
"Robert Lamborn."

"Custom House Philadelphia.

"Entried Inwards

"Floop William, George Conner from Jamaica;

"Sloop Samuel and Mary John Dunn from Brunswick in N. Carolina;

"Brigt. Dolphin Thomas Stamper from Dublin.

"Entried out

"Brigt. Agnes Edward Dowers for Barbados.

[From the foregoing Custom House returns, an idea may be formed of the commerce of Philadelphia, for the week ending September 10, 1741. It will be seen that there were two sloops and one brigantine entered for the week; and the extent of this commerce will be still better understood when it is borne in mind that ships in those days were not much larger than sloops of the present. In contrast with the above we give the arrivals, for *one day*, in March, 1861, at the same port, viz.: four steamships, five ships, four barks, three brigs, and twenty-one schooners.]

These announcements now seem very odd, and no one could find the places to which they refer. It is exactly 140 years since they related to the daily occurrences of our ancestors; and who can say, considering the gigantic strides in the development of, and the vast improvements daily taking place in, Newspaper Journalism, that one hundred and forty years hence a description of the newspapers of our own day may not present as peculiar a subject for consideration as that of Benjamin Franklin? In 1776, the *Gazette* went into mourning, on account of the stamp act, imposed by the British Parliament. Franklin continued the paper till 1765, when it passed into other hands; it was discontinued in 1804, having been published seventy-six years. Before the revolution there were thirteen newspapers started in Philadelphia, of which six were printed in German. When the British army occupied Philadelphia, the printers were driven out, except James Humphreys and James Robertson—these parties published the *Ledger*, a semi-weekly paper, until the king's troops evacuated. One of the papers thus driven out was the *Packet*, then published by James Dunlap; but it was continued at Lancaster, Pa., till the American forces gained possession of Philadelphia, when it was re-established there, and issued twice a week, and soon after three times a week. This experiment was not successful, and it was again published only twice a week. In 1783, Dunlap sold out to D. C. Claypoole, who, in 1784, issued it daily, and thus became the publisher of the first daily newspaper printed in the United States. In 1810, Pennsylvania had seventy-one newspapers.

In the year 1686 the governor of the province of New York received orders from James II. not to allow a printing press within his jurisdiction. Consequently, we find that pamphlets or papers on political or other occasions of excitement, were printed in Massachusetts or Philadelphia until 1698. The first newspaper published in New York was issued on the 16th day of October, 1725. It was called the

New York Gazette. The second was started by Joseph Zerger, on the 5th November, 1738, and was called the *Weekly Journal*. When the *Journal* had been published eight or nine years, it seldom had more than two advertisements—rarely half a dozen. In 1734, Zerger was arrested for publishing seditious libels, and was denounced as “Zerger Ignoramus.” Upon his trial he was found “not guilty;” and, after having lain in prison for eight months, was set free. Andrew Hamilton defended him with so much eloquence that the corporation voted him “the freedom of the city.” Zerger died in 1746. His widow, who announced herself as Catherine Zerger, continued the paper for two years, when she resigned it to her son John, who published it until 1752.

The Stamp Act came into force in New York December 1, 1756, and was continued until January, 1760.

In 1748, the title of the *New York Gazette* was changed to the *Weekly Post Boy*, published by James Parker. In 1756, the proprietors of the *Post Boy* published an article which gave offence to the authorities of the province, and they were thrown into prison for seven days, required to beg pardon, and give up the name of the writer. On the 7th of November, 1765, the *Post Boy* came out, in large type, with the following additional title: “The united voice of all His Majesty’s free and loyal subjects in America—Liberty, Property, and no Stamps.”

From 1756 to 1765, eight different papers were started in New York province, all of which were published in this city. The first newspaper which appeared out of the city was published in Albany, in 1772, by Alex. and James Robertson, entitled the *Post Boy*. While the British army were in occupation of this city, during the Revolutionary war, the following newspapers were published, and supplied news daily under the following arrangement: “Rivington’s *Royal Gazette*, on Wednesday and Saturday; Hugh Gaines’s *Mercury*, on Monday; Robertson, Mill & Hicks’s *Royal American Gazette*, on Tuesday and Thursday, and Lewis’s *New York Mercury*, on Friday. All these journals were published under the sanction of the British commander-in-chief, but none of the printers but Rivington (who held a government appointment) assumed the title of “Printer to the King.” At the conclusion of the war, he discarded the “royal arms,” and his paper assumed the title of the *New York Gazette and Universal Advertiser*.

It was not until sixty-one years after the first newspaper was started in New York city, that a regular daily paper was established. John Greenleaf, in 1787, assumed the publication of the *Independent Gazette*, (hitherto published by John Holt,) and issued a daily, under the title of *The New York Journal and Register*. It contained about one-tenth of the matter of any of the principal daily papers of the present time, was a folio of four columns on each page, and published at \$6 a year.

A glance at the number of the first of our New York dailies, for May 8, 1788, not only throws light upon the condition of the press at that period, but affords us interesting information as to the general condition of literature, trade, commerce, etc., of our city.

The whole number of advertisements in this number is thirty-eight, occupying fully two-thirds of the paper. The *American Magazine*, the *American Museum*, and other publications, such as books, pamphlets and tracts, for sale at the office of the publisher, fully cover one-half the advertising columns, leaving for the general mercantile advertising of the city not as much as would fill two columns of any of our present dailies. We find freely advertised pamphlets commending or condemning the Federal Constitution, then recently formed, but not fully ratified. Two rival lines of stages were advertised to carry passengers to Philadelphia, from "Powle's Hook," Jersey City, for "Three Spanish Milled Dollars." Among the advertisers were one broker, one dentist, one washerwoman, two dealers in dry goods, and one firm engaged in manufacturing "patent composition fan-light." There were, of course, no steamboats, railroads or telegraphs in those days, not even a regular line of sailing vessels leaving New York for any foreign port. The foreign news was received via St. Eustatia.

The *New York Gazette* was established in 1788, by Mr. M. Leon, and was continued up to 1840, when its subscription list was purchased by the proprietors of the *Journal of Commerce*, which was started in 1827. In 1794, the *Commercial Advertiser* was commenced; and the *New York Evening Post* was established in 1801. In 1810, New York State had only sixty-six newspapers, fourteen of which were published in this city. In 1816, there were seven daily papers in New York, their aggregate circulation amounting to 9000 copies, only two of which are in existence at the present time, viz.: the *Commercial Advertiser* and the *Evening Post*. In 1820, there were eight

daily papers, with an average circulation of 1,350 each, in which year, it may be mentioned, the *Commercial Advertiser* and *Evening Post* had each a circulation of 2,000. Although these two journals were the principal commercial papers of that day, they gave but a faint idea of what was going on in the world around them; being exclusively devoted to advertisements, they seldom contained more than a few paragraphs of foreign and domestic news, besides the shipping intelligence.

In 1820, Colonel William L. Stone became proprietor of the *Commercial Advertiser* (previously owned and edited by Zachariah Lewis), and was edited by him for more than twenty years afterwards. The *Evening Post* was ably edited by William Coleman (so distinguished among New York editors) subsequently to 1820. The principal part of the advertisements came from annual advertisers, who paid \$30 or \$40 a year. Papers were sold at the offices for six cents each, but until the establishment of the penny press, sales by newsboys were unknown. The number of papers published in New York City in 1830 was sixty-four, and in the State forty. In this year there were but seven daily papers published in the State of New York, viz: three in Albany, two in Troy, and two in Rochester.

Between the years 1835 and 1840, the American Press, but particularly the New York City Press, inaugurated an era of distinguished enterprise. A revolution began in the policy of newspaper management, by which it was sought to secure profits from advertisements rather than subscriptions. The person to whom the merit of this idea is due was a medical student, named Horatio D. Sheppard, who was not in any way connected with newspapers. In 1830 he discussed, in all the printing-offices in New York, the practicability of introducing penny papers, and was laughed at for his "folly." Though he met with opposition and ridicule, he did not abandon his project; and in the latter part of 1832 he persuaded Francis Story, a printer, to join him as publisher, and Horace Greeley to act as editor, and on the 1st day of January, 1833, they published *The Morning Post*. This project was put into execution under unfavorable auspices, when the newspaper was merely a thing of business, not of general information or of popular interest, and when the sale of papers by newsboys was not in vogue. The first week this paper was sold for two cents, the second week the price was reduced to one cent, and the third day of that week it died for want of support. Nine

months after the death of the *Post*. Benjamin Day, then a journeyman printer, sought to secure permanent employment by publishing a cheap paper at small expense, and on the 28d of September, 1833, issued the first number of the *New York Sun*. He wrote his own editorials, made his own selections, and, with the assistance of a boy, "set up his type and worked his paper." About six hundred copies were printed at first, which were sold to newsboys and carriers at 62½ cents per hundred. The experiment warranted the employment of extra help, and Mr. Day employed G. W. Wisner, who subsequently became a partner, and in a short time attracted much attention to the *Sun* by his piquant police reports. The *Sun* soon became popular, and in a short time after Moses T. Beach bought out the original owners, made a fortune, and retired into private life, leaving his sons in charge of the paper. It has lately changed hands, but still continues to shine with unabated brilliancy. Before 1835, five penny papers were started in this city, but the *Sun* has outlived all its penny contemporaries.

In 1835 the *New York Herald* was projected by James Gordon Bennett, who had been employed as assistant editor on several New York papers. The *Herald*, at its commencement, was sold for one cent, but soon became a two cent paper. Its proprietor, in order to make it sell, aimed to give the details of every subject of local interest. Its editorials were "spicy," and it soon began to "grow in avor" with the public and the newsboys. As its popularity increased, the energy, sagacity and perseverance of its originator became more apparent. He was the first to perfect a system to procure important intelligence, at all times, regardless of cost; it was to be secured first, the expense counted afterwards. Before telegraphs, steamboats, or railroads were known, his news-boats boarded every vessel from a foreign port simultaneously with the pilot; his horse-express would start from Washington, Albany, &c., whenever occasion demanded. Mr. Bennett's name will ever be connected with the pioneers of that grand system of modern journalism, by which newspapers have been changed from mere announcement sheets to the great moral engines that shape the destinies of nations.

The *Herald* had no formidable rival until 1841. Horace Greeley, who had been editor of the *New-Yorker*, a literary and political paper of ability, started, on Saturday, April 10, of this year, *The New York Tribune*, which was printed on a single sheet and sold for one cent.

The first number contains the following notice: "Our subscribers will please pay the carriers six cents per week, and consider themselves patronizing us, but dealing with them only. We sell our papers to the carriers, and look to them only for our payment."

The *Tribune* gave immediate tokens of independence, enterprise and ability. The rivalry between itself and the *Herald* tended to develop the resources, and encourage the literary, artistic and mechanical improvements which have been effected since their establishment. The *Tribune* was enlarged to its present size in April, 1850 (it being then nine years established). The *Herald* has by far the largest daily circulation, of any newspaper in this country, while the *Tribune* has grown to be the most widely-circulated journal in the world, taking its different issues, daily, semi-weekly and weekly. In 1851, the *New York Times*, established by Henry J. Raymond, appeared as a rival to the *Herald* and *Tribune*. This paper was printed for one year on a single sheet, and sold for a cent, after which it assumed its present size, and was sold for two cents. The tactics of the *Herald* have always been to court the popular voice, while those of the *Tribune* often defy it. The *Times*, conservative, but not "old fogey," claiming to be progressive, but not radical, takes care to be "popular." None of them are modest about their success; they are all free to tell what a large business is done in their establishments. While the two cent journals are most widely known, the *Commercial Advertiser*, the *Evening Post*, the *Courier and Enquirer*, the *Journal of Commerce*, and others, represent portions of the community who have the controlling weight in commercial and monetary affairs, and considerable influence in political circles. From the year 1820 to the present time there were thirty-five daily newspapers discontinued in this city. The following statement will show at what time most of the principal papers in New York were established:

Commercial Advertiser, 1797; *Evening Post*, 1801; *Courier and Enquirer*, 1827; *Weekly Albion*, 1827; *Journal of Commerce*, 1827; *Sun*, 1833; *Herald*, 1835; *Express*, 1836; *Weekly Mercury*, 1838; *New York Tribune*, 1841; *U. S. Economist and Dry Goods Reporter*, 1846; *Day Book*, 1849; *Irish American*, 1849; *Times*, 1851; *Builder*, 1856; *New York Tablet*, 1857; *Transcript*, 1859; *World*, 1860.

A history of the progress of the press of this city gives a very adequate idea of its general progress all over the country. At an early period the press of New York city became distinguished for its enter-

prise and ability, owing, no doubt, to the high order of talent and learning, and the indefatigable industry possessed by those who were its principal conductors. These qualities were soon recognized and appreciated by every portion of the community, and it soon gained an ascendancy which it has since retained; and, it might be said, is now looked upon as the mighty brain of this body politic, communicating by nerves with its remotest limits, and exercising more or less of a controlling influence on every part. The struggle to surmount difficulties and remove obstacles through which the pioneers of the New York Press passed before attaining to their present proud position, has been re-enacted on a smaller scale in all the principal cities in the Union, and is now being enacted in all the cities and towns of our new States and Territories, all, however, acquiring in the struggle a lasting control, and exercising an increasing influence in their respective communities.

But in order that the reader may more fully conceive the wonderful progress in journalism made in the various States, we will briefly glance over and see at what time the press was inaugurated in the principal sections of the country. We find that in 1756, Daniel Fowle established at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, the *Gazette*, which is now in its 105th year, and is the oldest living newspaper in the United States. The first paper in Rhode Island was the *Rhode Island Gazette*, started by James Franklin, on the 27th September, 1782. It lived only nine months. In 1758, the son of the printer of the *Gazette* started the *Mercury* at Newport. It is now in its 103rd year. The first newspaper that appeared in Connecticut was started by Benjamin Macoune in 1765. It was called the *Gazette*, with the motto: "Those who give up Eessential Liberty to purchase Temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety." The *Spy*, which was originally started in Boston by Isiah Thomas, and subsequently established at Worcester, Mass., is still published, and is now in its 91st year. The first paper in Vermont was the *Green Mountain Post Boy*, by Timothy Green, and others, at Westminster, in that State, in the year 1781. The first paper established in Maine was the *Falmouth Gazette and Weekly Advocate*, at Bangor, January 1, 1785. There was a paper, called the *Maryland Gazette*, published at Annapolis, Md., in 1727. In 1765, the *Gazette* was discontinued on account of the Stamp Act, but occasionally its printers issued a paper called *The Opposition of the Maryland Gazette*, "which is not dead but

aleepeth." In 1773 the *Baltimore Advertiser*, the first paper in that city, was started by William Goddard.

There was a paper called the *Courant*, published at Wilmington, Delaware, as early as 1761. There was no paper published in New Jersey before the Revolution. The first that made its appearance in that State was the *Constitutional Gazette*, at Burlington—"Containing matters interesting to Liberty, but no wise repugnant to Royalty." It had no date, but was printed in 1705. The first paper in Virginia was the *Virginia Gazette*, published at Williamsburgh, in 1736. It was decidedly a friend to the powers that were. This *Gazette* was so much under the influence of the Governor, that Thomas Jefferson and other influential men determined upon an "independent paper," and they induced William Rind to issue, in May, 1766, a *Gazette*, "open to all parties, but influenced by none." Mr. Jefferson says, that this paper was established "at the beginning of the Revolutionary disputes." The *Gazette* was the medium of many articles which were unfavorable to the Colonial Government. The first year it was published "by authority," the second year it omitted that declaration. On the 9th of May, 1804, the *Enquirer* was started at Richmond. It is now 57 years old.

The first paper in North Carolina was started at Newbern in 1755, by James Davis. At Wilmington, in 1764, the second was started by Andrew Stewart, who styled himself "Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty." In 1732, Thomas Whitmarsh started the first paper in South Carolina, at Charleston. It was called the *Gazette*; the subscription price per annum was "Three pounds." There was then no mails between the Northern and Southern Colonies, and the *Royal Gazette* received its latest intelligence from such vessels as touched at Charleston.

In 1765, there were three papers published at Charleston. They were all called *Gazettes*, because certain advertisements were directed by law to be inserted in the "South Carolina Gazette." The oldest paper in the Palmetto State is the *Charleston Courier*. The first paper in Georgia was the *Gazette*, issued at Savannah, on the 17th April, 1763. The first paper printed in Tennessee was at Knoxville, in 1793, by R. Roulston. It was also a *Gazette*. The oldest journal in the Federal Territory is the *National Intelligencer*, published at Washington, in the year 1810. It is now in its 51st year. It was established by S. H. Smith and Joseph Galca. It was the first paper

which gave extended reports of the debates in Congress. In 1812, Joseph Gales constituted the whole reporting force of both Houses. The *Congressional Globe* now employ a corps of nearly twenty reporters. While a debate is taking place, the *Globe* reporters change places every five minutes, and in a few minutes after the speeches end, they are in print.

Newspapers and printing were first introduced into the North-west Territory by William Maxwell, who, on the 9th day of November, 1793, issued, at Cincinnati, the *Centinel of the North-west Territory*. In 1804, Mr. Browne, who is described as a Minister, Publisher, Town Recorder, Bookseller, and Retailer of Patent Medicines, started, in the "cock loft" of a log cabin, in Cincinnati, the *Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Mercury*. It was a slight improvement on the *Centinel*. The editor was very sparing of his effusions, probably because his various other duties monopolized the greater part of his time. Week after week, the only editorials were marriage notices, showing that the indefatigable pioneer understood the important feature of journalism, viz: the necessity of pleasing the ladies. In 1815, T. Palmer started the *Cincinnati Gazette*, and on the 11th of December, in the same year, the *Gazette* was merged into the *Liberty Hall*, and the joint paper is known to this day, as the *Liberty Hall and Cincinnati Gazette*. On the 3d of December, 1835, the *Gazette* published the whole contents of a number of the *Centinel*, issued nearly forty-two years previously; (it was No. 10, Vol. 1, dated January 11, 1794,) and it only occupied four and a quarter columns of the twenty-eight of which the *Gazette* was composed. It is now one of the most respectable and widely-circulated journals of the West.

John Bradford, printer, was the first who established printing and newspapers in the District of Kentucky. Mr. Bradford published the first number of the *Kentucky Gazette*, at Lexington, August 17, 1787.

To the pen of William D. Gallagher we are indebted for the following romantic description of the advent of the first newspaper in that region:

"Within that cabin, shaded by many huge oaks, is the germ of Kentucky newspaperial literature. In a corner stands a press entirely wooden, cumbersome and uncouth. At a window, or rather an aperture between the logs, are a few cases of type, while in typographic confusion, the other implements are strewn about. Bradford is seated on a block of wood, surveying the scene. He is no printer—

merely an amateur. *Pro bono publico*, he performed a wearisome journey to the east of the Alleghanies, made a large outlay of capital, and returning with his materials to Kentucky, became the pioneer editor of the West. It is not often that we see in this day such manifestations of disinterested public spirit. No pecuniary profit tempted him, for that was a remote and improbable contingency in the enterprise. But notice, the journeyman and *diabolos*, as the Greek hath it, are busy with their first paper. Very often does the door open, while the curious pry about, investigating the mysteries: and little children, as they play beneath neighboring trees, point to the printers' quarters with a bit of reverence in their manner. At last the form is ready for the press, and after many delays, the boy daubs his buckskin ball in the ink, and redaubes it on the face of the type—the lever creaks, and lo! born to the light of day, is the *Kentucke Gazette* of August 17, 1787.

"To hundreds of homes in the deep forest, and beside running streams, the little sheet went a messenger of peace—the bearer of good tidings—for it whispered of the homes left behind, and gave promises of a restitution of many of the best features of their native places. As the post boy weekly distributed the papers, the stalwart hunter, attired in the picturesque costume of the woods, forgot the game, and leaning upon his trusty weapon, perused the current news, and felt the strangeness of sympathy steal in upon him. He was again a man with interests and passions, linking him to his fellow-men and their pursuits. The backwoods dealer in produce and mercantile articles, bent over his rude counter, and glanced at the market reports with as much of *sang froid*, as the dealer now exhibits, who sits in his elegant counting-room, and amid the wreathed clouds of his Havana cigar, notes the prices current. The housewife, in the lone hours of the day, dropped domestic duties for a while, and culled from the dingy aperture of the world's events an astonishing accident, marriage or death. All classes of society then felt that a new pleasure had sprung up in their midst, and wondered at having so long existed, without the *sine qua non* of civilization—a newspaper."

The oldest paper now in Kentucky is the *Western Citizen*, at Paris. It was established in 1806, and is now fifty-five years old. The *Louisville Journal*, a very influential and respectable paper, was established by George D. Prentice, in 1832, at Louisville; it is now in its twenty-ninth year.

About the year 1809, Elihu Stout published at Vincennes, in Indiana, the first newspaper published in that State. In November, 1811, an extra from the *Sun* office gave the first public account of the battle of Tippecanoe. The *Vincennes Gazette*, which was started in the year 1820, is now the oldest paper in Indiana. The following extract from a Wisconsin paper will give the reader an idea of where

and how the first newspapers made their appearances in our new States and territories :

"We are doing what, perhaps, has never been done in the United States before—we are printing the *Newport Wisconsin Mirror* in the woods! Not a dwelling, except our own, within half a mile of us, and only one within a mile! The forest oaks hang over our office and dwelling, the deer and rabbits shy around us, and the partridges and quails seek our acquaintance, by venturing nearer and nearer our doors. The noble Wisconsin is bearing onward its immense burdens of ice, majestically and silently, within sight of our windows; and the snow-capped hills, covered with scattering oaks and pines, peer up in the distance. There is romance and reality in all this, and we feel almost willing to publish a paper in such a location, just for the excitement of the thing. But most of the romance is soon to be spoiled. Already several dwellings are in progress near us, and before many weeks they are to be occupied by enterprising neighbors; and when spring and summer shall come, we expect such a clatter of axes and spades, and trowels, and saws, and hammers, that we shall hardly be able to write our editorials without introducing more or less of the confusion. The fact is, we expect a large village, yea, a city—to grow up rapidly around us; and that is why we are here—printing in the woods."

The first copy of this *Mirror* "printed in the woods," was sold at auction, for sixty-five dollars, the second for ten dollars, and the third for five dollars. These papers were purchased and paid for, by men who intend to preserve them as mementoes of the beginning of a city which they expected to build.

The first newspaper published west of the Mississippi, was at St. Louis, by Joseph Charles, July 1, 1808. This paper passed through several hands, and assumed different names from time to time, until subsequent to the year 1838, when it was called the *Missouri Republican*, a name by which it is well known at the present day. It is now in its fifty-third year.

The enterprise and rapid progress of journalism is nowhere more forcibly presented than in California. Before the establishment of a paper in that country, old copies from the States were sold at enormous prices—many times as high as a dollar. The miner, whatever his other privations, must have a newspaper. Consequently we find, that on the establishment of the first newspaper in San Francisco, all other trades were represented at the diggings but printers. The prices the publishers could afford to pay made the composing room preferable to the chances in a "gulch," or "canon." In the Census returns of 1850, it is stated that California had seven newspapers. It has now

seventeen daily, eighty-seven weekly, and eleven monthly publications—total 114. In ability and talent the press of California will compare favorably with that of any other portion of the Union.

The first newspaper printed in Nebraska made its appearance at Bellevue, on the 18th of November, 1854; it was called the *Nebraska Palladium*. Its advent was witnessed by the principal citizens of Bellevue. The first proof-sheet was taken from the press by Governor Cumming, and was read by Chief-Justice Ferguson—and in this manner the *Palladium* was inaugurated into the public service.

The further progress of the press can be determined by consulting the statistical tables, which have been prepared for this work for that purpose.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Of the millions who daily or weekly receive and peruse the newspapers, these prime advancers of civilization and refinement, scarcely one person in a hundred appreciates the mental, physical and pecuniary capital expended upon a sheet which costs them but two or three cents, any more than they realize that serial publications have attained an influence vitally affecting the whole social economy of humanity.

The liberty of the press may be said to be perfect in this country; therefore, the United States has become the greatest newspaper producing, while its people are the greatest newspaper reading, community in the world. In this city, twenty-five years ago, ten thousand dollars was considered a fair capital to start a daily newspaper; during the last fifteen years, however, the whole system of city newspapers has been metamorphosed. Ten times ten thousand dollars would not duplicate the machinery department alone of any of the leading journals of this city.

For some years past, the leading journals in the different cities have combined in an arrangement, under the title of the "Associated Press," by means of which, through the agency of the magnetic telegraph, the news of the day is interchanged throughout the United States and British provinces. Although all have the full benefit of this organization still the system of special agents and correspondents

is maintained as heretofore; and during the sessions of Congress, and the various State Legislatures, the special dispatches by telegraph, costing thousands of dollars per week, will often fill several columns. They have also correspondents, regularly employed and paid, at each of the leading points for obtaining news, in Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Either a letter or a news summary is forwarded by every mail; in consequence, where steamers arrive from Europe, California and Havana, on the same day, as has frequently happened of late, intelligence from all parts of the world, from London to the interior of Australia, appears in their columns on the following morning.

While the literary and news departments present a repertory of all occurrences of moment or interest, the advertising department is scarcely less interesting as a universal directory to minister to all our wants. Thus, by the aid of steam and electricity, together with the highest intellectual ability, our leading journals have become, as it were, the pulse of the body politic. They stand, day and night, in the most public places—hearing complaints, listening to suggestions, and correcting abuses. High and low, rich and poor, ignorant and enlightened, come alike to this modern judgment seat to make known their grievances. When ideas of a practical or philanthropic nature illumine the minds of any members of the community, they are immediately communicated, and nothing of public interest escapes their attention. They not only originate, but control public opinion, by reflecting every phase of life, besides historically recording all passing events. That such an engine, in the hands of corrupt and unprincipled writers, may be converted to base and unworthy purposes, can not be doubted; the most bounteous gifts of nature are daily perverted and abused; and it is surely too much to expect that all the emanations of human thought should be free from the evils and imperfections which more or less pervade every earthly good. That the morals of society have not in the meantime deteriorated, is certain.

It is in the power of but few men to confer material benefits on society. But there is a vast and increasing machinery for the purposes of good or ill, placed at the disposal of those who wield the literary sceptres of the age. Let them bear in mind that they write not for a class, but for a world—and that as the agents and interpreters of intellectual power, their mission is the fearless and unbend-

ing advocacy of truth. This duty, incumbent upon all, is doubly so on those writers whose productions pass, by means of the newspaper, into the hands of the million. Trained and disciplined minds may detect fallacies, however specious the garb in which they are clothed; but those to whom the advantages of superior instruction have been denied, are easily deceived; false principles obtain ready credence amongst them; while, unfortunately, the tenacity with which they are maintained is entirely disproportioned to the facility with which they are imbibed. Every country has its prejudices, and we are freer from them than any other in the world. The means of entirely uprooting them, are at the command of the conductors of our popular literature.

MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Of the various phenomena presented by the rapid advances of science and the useful arts, during the second quarter of the nineteenth century, none is more interesting, or more astounding, than that exhibited in the manufacture of newspapers. To the careful observer, on reviewing the whole process—mental, artistical and mechanical—it would seem that the utmost bounds of human ingenuity, energy and sagacity, had been attained, and the *modus operandi* now pursued at the principal establishments in this and other large cities had reached the acme of excellence.

The composition of a daily newspaper is accomplished with a celerity truly marvelous. Frequently, a triple sheet, *Herald* or *Tribune*, containing as much matter as a Waverley novel, has been “set up,” the proof of every line carefully read, corrected and revised, and the first five thousand impressions “worked off” within ten hours of the time of commencing operations. On the occasion of the delivery of the annual message of the President of the United States, the competition between the principal daily newspapers to place the document before the public is intense. With the ordinary force employed, the message often making nearly a page, has been issued in an extra in forty minutes after it had been placed in the hands of the compositors; and, before the Clerk of the House of Representatives had finished reading the document, thou-

sands of copies have been placed in the hands of a curious public.

Of the many circumstances that have combined to produce these extraordinary results, one of the most important was the perfection of the type-revolving or "Lightning" Press, the principle of which, no longer ago than 1861, was pronounced by persons of great mechanical experience a physical impossibility—a parallel assertion, in all its bearings, to Dr. Lardner's prediction in regard to ocean steam navigation.

The lamented Dr. Ure, in speaking of Applegarth's machine, by which the London *Times* has been printed for some years past, and by which a speed of nine thousand per hour was obtained, pronounced it "one of the most miraculous inventions ever made." How much more honor, then, is due to Colonel Hoe, by whose machine, at half the expense for labor, nearly three times nine thousand are produced. To effect this, the type-revolving cylinder is propelled at the rate of forty revolutions per minute—the sheets being manipulated at the rate of one in every second and a half on each of the ten impression cylinders, producing the enormous quantity of *twenty-four thousand* impressions per hour. Our English brethren have acknowledged the great superiority of those presses; and we have the satisfaction to state that our distinguished countryman's presses are now in use in the *Times*, *Illustrated News*, and other establishments in England, and have lately been introduced into France. What a triumph for American ingenuity! One of those bloodless victories which are most honorable to human nature—man's grandest efforts for the amelioration of his fellow man. Colonel Hoe has earned an imperishable fame. In the history of "the art preservative of all arts," his name must ever stand by the side of a Guttenberg and a Stanhope.

The number of pieces in one of Hoe's ten-cylinder monster machines, such as Bolts, Screws, Nuts, Springs, Pins, Rivets, Keys, Rollers, Pulleys, &c., amount to 14,780. There are also twenty thousand and sixty-three yards of tape (used for running the sheets out to the "fly"), and "blankets" for covering the impression cylinders. The weight of the whole is twenty tons, three-quarters and fourteen pounds, and the cost of each press is thirty thousand dollars. But even this "Lightning" Press is not fast enough for the increasing circulation of a few of our New York papers, and the system of stereotyping, as practiced by the London *Times*, has for the last few months been performed in the *Tribune* establishment, by Mr-

cles Craske of this city. The mechanical arrangements in this establishment are the most complete in the country. Not only is the work stereotyped, so that two forms can be worked at the same time, but the papers are folded and directed by machinery. As fast as the papers are delivered from the presses, they are carried to the folding machines, of which we append a description :

This machine is driven by a pulley and belt, and the gearing and motion are principally rotary. Fed the same as a cylinder press, the sheet is carried from the board by passing between two cylinders, the lower one stationary, the upper drawn close to the stationary rod, by being worked by a cam, and remaining in such contact long enough to carry the sheet down a proper distance for its center fold between the two pages, when a knife striking rapidly, horizontally, throws the sheet at its center, between the second pair of cylinders, and the sheet thus folded once, is drawn in, running along on tapes, which are moved by the lower one of said second pair of cylinders.

This movement carries the sheet once folded, on tapes horizontally, and it strikes two set guides, where it stops, and another knife crosses the sheet in the middle of the page cross-wise, forcing it between a third pair of cylinders, running at right angles with the second pair. The third pair of cylinders then giving the sheet its second fold, carry it upward some six or eight inches, when a third knife strikes it and forces it between a fourth pair of cylinders. Leaving this fourth pair, it is folded to one-eighth of its original size, and carried again along on tapes at right angles with its first movement over the fifth pair of cylinders, giving it its last fold, when fed on tapes, it is carried out of the machine.

The cylinders are all inside of an iron frame compact, occupying over three feet square. A main shaft, connected by cog-wheels to other shafts, at right angles, with tapes passing from one cylinder to another, gives them all the same speed. The motion of the knives is governed by cams, and when the sheet is in its proper place to be folded, they move suddenly to their work, and return again as soon as done.

The machine will fold at the rate of twenty-five hundred per hour, if well fed, will do its work more perfectly than it can be done by human hands. Folding boys average about two hundred an hour; thus, allowing one boy as feeder, this machine saves the labor of at least eleven boys, and does not make the noise of one of them."

For a description of the latest improvement, "The Newspaper-rolling Machine," used in this and various other establishments, refer the reader to our advertising pages.

This table exhibits the actual state of the Press of the United States, in the year 1861, the frequency of publication, and the number of cities and towns in each State in which newspapers are published; also the population of each State according to the late census.

States.	Daily.	Tri-Weekly.	Semi-Weekly.	Weekly.	Semi-Monthly and Monthly.	Quarterly.	Total Number of Papers.	Cities and Towns.	Population
Alabama,	11	3	..	100	114	58	955,917
Arkansas,	56	56	32	440,775
California,	17	87	11	..	113	38	884,770
Connecticut,	13	2	1	44	3	..	63	21	460,670
Delaware,	4	..	2	9	15	6	112,363
District of Columbia, ..	6	..	1	7	1	..	15	2	51,687
Florida,	1	3	..	20	28	18	145,694
Georgia,	14	1	..	73	1	..	91	47	1,080,797
Illinois,	28	1	..	407	10	2	453	195	1,691,238
Indiana,	23	2	3	230	3	..	262	117	1,350,302
Iowa,	11	6	..	154	1	..	167	94	682,202
Kansas,	4	45	49	32	143,645
Kentucky,	7	6	2	62	7	..	84	36	1,145,567
Louisiana,	11	..	4	96	6	..	117	50	666,431
Maine,	6	3	..	64	1	..	74	37	619,658
Maryland,	12	3	1	73	3	..	92	28	731,555
Massachusetts,	22	3	13	182	52	10	282	71	1,234,494
Michigan,	13	4	2	128	5	..	152	66	754,291
Minnesota,	7	1	..	57	1	..	66	37	172,793
Mississippi,	6	1	..	78	1	..	86	49	887,158
Missouri,	18	2	2	142	14	..	178	79	1,201,229
New Hampshire,	3	39	3	..	45	21	326,072
New Jersey,	15	1	1	89	1	1	108	44	676,084
New York,	72	6	16	613	130	14	851	267	3,851,663
North Carolina,	7	..	2	81	1	..	91	41	1,008,342
Ohio,	32	6	4	348	43	3	436	61	2,337,917
Oregon,	18	18	10	52,566
Pennsylvania,	35	7	2	353	37	6	440	144	2,916,018
Rhode Island,	4	..	1	16	..	1	22	9	174,621
South Carolina,	5	2	..	49	3	1	60	33	715,371
Tennessee,	10	1	..	79	10	..	100	38	1,146,640
Texas,	4	3	..	119	2	..	128	67	600,955
Vermont,	3	37	2	..	42	24	315,827
Virginia,	15	5	6	156	4	..	180	79	1,593,190
Wisconsin,	11	2	..	130	143	73	768,489
Territories,	26	26	18	262,700
Total,	450	74	63	4273	356	38	5253	2042	31,641,977

The following table shows the population of thirty four of the principal cities in the United States, by the census of 1860; also the population of 1850. The figures for the census of 1860 are obtained from various sources, and may be slightly changed by the official reports, though it is probable that they are generally correct; also the number of newspapers and periodicals in each city, and frequency of publication.

Cities.	Daily.	Tri-Weekly.	Semi-Weekly.	Weekly.	Semi-Monthly and Monthly.	Quarterly.	Total.	Population in 1850.	Population in 1860.
New York, N. Y.,	18	..	11	114	101	12	256	515,647	814,277
Philadelphia, Pa.,	12	4	..	44	28	5	93	408,762	568,034
Brooklyn, N. Y.,	3	4	1	..	8	96,838	273,425
Baltimore, Md.,	10	2	1	21	3	..	37	169,054	214,037
Boston, Mass.,	8	..	7	65	49	7	136	136,881	177,902
New Orleans, La.,	9	..	4	19	6	..	48	116,375	170,766
St. Louis, Mo.,	11	2	1	27	12	2	55	77,860	162,179
Cincinnati, O.,	10	1	1	32	23	3	70	114,435	160,060
Chicago, Ill.,	11	4	..	31	6	1	53	29,963	109,420
Buffalo, N. Y.,	7	3	2	10	9	..	31	42,261	84,000
Louisville, Ky.,	5	1	1	13	7	..	27	43,194	75,196
Newark, N. J.,	4	1	..	5	10	38,894	72,055
San Francisco, Cal.,	14	33	10	..	57	34,870	66,000
Washington, D. C.,	5	..	1	6	1	..	13	40,001	61,400
Providence, R. I.,	3	..	1	7	..	1	12	41,513	50,669
Rochester, N. Y.,	4	2	..	7	4	..	17	36,403	46,096
Detroit, Mich.,	3	2	1	11	4	..	21	21,019	46,834
Milwaukee, Wis.,	4	2	..	5	11	20,061	45,323
Cleveland, O.,	6	..	1	12	4	..	23	17,034	43,550
Charleston, S. C.,	3	1	..	5	3	..	12	42,985	40,194
Troy, N. Y.,	2	7	9	28,755	39,653
New Haven, Conn.,	4	1	..	4	..	1	10	20,345	39,277
Richmond, Va.,	4	..	4	14	4	..	26	27,570	37,958
Lowell, Mass.,	2	6	8	33,363	37,069
Jersey City, N. J.,	3	3	6,856	29,256
Cambridge, Mass.,	1	2	15,215	26,074
Roxbury, Mass.,	1	1	18,364	25,137
Charlestown, Mass.,	1	2	3	17,216	25,120
Worcester, Mass.,	2	5	7	17,049	24,963
Nashville, Tenn.,	4	1	..	11	6	..	21	10,165	23,715
Reading, Pa.,	3	8	11	15,743	23,171
Salem, Mass.,	1	..	2	4	7	20,264	22,486
New Bedford, Mass.,	2	5	7	16,443	22,309
Dayton O.,	3	5	3	..	11	10,977	20,134

GENERAL PROGRESS.

There were published in the United States, in the

YEAR.	NEWSPAPERS.	POPULATION.
1775.....	5.....	..
1775.....	24.....	..
1790.....	72.....	3,929,897
1800.....	200.....	5,305,541
1810.....	359.....	7,239,814
1820.....	690.....	9,638,191
1830.....	1000.....	12,866,020
1840.....	1401.....	17,069,454
1850.....	2900.....	23,191,074
1860.....	5253.....	31,641,977

Of the 5,253 newspapers and periodicals published in the United States in 1861, there are exclusively devoted to the following subjects: 234 Religious; 61, Agricultural and Farming; 44, Medical and Surgical; 36, Price Currents and Produce Reports; 12, Temperance; 16, Railroad Interests; 16, Arts and Sciences; 9, Mining; 6, Music; 6, Law; 5, Scientific; 3, Free Masonry; 4, Printing. There are published in the German language, 253; French, 16; Welsh, 5; Spanish, 4; Italian, 3; Swedish, 2, and Indian dialect, 1.

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS

DOMESTIC.

Newspapers when sent to any part of the United States, irrespective of distance, not weighing over three ounces, one cent; for every additional ounce or fraction of an ounce, one cent. Periodicals, not weighing over nine ounces, seven cents; for every additional ounce or fraction of an ounce (up to 16 ounces) one cent.

Quarterly Rates of Postage, when paid quarterly or yearly in advance, on Newspapers and Periodicals, to actual subscribers.

	Daily.	Six times a week.	Tri-Weekly.	Semi-Weekly.	Weekly.	Semi-Monthly.	Monthly.
	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Weekly newspapers (one copy only) sent by the publishers to actual subscribers within the county where printed and published	free.
Newspapers and periodicals not exceeding 1½ ounce in weight, when circulated in the State where published.....	22½	19½	9½	6½	3½	1½	¾
Newspapers and periodicals of the weight of 3 ounces and under, sent to any part of the United States.....	45½	39	19½	13	6½	3	1½
Over 3 and not over 4 ounces.....	91	78	39	26	13	6	3
Over 4 and not over 5 ounces.....	136½	117	58½	39	19½	9	4½
Over 5 and not over 6 ounces.....	182	156	78	52	26	12	6
Over 6 and not over 7 ounces.....	227½	195	97½	65	32½	15	7½
Over 7 and not over 8 ounces.....	273	234	117	78	39	18	9

FOREIGN.

TO THE BRITISH AND NORTH AMERICAN PROVINCES.

Newspapers and periodicals, published in the United States, and sent to regular subscribers in the British North American Provinces, or published in those Provinces and sent to regular subscribers in the United States, are chargeable with the regular prepaid quarterly rates of United States postage, to and from the line; which postage must be collected at the office of mailing in the United States on matter sent, and at the office of delivery in the United States on matter received. In like manner, such matter, if transient, is chargeable with the regular domestic transient printed matter, rates to and from the line, to be collected at the office of mailing or delivery in the United States, as the case may be. Editors, however, may exchange free of expense.

UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN.

Newspapers two cents each, prepayment required. Pamphlets and periodicals two cents each, if not weighing over two ounces, and four cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce if they exceed two ounces, to be collected in all cases in the United States. All such printed matter is subject to like additional charges in Great Britain, each country collecting its own postage on printed matter, whether the same is sent or received. No pamphlet can be sent weighing over eight ounces, and no periodical over sixteen ounces, without being subject to letter postage. Neither pamphlets nor periodicals are entitled to conveyance through England except such as are addressed to France, Algeria, or cities of Turkey, Syria and Egypt, in which France has post-offices.

UNITED STATES AND FRANCE.

Newspapers, periodical works, books stitched or bound, pamphlets, catalogues, papers of music, prospectuses, circulars, and all other kinds of printed matter addressed to France, Algeria, or cities of Turkey, Syria and Egypt, in which France has post offices, (viz : Alexandria, Alexandretta, Beyrout, Constantinople, Dardanelles, Galatz, Gallipoli, Ibralla, Ineboli, Jaffa, Kergesund, Latakia, Messina in Asiatic Turkey, Mitylene, Rhodes, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Smyrna, Sulina, Trebizond, Tripoli in Syria, Tultcha, Varna and Volo,) can be dispatched to France direct, or by way of England, on prepayment of the United States postage, viz : newspapers two cents each ; periodical works, catalogues or pamphlets, one cent an ounce or fraction of an ounce ; and all other kinds of printed matter the same as domestic rates, to be in all cases collected in the United States, whether sent or received. France in like manner collects its own postage on all kinds of printed matter, whether sent or received.

UNITED STATES AND GERMANY, via HAMBURG OR BREMEN

Newspapers sent from the United States by the Bremen or Hamburg line, three cents each. Prepayment required. This pays to any part of the German-Austrian Postal Union.

Newspapers received by the Bremen or Hamburg line are in like manner prepaid in Germany.

On pamphlets, magazines, and other printed matter, one cent an ounce or fraction of an ounce must be prepaid at the mailing office when sent from, and collected at the office of delivery when received in, the United States. This is the United States postage only.

UNITED STATES AND PRUSSIA.

Newspapers sent in the Prussian closed mail are chargeable with a postage of six cents each; prepayment compulsory, being in full to destination to any part of the German-Austrian Postal Union. Newspapers received come fully prepaid at same rate of postage, and are deliverable without charge.

TO SOUTH PACIFIC.

Newspapers sent, six cents ; and newspapers received, two cents each ; to be collected in the United States.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

Newspapers and periodicals must be prepaid the regular domestic rate to San Francisco.

Newspapers and periodicals to foreign countries, (particularly the continent of Europe,) must be sent in narrow bands, open at the sides or ends—otherwise they are chargeable with letter postage.

EXTRA FINE CARD, FINE BLACK, NEWS AND COLORED INKS



OFFICE, 24 BEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK.

OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY, FOR SALE ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS
All orders promptly attended to, from any part of the United States.

THE TRIBUNE FOR 1861.

PROSPECTUS.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE is now in its XXth Volume. During the past year, THE TRIBUNE has been obliged to devote quite a large proportion of its space to Politics, but we shall henceforth be able to limit our space devoted to Political discussion, and devote most of our columns to subjects of less intense, but more abiding interest. Among these, we mean to pay especial attention to

I. EDUCATION.

The whole subject of Education, both Popular and General, will be discussed in our columns throughout the year 1861, and we hope to enlist in that discussion some of the profoundest thinkers and the ablest instructors in our country. It is at once our hope and our resolve that the cause of Education shall receive an impetus from the exertions of THE TRIBUNE in its behalf during the year 1861.

II. AGRICULTURE.

We have been compelled to restrict our elucidations of this great interest throughout 1860, and shall endeavor to atone therefore in 1861. Whatever discovery, deduction, demonstration is calculated to render the reward of labor devoted to cultivation more ample or more certain, shall receive prompt and full attention.

III. MANUFACTURES, &C.

We hail every invention or enterprise whereby American Capital and Labor are attracted to and advantageously employed in any department of Manufacturing or Mechanical Industry as a real contribution to the Public Weal, insuring ampler, steadier, more convenient, more remunerating markets to the Farmer, with fuller employment and better wages to the Laborer. The Progress of Mining, Iron-making, Steel-making, Cloth-weaving, &c., &c, in our country, and the world, shall be watched and reported by us with an earnest and active sympathy.

IV. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

We employ the best correspondents in London, Paris, Turin, Berlin, and other European capitals, to transmit us

early and accurate advices of the great changes there silently but certainly preparing. In spite of the pressure of Domestic Politics, our news from the Old World is now varied and ample; but we shall have to render it more perfect during the eventful year just before us.

V. HOME NEWS.

We employ regular paid correspondents in California, at the Isthmus of Darien, in the Rocky Mountain Gold Region, and wherever else they seem requisite. From the more accessible portions of our own country, we derive our information mainly from the multifarious correspondents of the Associated Press, from our exchanges, and the occasional letters of intelligent friends. We aim to print the cheapest general newspaper, with the fullest and most authentic summary of useful intelligence, that is anywhere afforded. Hoping to "make each day a critic on the last," and print a better and better paper from year to year, as our means are steadily enlarged through the generous co-operation of our many well-wishers, we solicit and shall labor to deserve a continuance of public favor.

TERMS.

DAILY TRIBUNE	(311 issues per annum)\$6
SEMI-WEEKLY	(104)\$3
WEEKLY	(52)\$2

TO CLUBS—*Semi Weekly*, two copies for \$5, five for \$11 25, ten copies to one address for \$20, and any larger number at the latter rate. For a club of twenty, an extra copy will be sent. For a club of forty, we send THE DAILY TRIBUNE gratis one year.

Weekly: Three copies for \$5, five copies for \$8, ten for \$12, and any larger number at the rate of \$1 20 each per annum, the paper to be addressed to each subscriber. To clubs of twenty, we send an extra copy.

Twenty copies to one address for \$20, with one extra to him who sends us the club. For clubs of forty we send one copy of The Semi-Weekly Tribune. For each club of one hundred, THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be sent gratis one year.

Payment always in advance. Address

THE TRIBUNE, No. 154 Nassau st., New York.

PROSPECTUS, 1861.
 • THE
U. S. ECONOMIST & DRY GOODS REPORTER.

The above Publication was ESTABLISHED IN 1846 (Fifteen years ago) and has now the LARGEST CIRCULATION of any Commercial Newspaper published in the City of New York. It is

Published every Wednesday and Saturday Morning, and contains Editorials on all the leading topics of the day, furnished by the most experienced and best Commercial writers in the country. Also,

Two Full Reviews of the N. York Dry Goods Market, giving the state of the Trade in Dry Goods, the price, demand, supply; the Official Tables of the Custom House, containing the quantity of Goods warehoused, withdrawn, and passed into consumption. Also,

A Dry Goods Prices Current, containing a complete List of all the Cotton and Woolen Goods sold in the New York market, with the price, and the name of the Agents selling the Goods. This of itself is worth the price of the paper to buyers and sellers of Dry Goods. This Journal also contains

Full Reviews of the New York Produce Markets, furnished by experienced Reporters expressly for this Publication, giving a Review of the Cotton, Coffee, Drugs and Dyes, Dyewoods, Flour, Grain, Molasses, Sugar, Wool, Provisions, Spirits, Freights, &c. In a word, a complete state of the New York Market, embracing every article of merchandise dealt in by all classes and descriptions of Merchants.

Besides the above, THIS IS THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE UNION that gives a complete and early

List of Changes in Business in the various Departments of Trade, in the United States and Canada, including

Dissolutions of Partnerships,

New Partnerships,

Withdrawals of Partners,

and Admission of Partners;

thus rendering it

The Cheapest & very best Commercial Newspaper extant.

Besides the above, it contains Articles relative to the progress of all kinds of trade in each and every department. Business men of every class should become Subscribers to it, for it is to their interest. It is the servant of no Political Party.

Terms, \$5.00 per annum, in advance.

Address—

WM. JAMES MACKAY,

107 Fulton Street, New York City.

SHALL WHITE MEN RULE AMERICA?

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE TIMES!

THE WEEKLY DAY-BOOK FOR 1861.

THE DAY-BOOK holds that this is a government of WHITE MEN, and that inferiority of social and political position for the negro race, and superiority for the white race, is the natural order of American society. All who want to refute the arguments of the ANTI-SLAVERYITES, and understand the negro question, should read it. Democrats, Constitutionalmen, must see to it, that sound papers are circulated AMONG THE PEOPLE, or Republican principles will never be put down.

THE WEEKLY DAY-BOOK for 1861 has been greatly improved and several new features added, making it a

Business, Family and Literary Newspaper,
all combined into one, and at a cheaper rate than any other paper published.

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE.

ONE COPY, (per annum,).....	\$2.00
TWO COPIES, ".....	3.00
FIVE COPIES, ".....	5.00
TWENTY-ONE COPIES.....	20.00

LIBERAL OFFERS.—To every Postmaster, ~~or~~ ANY OTHER PERSON who will start a Club at a Post Office, and send us five dollars for five subscribers, we will send a sixth copy GRATIS. We make this offer that the paper may be introduced at every post-office, feeling confident that most persons who read it for a short time will take it, and use their efforts to still further increase its circulation. This offer, however, only applies to one club of five, at each office, and hence, the first who sends will be entitled to the gratis copy. After a club of five is formed, or where a club is already formed, additions can always be made to it at one dollar each subscriber, be they one or many. Specimen copies sent free.

Payment is required invariably IN ADVANCE, and the paper is always discontinued at the expiration of the time of advance payment. Specimen copies sent FREE. Subscription can commence at any time.

When drafts can be obtained they are safer than to send bills. But when money is remitted by Postmasters, or Postmasters are made acquainted with the contents of letters sent, so they can certify, in case they are lost, that the money was certainly enclosed and sent, it is at our risk.

CLERGYMEN and TEACHERS will hereafter be furnished the WEEKLY DAY BOOK for ONE DOLLAR per year, the lowest club rates.

All orders should be addressed as follows, giving post-office, county and state in full:

VAN EVRIE, HORTON & CO.,
163 Nassau Street, New York

The Builder.

THE BUILDER is an illustrated weekly newspaper especially adapted to all Architects, Engineers, Builders and Contractors; while to the Real Estate Owner, the Carpenter, the Mason, the General Mechanic and the Man of Science, its perusal will be especially interesting and advantageous.

Its aim is, and shall be, in all respects,

To Fulfill Its Title,

and to furnish full, complete and reliable information on all matters connected with Architecture, Building, Engineering and all the other Departments of Art and Industry collateral to those interests.

THE BUILDER has now entered on its FOURTH VOLUME; and has been placed upon a substantial footing, and one which guarantees its becoming a permanent institution.

We have endeavored so to conduct it as to merit the confidence of the classes to whom it is mainly addressed; and no pain or expenses will be spared to render it more worthy of their patronage, and to make it much more valuable to its subscribers than the expensive periodicals now imported from abroad.

Being anxious by every legitimate means to raise our circulation for the present year to the point at which we are convinced it is entitled to stand, we offer to each new subscriber,

The Magnificent large Steel Plate Engraving of

THE FINEST PUBLIC BUILDING OF MODERN TIMES,

The Palace of Westminster,

OR

NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.

This plate is of the largest size ever produced in this country and executed in the finest style of art. It is of the size and style usually charged at from FIVE TO SEVEN DOLLARS EACH, and will form a noble ornament for the Office, Parlor or Drawing Room; and only a very extensive circulation will re-imburse us for the very great outlays incurred in its production.

When it is considered that in addition to this splendid present, which of itself is worth nearly double the subscription price of THE BUILDER, we furnish for one year a paper that is indispensable to all who desire to be posted on all that is going on in the building world;

we count with confidence on your personal subscription, and on your friendly aid in pushing the circulation of a paper, that aims to be, and will be found to be, a complete *resume* of all that takes place in the building world.

Published Weekly. Price—\$3.00 a Year.

MARCUS B. MONCK,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Assisted by many distinguished Architects.

Orders to meet attention should be accompanied by the cash, and by two red stamps to pay the postage on the picture; on receipt of which, it and the paper will be forwarded by return mail. Orders should be addressed,

MARCUS B. MONCK.

(No. 89 Nassau Street, Sun Building.)
New York,

And in no other way; to ensure speed and safety in the delivery.

SUPERIOR ENVELOPES,

AT WHOLESALE.

The subscriber begs leave to call the attention of Book-sellers, Stationers, Dealers in Fancy Goods and all others, to the **EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT** and **SUPERIOR QUALITY** of **ENVELOPES** manufactured by him.

The kinds embrace every style of Letter, Note, Official, Wedding, Port Folio, Drug and other varieties. Also, Parchment and Cloth Lined, all made and gummed in the most perfect manner on the best folding machines yet invented.

Also, **WRITING PAPERS** of all kinds at wholesale prices.

Samples with trade list of prices sent by mail when requested.

Dealers are invited to call and examine his stock, qualities, prices, styles, etc., etc.

SAMUEL RAINOR,
118 William Street, New York.

COWDIN & INGALLS,**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS**

IN

Wrapping Paper, Twines & Machine-Made Bags.

We beg to call the attention of the trade, both City and Country, to our extensive assortment of wrapping papers, and to our large stock of twines and machine-made bags of every size, made on the very best principles, and which we offer to the trade at the

Very Lowest Cash Prices.

We call particular attention to the fact that, as all our purchases are made on

CASH PRINCIPLES,

and as we sell only on the same, we are consequently enabled to afford to our customers all the advantages to be derived from Cash Trading. Purchasers will do well to examine our stock before buying elsewhere.

All orders from the Country will meet with our personal attention

COWDIN & INGALLS,**36 BEEKMAN STREET,****NEW YORK**

T. W. COWDIN, }
T. C. INGALLS, }

II
A PAPER FOR YOUR FAMILY.

THE HOME JOURNAL.

FOR THE

CULTIVATION OF THE MEMORABLE,
THE PROGRESSIVE AND THE BEAUTIFUL.

MORRIS & WILLIS, EDITORS.

Published Weekly in the City of New York,
At \$2 a Year in Advance.

"We should do our utmost to encourage the Beautiful, for
the Useful encourages itself."

"The Best Paper in the Country."—Evening Star.

"Rather get in Coal, than go without it."—Morning Post.

THE HOME JOURNAL is sent by mail to all parts of the United States and to the British Provinces, done up in strong wrappers, with the utmost punctuality and despatch.

Any postmaster, or other person, who will send us ten dollars for six new subscribers, shall receive a copy gratis.

Subscriptions, orders, remittances, and all other communications, to be addressed (post-paid) to the editor.

THE NEW YORK SPECTATOR FOR 1861.

The **NEW YORK SPECTATOR** (the semi-weekly issue of the New York Commercial Advertiser) is generally considered to be the **Best Semi-Weekly Newspaper in New York.**

It has been established for Sixty-Four years. It is not surpassed by any of its contemporaries in the variety and value of its contents. It is always up with the times, and furnishes its readers with the

LATEST NEWS

from all parts of the World. To this is owing its great and increasing popularity.

It is published every **MONDAY** and **THURSDAY**, and contains the latest Domestic and Foreign News, *up to the very hour of publication.*

As a

FAMILY PERIODICAL

THE NEW YORK SPECTATOR

is unsurpassed. Its leading articles discuss every topic of interest that engages public attention and are written under a deep sense of responsibility.

As an evidence that its literary publications are of the most exalted character, the publishers refer, with pride, to the charming sketches

"DUE SOUTH,"

which have been written especially for the **SPECTATOR**, by one of the most accomplished American writers; and to the intensely interesting story of

"EAST LYNNE,"

one of the most successful productions of the day.

THE NEW YORK SPECTATOR FOR 1861,

will be **SUPERIOR**, in all departments, to any of its predecessors. Engagements have been made with very popular writers for contributions, on a great variety of subjects, and there is now being published a series of sketches entitled,

"EVENINGS AT THE CLUBS,"

The accomplished author of "Due South," **FREDERICK HENRY LUDLOW, Esq.**, is now comprising sketches of the most celebrated Clubs, from their inauguration by Sir Walter Raleigh, to their present successful operation. These articles will be the best that have emanated from his pen. Therefore

Now is the Time to Subscribe.

To all non-subscribers who desire it, the proprietors will send a copy gratis for **ONE MONTH**, on the receipt of the address.

During the year the proprietors desire to add **100,000** Names to their list of subscribers, and since the opening of the year rapid

strides have been made towards the accomplishment of that object, and as an additional inducement to their friends to take an interest, they make the following propositions:—

Any one who will send the names of **TWO SUBSCRIBERS** with **SIX DOLLARS**, will receive for one year a copy of either of the following publications, as the sender may desire:

WEEKLIES.

Harpers, Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, Country Gentleman, Rural New Yorker, New York Ledger, New York Weekly, Life Illustrated, Vanity Fair.

MONTHLIES.

Agriculturist, All the Year Round, Atlantic Monthly, Godey's Lady's Book, Harpers' Magazine, Knickerbocker Magazine, Leslie's Gazette of Fashion, Merry's Museum, National Magazine, Nick-Nax, Yankee Notions.

To Clubs the terms are exceedingly liberal, as will be seen by the following prices:

One copy one year.....	\$3 00
Two copies one year.....	5 00
Five copies one year.....	11 00
Ten copies one year, (sent to one address)....	20 00
Fifteen copies one year (sent to one address).....	28 00
Twenty copies one year (sent to one address).....	35 00

Payable invariably **IN ADVANCE**, at the office, or remitted by mail to the office direct.

Any person sending us a Club of Twenty or more, will be entitled to an extra copy. Copies will be sent to the clergyman at the lowest club rates.

FRANCIS HALL & CO., Proprietors,
46 PINE STREET, NEW YORK

The New York Commercial Advertiser,

is the oldest evening paper in New York City. That it publishes the latest and most reliable intelligence is evinced by its wide and constantly increasing circulation.

Three editions daily are issued at the hours, respectively, of
2, 2½ and 4 o'clock P. M.

The subscription price of the New York **COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER** is \$9 per annum, in advance; it will be served at residences or mailed to subscribers for any length of time at a proportionate rate. Single copies can be purchased of any News-dealer in the city—price, three cents. News-dealers throughout the country can order through their usual City agents.

FRANCIS HALL & CO., Proprietors,
46 PINE STREET, NEW YORK.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

HARPERS WEEKLY & THE WORKING FARMER.

For Two Dollars and Forty Cents a Year.

Giving both papers, when taken together for LESS than the subscription price of

HARPER'S WEEKLY

ALONE.

THE WORKING FARMER

IS A LARGE AGRICULTURAL MONTHLY,

EDITED BY

Professor JAMES J. MAPES,

assisted by a corps of Gentlemen who are practically engaged in conducting the several departments upon which they write.

Vol. XIII of the present year, will contain a series of articles upon the following subjects :

Vegetable Garden, alphabetically arranged.

Fruit and Fruit Trees of America.

Manures—Their uses and abuses.

Improved Implements and Machinery.

New Process of Cultivation, with a view to greater perfectness and economy.

Culture of Cotton, Corn, Tobacco,

and Green Crops, as substitutes for grass crops in the South.

Manipulation of Sugar, its growth and manufacture.

Advantages of deep Culture, including underdraining and sub-soil plowing.

Treatment and Care of Stock.

Full Reports of Grain & Produce Markets, &c., &c., &c.

Subscription Price One Dollar a Year.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK AND THE WORKING FARMER,

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Harper's Monthly and The Working Farmer.

THREE DOLLARS A YEAR.

Specimen copies sent on application.

CHAS. V. MAPES'

AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE.

126, 128 & 130 Nassau st., New York.

THE BEST PAPER FOR IRISH AMERICANS.

The Irish American.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

NEUTRAL IN RELIGION, AND INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS,

Published at No. 32 Beekman St., New York,

BY

LYNCH & COLE.

HEIRS OF P. LYNCH, } PROPRIETORS.
WILLIAM L. COLE, }

It contains every week

News from every County in Ireland,

IRISH MARRIAGES & DEATHS,

LETTERS, SPEECHES & LECTURES

OF

JOHN MITCHEL,

THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER,

WM. SMITH O'BRIEN,

ARCHBISHOP MACHALE,

CARDINAL WISEMAN,

REV. DR. CAHILL, &C., &C.,

Foreign and Domestic Intelligence,

SELECT IRISH LITERATURE,

LESSONS IN THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

It is the only paper in the New World in which the ancient Literature, Poetry and Traditions of Ireland appear in

THE ORIGINAL GAELIC.

Terms to Mail Subscribers :

Subscription for one year.....\$1 50

" for eight months..... 1 00

Canada and British Provinces, per year..... 1 75

INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS.

5 Copies to one address, for one year.....\$ 5 00

10 do. do. do. 10 00

☞ Southern, Western, British Provinces, and Canada money received at par for subscriptions.

☞ All money letters (if properly directed and REGISTERED) may be forwarded by mail at the risk of the publishers.

☞ Subscriptions payable, in all cases, in advance.

All Communications and Letters on business must be addressed to

LYNCH & COLE, 32 BEEKMAN ST., NEW YORK.

Weekly Circulation 30,000.

New York
COURIER AND ENQUIRER.
 DAILY, SEMI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY,
FOR 1861.

The attention of the reading public is called to the old established New York Journal, the **MORNING COURIER AND NEW YORK ENQUIRER**. It is believed to stand second to none in all the proper elements of a Public Newspaper. In its political character, it is **REPUBLICAN**, and therefore **CONSERVATIVE**. But it has never been a partizan paper, and will continue to discuss all public questions with candor, clearness and decided views.

The **COURIER AND ENQUIRER** has been for more than **THIRTY YEARS**, under the direct and active **EDITORIAL MANAGEMENT** of **GENERAL J. WATSON WEBB**, who is assisted at all times by thoroughly competent gentlemen at the head of the various departments: Domestic and Foreign Politics; Literature, and the Arts; Music, and the Drama; Law; Finance; Markets; Shipping Intelligence; General Intelligence, &c.

Every effort and expense which are requisite to maintain the reputation of the **COURIER AND ENQUIRER** as a **FIRST CLASS JOURNAL**, will be continued in liberal and vigorous application. The **COURIER AND ENQUIRER** has always preserved its columns from pertinent details unfit to be introduced into a family; and vigilance will continue to be exercised to that end.

THE COURIER AND ENQUIRER—Daily, is the largest daily newspaper in the world. It contains, regularly, Letters from England, Ireland, France, South America, California, and indeed from every quarter where events of interest transpire—has a very full digest of Foreign and Domestic news, Reprints of all Public Documents of Interest and Importance—contains full and accurate reports of Commercial and Financial Affairs, New York Markets, etc., and devotes especial attention to Foreign and Domestic Ship News.

TERMS: Ten Dollars per annum, or *Nine Dollars* in advance.

The Daily Paper is the organ of the New York Auctioneers, and of business men in the city generally; and is therefore invaluable to a business man. The Market Reports, together with its Reports of Importations, Domestic and Foreign, and of Exports, are complete and reliable, and greatly add to its value—forming, as they do, a peculiar feature. Every Department of the Paper is maintained in the greatest perfection.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER AND ENQUIRER is a very large folio sheet of **Thirty-six** long Columns, printed on clear but small type, and containing all the reading matter of every kind, Congressional Debates, Public Documents, Foreign and Domestic News, Editorials, etc., etc., of the Daily Paper. It is published on **Wednesday** and **Saturday** every week, and sent to subscribers, at **Four Dollars** per annum, in advance.

THE WEEKLY COURIER AND ENQUIRER is issued every **Saturday**, and contains the same matter as is presented in the other editions. It is mailed to subscribers at **Two Dollars** per annum, or **Two Copies** for **Three Dollars**, or **Fifteen** copies for **Twenty Dollars**; and **One Dollar** per annum for any number of subscribers exceeding **Twenty-five**, invariably in advance.

The **POSTAGE** on either edition of the **COURIER AND ENQUIRER** is half a cent for each number to subscribers out of the State, or a quarter of a cent on each number within the State—when paid quarterly or yearly in advance.

Address,

COURIER & ENQUIRER,
162 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

The Albion:

A Weekly Newspaper, published every SATURDAY morning, in the City of New York.

DEVOTED TO

NEWS, POLITICS, AND GENERAL LITERATURE.

The "ALBION," having been in existence nearly FORTY YEARS, is widely known throughout the British North American Provinces and the United States, as a thoroughly independent journal. Its pages are largely occupied with the cream of ENGLISH PERIODICAL LITERATURE, and the best criticisms furnished by the press. To these are added such notices of the current events of the day, as are deemed to be of interest to a circle of intelligent readers. The whole furnishes, it is believed, a VALUABLE WEEKLY BUDGET OF INFORMATION AND ENTERTAINMENT.

PREMIUM ENGRAVINGS.

Subscribers, on payment of the annual subscription, (six dollars,) are entitled to one of the engravings issued annually and expressly for their use.

The following "Albion" engravings are on hand, and subscribers may have a choice from the list:

Chalon's <i>Queen Victoria</i> ;	Cope's <i>First Trial by Jury</i> ;
Lucas's <i>Prince Albert</i> ;	Buekler's <i>St. Paul's, London</i> ;
Stuart's <i>Washington</i> ;	Landseer's <i>Dignity and Impudence</i>
Matteson's <i>Benjamin Franklin</i> ;	Wandesforde's <i>Falls of Niagara</i>
Wandesforde's <i>Dr. Kane</i> ;	Ritchie's <i>Hero of Lucknow</i> ;
Allan's <i>Sir Walter Scott</i> ;	Stanfield's <i>Castle of Ichia</i> ;
Wilkie's <i>Columbus Propounding his Theory of a New World</i> ;	
Wandesforde's <i>Mary Queen of Scots</i> ;	
Landseer's <i>Return from Hawking</i> ;	
Herring's <i>Three Members of the Temperance Society</i> ;	
Wandesford's <i>Florence Nightingale</i> ;	
Landseer's <i>Deer Pass</i> .	

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

"The Albion is one of the best literary weekly papers we receive."
—*Louisville Journal*

"One of the best literary publications in the land."—*Republican Banner, Nashville.*

WM. YOUNG.
S. J. AHERN.

YOUNG & AHERN, Publishers,
16 Beekman Street, New York.

THE METHODIST

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, in the City of New York, on SATURDAYS, in quarto form, on the best paper, and in the best Typographical Style. Aiming to be the EXponent of CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLES, on the subject of Slavery adopting the views expressed by the BISHOPS IN THEIR LATE ADDRESS TO THE GENERAL CONFERENCE, (which embody the time-honored principles of the Methodist Church on this subject); and, while discussing with frankness and courage every subject of interest to the Church, yet avoiding personal or direct controversy with existing Methodist Journals.

"THE METHODIST"

Is sustained by abundant means from the people themselves, and is intended to supply their families with an organ comparing favorably with the
LARGEST AND BEST JOURNALS OF THE DAY.

It commands the

BEST LITERARY ABILITY

of the Church at home and abroad, and represents fully and loyally, and courageously, its

DENOMINATIONAL INTERESTS

as well as the interests of general Christianity; and is conducted with prudence and dignity, and aims to be above

PARTISANSHIP AND VIRULENCE;

and to be a representative of the great religious interests of the age—in short, A COMPLETE FAMILY PAPER, AND A DECIDED ORGAN OF THE CHURCH. It is edited by the REV. GEORGE H. CROOKS, assisted by the REV. JOHN M'CLINTOCK, D. D.,

(At present residing in Paris), as Corresponding Editor. And includes among its contributors, Dr. Allen, President of Girard College; Rev. Dr. N. Bangs, Rev. Heman Bangs, Rev. Pannell Cosmbe, Rev. John R. Hagany, Hon. Henry W. Hilliard, Rev. John F. Hurst, Rev. Dr. Lipscomb, Rev. Dr. Nadal, Charles Nordhoff, Rev. Dr. Perry, Rev. Dr. Stevens, Rev. Dr. Stockton, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Haven, Mrs. Marguerite Stevens, &c., &c.

Its department for THE LITTLE FOLKS is always well supplied with the choicest matter, original or translated. It gives at intervals SERMONS BY DISTINGUISHED MINISTERS, furnished to or reported expressly for it.

It has published heretofore sermons by Bishop Simpson, Mr. Milburn, Dr. Nadal, Dr. Hodgson, Professor Vincent, Dr. Crane, &c.

It is embellished also from time to time by PORTRAITS, WITH BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

In this department Bishops Janes and Simpson, Rev. Heman Bangs, Rev. Dr. Slicer, Rev. Dr. Peck, and others, have been given.

It is now the LARGEST PAPER of the denomination, and, in view of the liberal outlay, expended in its production, THE CHEAPEST ALSO. And, if unexampled liberality of expenditure and untiring exertion will secure such a result, it shall not only be THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST, BUT ALSO THE BEST, and still continue THE MODEL PAPER in all its departments, Mechanical and Editorial, for all imitators.

TERMS—\$2 per year; Five subscribers, \$8; Thirteen subscribers, \$20; Twenty-one subscribers, \$36.

PREMIUMS FOR OBTAINING SUBSCRIBERS:—For Two subscribers, any \$1 book; for Three subscribers, Stevens' History, or Bangs' History; for Five subscribers, Webster's Unabridged Pictorial Dictionary; for Seven subscribers, Irving's Life of Washington; for Twenty subscribers, Irving's Works; for Forty subscribers, Wheeler & Wilson, or Pinkie & Lyon Sewing Machines.

50 Specimen numbers sent free to any address, on application.

Office, 7 BEEKMAN STREET.

L. BANGS, Publisher.

THE NEW YORK MERCURY. 1861.

In accordance with a time-honored custom, the publishers of **THE NEW YORK MERCURY**, the largest two dollar literary weekly in the world, make the opening of the New Year the occasion for issuing a comprehensive prospective prospectus bulletin. Although the patriarch of the weekly press (being now in its twenty-third year), **THE NEW YORK MERCURY** teems with the fire and vigor of youth, as well as with the wisdom and dignity of mature years. Presenting, as it does, the *crème de la crème* of literature—enriched with the entrancing master-pieces of the greatest romances in the world—glittering with the brilliant wit and humor of the sharpest pens of the time—abundantly garnished with the rarest gems of native poetry—overflowing with “thoughts that breathe and words that burn” from the great writers of its immense contributorial staff, and honored all over the country for its perfect freedom from anything calculated to wound or repulse the most sensitive moralist or class of people—it has been for years the **LUXURY, THE TEACHER, THE MONITOR, AND THE WELCOME GUEST OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN HOMES.**

The publishers and proprietors of **THE NEW YORK MERCURY** have made the motto of its columns:

“Here shall young Genius wing his eagle flight
Rich dew-drops shaking from his plumes of light;”

and during the present year (1861) its grand, inimitable army of writers—whose *united salaries exceed the total of those paid to the President and Vice-President of the United States*;—and its brilliant constellation of literary specialties will be materially extended. Thus, one of the proprietors’ new engagements is that of the witty, waggish, quizzical, whimsical, world-renowned, and pungent

Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS, P. R.,

who contributes to **THE MERCURY** a side-splitting series of Burlesque Biographies, Lectures, Sermons, Fashion Articles, Criticisms of Paintings, Plays, Statues, &c., under the general and significant title of “**DIVERSIONS OF DOESTICKS; or, HARLEQUIN HITS AT THE TIMES.**”

In the Pictorial Department appear the magnificent illustrations of that prince of American artists, **FELIX O. C. DARLEY.**

Throughout the year, this magnificent and famous **JOURNAL OF AMERICAN LITERATURE** will contain glorious Romances, Sketches, Stories, Poems, Gems of Humor, Moral and Domestic Essays, Criticisms, etc., by the most noted American and English writers, who have been engaged at vast expense to write for **THE MERCURY.** We may name the following contributorial force:

Q. K. PHILANDER DOESTICKS: P. R.,
ARTHUR M. GRAINGER,
JOSEPH BARBER,
FELIX O. C. DARLEY,
GRACE GARDNER,
GEORGE ARNOLD,
REV. R. M. DEVENS,
NED BUNTLINE,
WM. ROSS WALLACE,

COUSIN MAY CARLETON,
DR. J. H. ROBINSON,
S. R. URBAN,
MRS. M. E. ROBINSON,
J. A. PATTEN,
REV. R. B. WELCH,
W. O. EATON,
GEORGE MARTIAL,
HATTIE TYNG,

R. H. NEWELL.

Other celebrated writers will also contribute—making **THE MERCURY** a great focus of all that is Entertaining, Instructive, Witty and Wise.

THE NEW YORK MERCURY is sold by all newsmen and periodical dealers in America. To subscribers it is regularly mailed every Saturday morning for \$2 a year; three copies for \$5; six copies for \$9; eight copies for \$12, with an extra copy free to the getter-up of the club. Six months’ subscriptions received. *Always write plainly the name of your Post Office, County and State.* We take the notes of all specie-paying banks at par. Payment must invariably be made in advance.

33 Specimen Copies sent free.

Address all letters and remittances, post-paid, to

CAULDWELL, SOUTHWORTH & WHITNEY,

Proprietors of the New York Mercury.

46 and 48 Ann street, New York City.

Now in the SIXTIETH year of its existence, combines all the essential elements of A COMPLETE FAMILY NEWSPAPER. Is devoted to the support of the Democratic Republican Party, **WHERE IT IS RIGHT, and of DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES ALWAYS!** Is the uncompromising advocate of **FREE SOIL! FREE LABOR! FREE SPEECH!** a Strict Construction of the Constitution, and an Economical Administration of the Government.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY EVENING POST contains all the reading matter of the **DAILY EVENING POST**, and the latest news, by telegraphs and mails, up to the hour of publication.

THE WEEKLY EVENING POST is edited with especial reference to the wants of country readers, and besides all the articles of general interest published in **THE DAILY EVENING POST**, contains a complete digest of the news of the day, and an **AGRICULTURAL COLUMN**, devoted to the interest and instruction of **FARMERS**. It contains **FOURTY-FOUR COLUMNS** of reading matter every week.

DAILY EVENING POST.

Single copy for One Year, in advance,	\$6.00
Three copies, " " "	25.00
Single copy, per month.	.75

SEMI-WEEKLY EVENING POST.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

Single copy, One Year, in advance,	\$2.00
Two copies, " "	4.00
Five copies, " "	12.00
Ten copies, " "	20.00

WEEKLY EVENING POST.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Single copy, One Year, in advance,	\$2.00
Three copies,	5.00
Five copies,	8.00
Ten copies,	12.00
Twenty copies,	20.00

Any larger numbers at the rate of \$1.00 per year.

Subscriptions may commence at anytime. Pay always in advance. Any person sending us twenty or more subscribers, will be entitled to an extra copy for his services; or for ten subscribers he will receive a copy for six months. When a club of subscribers has been forwarded, additions may be made to it on the same terms. It is not necessary that the members of a club should receive their papers at the same Post Office. CLERGYMEN are supplied at the lowest club rates. Money may be forwarded at our risk. Specimen copies of the EVANGELIST are sent free to all who desire it.

WM. C. BRYANT & CO.,
Office of the Evening Post,
41 NASSAU STREET, COR. LIBERTY, NEW YORK.

"The best Catholic Paper in America."

"The most POPULAR and Most WIDELY READ."

NEW YORK TABLET.

THE TABLET IS ADMITTED BY ALL TO BE THE
Best and most Independent Catholic Paper in America.

The N. Y. TABLET, for 1861,

CONTAINS

A New and Original Story,

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR ITS COLUMNS BY

MRS. J. SADLIER,

Was commenced on the first of January, 1861.

STORIES will also appear during the Year, from other

DISTINGUISHED WRITERS.

A regular Corps of EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENTS—in LONDON, DUBLIN and PARIS—will contribute Weekly Letters. Also occasional Correspondence from all parts of the UNITED STATES and CANADA. A regular WASHINGTON Correspondence during the Session of Congress. Special Reports of RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES. Latest CATHOLIC INTELLIGENCE from all parts of the world.

THE LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS WILL APPEAR EACH WEEK.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

It is edited with scrupulous and delicate surveillance over every line, so that not one sentence can offend the most fastidious taste or cause a blush to arise upon the cheek of sensitive womanhood.—*Philadelphia Press.*

It is conducted with talent, industry, and fidelity to its principles.—*New York Tribune.*

At the head of its class.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*


The TABLET has already taken the first rank among the Catholic journals of America, and is not inferior to the best of our secular weeklies in literary elegance and general comprehensiveness.—*Newark (N. J.) Evening Journal.*

It has taken the first rank among the Catholic journals in this country.—*Portland (Me.) Argus.*

The Great Republic produces nothing in the way of Journalism superior to the NEW YORK TABLET.—*Dublin Nation.*

TERMS:

Single Copies	6 cents	8 Copies for One Year	\$5 00
Served by Carrier .	\$3 00 p. year	5 " " " "	8 00
Mail Subscriber ...	2 50 "	10 " " " "	15 00

 Larger Clubs at the same rate, i. e. \$1 50 for each member.

"NEW YORK TABLET", 164 William-st., New York.

D. & J. SADLIER & CO.
PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK.

The World.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

FOR

NATIONAL CIRCULATION

AND

FAMILY READING.

THE WORLD is an imperial quarto journal, published in the city of New York, aiming to be, in respect to all objects which truly belong to the province of a secular journal,

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA.

Not assuming or seeking to be a preacher of religious doctrine, but recognizing, in all its judgements on the practical affairs of life, the authority and efficacy of

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLE AND CHRISTIAN TRUTHS.

ALL THE NEWS

Will be found in its columns, in every department of human activity,

POLITICAL, AGRICULTURAL,

SCIENTIFIC, COMMERCIAL,

As well as in LITERATURE, SCIENCE, and ART.

In all that concerns mental and moral progress and culture it will be first and foremost. RELIGIOUS and EDUCATIONAL TOPICS and NEWS, therefore, will receive special attention, and also all NEW PUBLICATIONS, INVENTIONS, DISCOVERIES, and WORKS OF ART. The

Foreign and Domestic Correspondence

of THE WORLD is unequalled; not from the North alone, but from the South, East, and West. In every State it has a regular paid correspondent, always a resident of character and position. In Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, Syria, China, Japan, South-America, and Africa, we have paid resident correspondents

THE MASSACRE IN SYRIA

Was first predicted and first announced in the columns of THE WORLD, by

OUR BEIRUT CORRESPONDENTS.

IN POLITICS,

THE WORLD will be independent, but never neutral; never lending itself to party service, but helping the good and exposing the bad in all parties. National, on the side of the Union, the Constitution,

and the laws, and upholding also the "Doctrine of the Fathers." To the Capitalist, the Merchant, the Mechanic, the Farmers, no paper offers such inducements and interest. For each department it has a special editor—Agricultural, Horticultural, Scientific, Literary, Political, etc., etc.,—and so reflects in its columns the last and best results of the life and work of the world. To the Farmer, its
PROVISION AND MARKET REPORTS
 alone are worth the price of the paper.

WEEKLY EDITION.

This, as well as the SEMI-WEEKLY, will contain all the daily matter of the most importance to the country at large. Special attention is paid to the Agricultural, Horticultural, and Mechanical departments. Its Provision, Cattle, and other market reports are prepared with the greatest care. Price \$2.00 a year:

GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS.

Four copies to one address, \$5; ten copies do., \$10: twenty-five copies do., \$20. An extra copy will be sent to every person forming a club of twenty-five; and for a club of fifty Weekly subscribers, a copy of the Daily will be sent for one year. Clergymen can receive the Weekly, single copy, at \$1 a year.

THE SEMI WEEKLY WORLD

Will be published every Tuesday and Friday, and will embrace all the more important matter of the daily editions, with the LATEST MARKETS. No semi-weekly in this country will compare with it in range of topic and variety of information. It is preeminently valuable as a

FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Terms—\$3 a year; two copies to one address, \$5; five copies do., \$11; ten copies do., \$20.

THE DAILY WORLD has already, in the few months of its existence, had a success unknown in the history of journalism. Its circulation is equal to that of the old established dailies.

A NEW TEN-CYLINDER PRESS,

Printing 20,000 an hour, has just been built to accommodate its great circulation. It is a larger sheet than, any of the other TWO CENT DAILIES.

In paper, type, size, appearance, and range of information, it surpasses any journal ever issued from the American press.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TERMS PER ANNUM: SIX DOLLARS a year. Two copies \$10. Five copies \$20.

Address

"THE WORLD,"

35 PARK ROW,
 New York.

THE N. Y. DAILY TRANSCRIPT.

This Journal contains Editorial Articles, Book Reviews, Notices of Amusements, the Calendars, and Orders of all the Courts Reports of Trials, Opinions, Decisions, Decrees, &c. ; Arrivals at the Hotels, up to midnight ; a resume of the City News ; Official Reports of the Boards of Aldermen, Councilmen, Supervisors and Education ; Verbatim Reports of the Debates in the Boards of Aldermen, Councilmen, Supervisors and Education.

Terms of subscription, Five Dollars a year in advance ; Fifty Cents a month.

Published by

G. H. STOUT & CO.,

No. 102 Nassau street, N. Y.

THE WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

This is the title of a new Law Journal first issued on the 1st of January, 1861. It is a neat octavo, containing 16 pages of printed Reports, Estimates, &c., &c., on the very best of paper, and will prove a valuable addition to the library of every lawyer in the United States. It is published at 102 Nassau street, by G. H. Stout & Co., at \$3 per year, in advance.

Of the two hundred notices of the press, the following are selected showing the character of the work.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

THE WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.—From Messrs. Geo. H. Stout & Co., New York, we have received the first number of a new Law Journal, under the above title. It is in octavo form, very neatly got up, and is designed to contain reports of cases of standard and permanent value; besides essays on legal topics, editorial comments on recent cases, and other matters of interest to the profession. The reports of cases are disconnected in printing, from the editorial pages, and arranged so that they can be bound from time to time in independent volumes. The decisions of the Courts of our sister State are always read with interest by the profession here, and they could have no better opportunity for so doing than is presented in the pages of **THE TRANSCRIPT**. If the aim of the publishers is accomplished, the paper will take high rank amongst the legal journals of the day, and its success be assured. It is published by G. H. Stout & Co., 102 Nassau street, New York, at three dollars per annum, in advance.—*Philadelphia Legal and Insurance Reporter*.

Messrs. G. H. Stout & Co., Proprietors of the **DAILY TRANSCRIPT** of this city, have issued the first number of a neat weekly, in accordance with their announcement made some time ago. It is of the common pamphlet form and size, and will, therefore, be convenient for binding. The number in hand contains reports of the case of

Trinity Church Corporation v. Israel Cook, in the Supreme Court of this State; Cox v. Hickman (British), and Train v. Brown, Supreme Court of this State. The publication promises to be of value to the legal profession.—*New York World*.

THE WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.—We are in receipt of No. 1 of a new paper bearing the above title. It is a neat octavo of sixteen pages, four of which are devoted to miscellaneous matters of interest to the legal profession, and the remaining twelve to law reports of cases not to be found in the standard Reports of New York. It is somewhat upon the plan of the London Jurist, and deserves what we hope it will receive, a liberal support from the profession. It is published at \$3 per year, in advance, by G. H. Stout & Co., No. 102 Nassau street, New York.—*Luzerne (Pa.) Legal Observer*.

THE WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT, the first number of which was published yesterday, is intended to perpetuate, in suitable form to be bound into a law-book, the very full reports of the opinions of our Judges which are given from day to day by **THE NEW YORK DAILY TRANSCRIPT**. It contains twelve double-column pages of Law, besides other matter, and the paper and print are of the best quality. At the end of the year it will form a stout volume; and take its place among the New York Reports.—*New York Tribune*.

THE WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.—The first number of this paper has just been issued by G. H. Stout & Co., proprietors of *The Daily Transcript*. The object is principally to preserve for reference such important decisions of the Courts as have or may be delivered; in fact, to make this equal, if not superior, to the London Jurist. The proprietors are fully equal to the task, and will, undoubtedly, meet with a liberal patronage.—*New York Commercial Advertiser*.

"THE WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT."—This is the title of a new Law Journal, which commenced with the present year, in New York City. It is an octavo containing sixteen pages, and is designed to embody in this form, most suitable for preservation, opinions of various Courts, essays on legal topics, editorial comments on recent cases, and other subjects concerning the profession, that are published in the *New York Daily Transcript*. Twelve of the pages will be devoted to law reports of cases of standard and permanent value. These may be disconnected in binding from the four pages of miscellany, so as to make, at the end of the year, an independent volume of 624 pages of Reports. The editors say their plan will, to a considerable extent, be that followed by the London Jurist, and that they hope to make *The Weekly Transcript* as useful to the legal profession in this country as the Jurist is in Great Britain. As New York decisions, especially on banking, insurance, and the law merchant generally, are of great importance everywhere, this work will be valuable to the Pennsylvania lawyer. It is published by G. H. Stout & Co., 102 Nassau street, New York, at \$3 per annum, in advance.—*Pittsburgh Legal Observer*.

THE ART JOURNAL,

A RECORD OF THE
FINE ARTS,
THE ARTS INDUSTRIAL,
AND THE ARTS OF DESIGN & MANUFACTURE
PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

TERMS—\$9 per annum, or 75c. per number.

Upon receipt of the subscription price, the Publishers will mail the work to any part of the United States, prepaid. Each Part contains three new and highly-finished ENGRAVINGS, on steel, and from 40 to 50 Engravings on Wood.

The work has long maintained a high and prominent place in public favor—not alone because of its information concerning Art, but for the value and beauty of its Engravings and its attractions as a book for the drawing-room. A leading duty of the Editor is to render the subject of Art generally interesting, less by dry and uninviting disquisitions than by popular and frequently illustrated articles, that will readers in all Art-lovers—in all refined circles and intellectual homes.

The Editor, and the several contributors to the ART JOURNAL, study in every possible way to maintain the high position it has attained in periodical Literature—to render it useful as well as interesting to all classes to whom Art is either a luxury or an occupation; considering it an especial duty to continue its popular character.

BENSON J. LOSSING.

This gentleman, so well known by his "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution," and other popular works, has been engaged, contributing a series of articles under the title of

THE HUDSON: FROM THE WILDERNESS TO THE SEA.

These papers, written expressly for the ART JOURNAL, are profusely illustrated with Wood Engravings, from original drawings by Mr. Lossing, and have appeared during 1860, contributing greatly to the popularity and sale of the Journal. They will be continued during 1861, with unabated vigor on the part of Mr. Lossing.

THE TURNER PICTURES.

A series of Engravings, in line, executed by celebrated Engravers, of the pictures of this renowned painter, have been lately published in the ART JOURNAL, and the publishers are happy to announce that arrangements have been made to continue doing so during the current year. The character and reputation of Turner's pictures are sufficiently well known to render this feature of the ART JOURNAL of great importance to all admirers of the Fine Arts.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND MANUFACTURES

Will still continue to receive that careful attention which the importance of the subject demands, all the information being carefully sought and condensed to suit the varied tastes of the artists, the student, the amateur and the connoisseur.

The present series of the ART JOURNAL contains nearly 150 Engravings on Steel from the pictures in the Private Galleries at Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace and Osborne, for the publication of which the special permission of Her Majesty Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort has been obtained, and the publication of this collection is continued monthly. The work also comprises a selection of

MODERN SCULPTURE

from the best works of British and American Artists.

Back Sets of the ART JOURNAL, from the commencement of this series, (handsomely bound in crimson cloth, gilt edges), can be had of the Publishers.

1849 to 1854, containing the whole of the Vernon Gallery, 6 volumes, price \$40.

1855 to 1860, containing the Royal Collection, 6 Volumes, price \$60.

VIRTUE & CO., Publishers,
25 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK.

THE ART JOURNAL can be procured through all respectable Booksellers and Newsmen.

CONNERS' UNITED STATES TYPE FOUNDRY.

Nos. 29, 31 & 33 Beekman St., near the City Hall, New York.

To Printers & Publishers.

The undersigned beg to inform the trade that their
NEW QUARTO SPECIMEN BOOK

Is much enlarged and beautified, with numerous new and elegant articles, of a decidedly superior order, which to enumerate would occupy too much space—yet they cannot forego calling attention of printers, to the two

NEW SERIES OF SCOTCH CUT FACES,
 From Pearl to Pica—surpassing, if possible

THEIR ORIGINAL SCOTCH CUT FACES,

Which have given such universal satisfaction (and are now being imperfectly imitated) East, West, North, and South.

THE PANCY TYPE DEPARTMENT.
 Exhibits an unsurpassable quantity of styles, of Home Origin, and Selected from England, France, and Germany. And their

NEW AMERICAN SCRIPTS, ROUND HAND, & ITALIAN SCRIPTS, BORDERING, &c.
 Are not to be excelled in this, or any other country; and this the undersigned make bold to say of their specimens, as they have now reached a point (by large outlay and perseverance) originally aimed after—that is to excel in quality of the article furnished, and in the variety of styles presented for selection—Surpassing all Similar Establishments. The several styles have only to be seen to be appreciated. Particular attention is called to their German department—wherein is shown as splendid

GERMAN FACES & STYLES,

As can be seen in the German Confederation, or the United States. Particular attention having been given to the selection, in obtaining the styles from the very best type foundries throughout Germany, whether for Book, Job, or Newspaper printing. *All Type* cast at their establishment is now manufactured from the *Metal*, known as **CONNER'S UNEQUALLED HARD TYPE METAL**, which has secured the printing of the enormous number of *twenty-two to twenty-eight Millions of Sheets*, and doing good service for the period of near one year—as will be verified at the office of the *New York Herald*, many of the Daily and Weekly Newspapers in this city, and throughout the United States and Canada, as well as by a large number of Book and Job Printers using Machine Power Presses.

Every Article necessary for a perfect Printing Office furnished, as above, and by our Agents,

GEORGE H. VINTON, New Orleans, La., S. P. ROUNDS, Chicago, Ill.

WILLIAM FAULKNER & SON, San Francisco, Cal.

Electrotyping and Stereotyping in all their branches, executed in the best style. Type Copper-faced to order, at an additional charge of about 20 per cent. Old type received, at our counting room, in exchange for new, at 10 cents per pound. Six months credit, on approved paper; or a liberal deduction for Cash. Specimens are now ready, and will be sent to such as are about ordering Type, &c.

JAMES CONNER & SONS.

BLACKIE & SON, PUBLISHERS.

GLASGOW, LONDON, and 107 Fulton St., NEW YORK.

Have just out New Works and New Editions on the Locomotive, Marine and Stationary Steam Engine, Mechanical Engineering and Drawing, with the recent Improvements in Europe and America.

Also, New Works on Carpentry, Architecture, Cabinet Making, Clock and Watch Making, Tailoring and Weaving, Botany, Chemistry, and the Vegetable Kingdom.

Commentaries on the Bible, Theology, Divinity, Biography, History, Natural History, Poetry, etc.

☞ Catalogues of the above sent free on application.

Any person taking Works, in Parts or Numbers, and have been neglected by the party who delivered the work, can have them completed by calling or writing to

• **THOMAS FARRELL & SON,**

Importers of English Books,

107 Fulton Street, New York.

WILLMER & ROGERS,

47 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

Importers of all Foreign Newspapers & Periodicals.

SPECIAL AUTHORIZED AGENTS IN AMERICA FOR

The Illustrated London News,	\$9.00 a year.
Punch,	5.00 "
Once a Week,	4.00 "
Cornhill Magazine, (Thackerays,)	4.00 "
Temple Bar, (Sala's,)	4.00 "
London Builder,	7.00 "
McMillan's Magazine,	4.00 "
Chambers' Journal,	2.25 "
Willmer & Smith's European Times,	12.00 "

Lists of nearly One thousand different English, Scotch, and Irish Newspapers, Magazines and Periodicals, with Prices of Annual Subscription in America, can be had free on application, or sent by mail.

WILLMER & ROGERS,

47 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK.

(Established 1844.)

NEWSPAPER-DIRECTING MACHINE.

The best and most approved invention for this purpose is described in the following notice which appeared in the *New York Daily Tribune* of Feb. 19th, 1861 :

"**NEWSPAPER-DIRECTING MACHINE.**—Some time since we gave a brief description of a new machine for directing newspapers, which was placed in this office on trial by the inventors, R. W. & D. Davis of Elmira, New York. Having doubts as to the practicability of directing *The Tribune*, with its extensive circulation, by machinery, we were slow to believe this invention would answer the purpose. But a trial on a portion of our daily mail, and a continued use of it on the same for about one year, tested its efficiency pretty effectually ; and a more extensive trial on our entire daily mail, with the improvements made by the inventors since its first introduction, fully satisfies us of its practicability.

The saving of time and expense, when compared with writing the same each week, shows a very material difference in favor of the machine, which, together with the plain and unmistakable address, is conclusive evidence of its utility. A very important feature in this invention is the use of blocks, made of wood, of a suitable size, which receive the imprint of a name or address in their face, equivalent to engraving. This result is accomplished by having steel dies of all the letters of the alphabet arranged on the periphery of a small wheel, which revolves at the touch of the operator so as to bring the required letters, one after the other, over the face of the block. As each letter comes in place, the die is sunk by a slight pressure of the foot ; and the whole address is cut in about the same time that it would take a compositor to put it in type.

After these blocks have received the imprint of the names or address, they are placed upon endless belts in the order in which they occur on the books, and hung in light, convenient cases until wanted for use. When wanted, they are inked with an ingenious apparatus for the purpose, and transferred to a small press, where they are suspended over a pulley and pass under a platen just large enough to give impression to a single name at a time. The revolution of the names under the platen is guided by the left hand, and the impression given by the foot as fast as the right hand can handle the paper, or at the speed of about sixty per minute.

New supplies of blocks, necessary for changes, &c., are furnished by the patentees at a moderate price. In a list so large as *The Tribune*, the changes are, of course, very many ; but the blocks, being movable on the belts, can be taken out, and new ones inserted with facility.

The price of this machine, being determined by the number of subscribers, brings it within the reach of every newspaper office ; so that while it costs *The Tribune* several thousand dollars, it is afforded to offices with limited circulation at about \$100."

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE

AND

BRITISH REVIEWS.

L. Scott & Co., New York, continue to publish the following leading British Periodicals, viz.

1. THE LONDON QUARTERLY—Conservative.
2. THE EDINBURGH REVIEW—Whig.
3. THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW—Free Church.
4. THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW—Liberal.
5. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH REVIEW—Tory.

The present critical state of European affairs will render these publications unusually interesting during the forthcoming year. They will occupy a middle ground between the hastily written news-items, crude speculations, and flying rumors of the daily journal, and the ponderous Tome of the future historian, written after the living interest and excitement of the great political events of the time shall have passed away. It is to these Periodicals that readers must look for the only intelligible and reliable history of current events, and as such, in addition to their well-established literary, scientific and theological character, we urge them upon the consideration of the reading public.

EARLY COPIES.

The receipt of *Advance Sheets* from the British publishers gives additional value to these reprints, inasmuch as they can now be placed in the hands of subscribers about as soon as the original editions.

TERMS.

For any one of the four Reviews, . . . \$3	For Blackwood's Magazine, . . . \$3
For any two of the four Reviews, . . . 5	For Blackwood and one Review, . . . 5
For any three of the four Reviews, . . . 7	For Blackwood and two Reviews, . . . 7
For all four of the Reviews, 8	For Blackwood and three Reviews, . . . 9
For Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$10	

Money current in the State where issued, will be received at par.

CLUBBING.

A discount of twenty-five per cent. from the above prices will be allowed to Clubs ordering four or more copies of any one or more of the above works. Thus: four copies of Blackwood, or of one Review, will be sent to one address for \$9; four copies of the Reviews and Blackwood for \$30, and so on, (per year.)

POSTAGE.

In all the principal Cities and Towns these works will be delivered Free of Postage. When sent by mail, the Postage to any part of the United States will be but Twenty-four Cents a year for "Blackwood," and but Fourteen Cents a year for each of the Reviews.

N.B.—The price in Great Britain of the five Periodicals above named, is \$31 per annum.

Remittances for any of the above publications should always be addressed, post-paid, to the Publishers.

LEONARD SCOTT & CO.,
No. 54 Gold street. New York.

NOTICES BY THE PRESS, &c.

THE BRITISH PERIODICALS.

L. Scott & Co., of New York, continue to publish the leading British Quarterlies and Blackwood's Magazine. By this arrangement the American public is enabled to obtain them for \$10, while the English people are obliged to pay \$31. It is scarcely necessary to speak of the merits of these periodicals. They contain the richest fruits of the scholarship, wit, and genius of the literary men of Great Britain, and are alike of great value to the scholar, the professional man, or the intelligent reader. Their pages abound with elaborate criticisms, brilliant essays, profound speculations, and with whatever of interest may be found in science, literature, morality and religion. While they are the acknowledged representatives of certain principles in politics, they are far from being grossly partizan. In this respect they occupy a position we should be glad to see our own periodicals assume—a position which would enable them to discuss great questions of governmental policy independent of party trammels.

BLACKWOOD AND THE GREAT REVIEWS.

We do no discredit to the periodical literature of France, Germany and America, and the numerous English, Scottish and Irish reviews which are their contemporaries on their own soil, when we emphatically characterize "The Westminster," "The Edinburgh," "The Quarterly," "Blackwood's," and the "North British," as the GREAT REVIEWS. Each represents a state of society, or condition of things, and brings to bear upon the questions that concern it an amount of ancient and modern learning, a force of thought and power of language, which confound with amazement even the rhetoricians and philosophers and scholars of the whole earth.—*Philadelphia Evening Journal*.

Sustained, then, as these distinguished works are and ever have been, by the highest order of scholastic ability and political sagacity, we need not be surprised to find them occupying such a proud pre-eminence among the literary productions of the world; and the neglect of their high claims upon the consideration of all classes of the intelligent community, would necessarily argue a corresponding indifference to the great interests of the common weal.—*Everett*.

For years, and we might say of some of them for generations, the four great Reviews of Great Britain—the *Quarterly*, *Edinburgh*, *North British* and *Westminster*—have stood confessedly at the head of their class of publications. The same rank among periodicals has been universally accorded to *Blackwood's Magazine*. To these publications the best intellect of Great Britain contributes, and no one can be fully posted in regard to the great social, political, scientific, and literary questions of the day, unless he reads those works. The cost of the original editions in this country would be over forty dollars, whilst the reprints are furnished at *ten dollars* per year. No reading is so cheap, and at the same time so valuable, as this.—*Cleveland Herald*.

1388 006

REFERENCE BOOK
DOES NOT CIRCULATE



